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"HE AND SHE."

BY EDWARD ARNOLD.

"She is dead!" they said to him, "come away; Kiss her and leave her—thy love is clay!" They smoothed her tresses of dark brown hair, On her forehead of stone they laid it fair; Over her eyes that gazed too much They drew the lids with a gentle touch. With a tender touch they closed up well, They fastened, this lips that had secrets to tell. About her brow and beautiful face They tied her veil and her marriage lace. And on her bosom they crossed her hands; "Come away," they said, "God understands. And they held their breath till they left the room. With a shudder to glance at its silliness a gloom. But he who loved her too well to dread, The sweet, the stately, the beautiful dead— Lit his lamp and took the key. And turned it—alone again—his and she— He shut the door, yet she would not smile. Though he called her the name she loved rewhitely. He said she; still she did not move. To any one passionate whisper of love. Then he said—

"Cold lips and breasts without breath; In three no voice, no language of death; Dumb to the ear and still to the sense, But to heart and soul distinct, intense? See now—I will listen with soul, not ear: Was the secret of dying, dear? Was it the infinite wonder of all That you ever could let life's flower fall? Or was it a greater marvel to feel The perfect calm over the agony steel? Was the miracle greater to find how deep Beyond all dreams sank downward that sleep? Did life roll back its records, dear, And show, as they say it does, past things clear? And was it the innermost heart of the bliss To find out so what a wisdom love is? O perfect dead! O dead most dear! I hold the breath of my soul to hear. There must be pleasure in dying, sweet, To make you so placid from head to feet? I would not you smiling, if I were dead. And were your hot tears upon my brow shed— I would say though the Angel of Death had lit His sword on my lips to keep it unsaid. You should not ask vainly with streaming eyes, Which of all deaths is the chiefest surprise. The very strangest and quietest thing Or all the surprises that dying may bring." "Abominable world! O most kind dead! Though he tell me, who will believe it was said, Who will believe that he heard her say, With the sweet, soft voice, in the dear old way, "The utmost wonder is this—I hear. And see you, and love you, and kiss you, dear, And see your angel, who was your bride, And know that, though dead, I have never died."

HOW WE TOOK IN SUMMER BOARDERS.

Last summer, as the days grew hot, Josiah grew fearfully cross. And his worst spells would come on him, as he would come from Jonesville.

You see, an old friend of his, Jake Mandagood by name, was a-takin' in boarders, and makin' money by them, and I s'pose, from what I learned afterwards, that he kept a throwin' them boarders into Josiah's face, and sayin' if it wuzn't for his wife, he could make jest as much money. Jake Mandagood had heard me talk on the subject time and again. For my feelings about summer boarders, and takin' of 'em in, had always been cast iron. I wouldn't take 'em in, I had allers said.

Josiah, like other pardners of his sect, is very fond of havin' things his own way; and he is also very fond of makin' money; and I s'pose that was what made him so fearfully cross to me. But I was skairt most to death, seein' him come home lookin' so maulger, and crosser than any bear out of a circus.

Thinks I to myself: 'Mebby, he is enjoyin' poor health.' And then thinks I: 'Mebby he is backslidin', or mebby he is backslid.' And one day, I says to him, says I: 'Josiah Allen, what is the matter with you? You don't act like the same man you did several weeks ago. I am goin' to step you up some catnip, and thoroughwort, and see if it won't make you feel better, and some boneset.'

'I don't want none of your boneset and catnep,' says he, impatient-like.

'Wal, then,' says I, 'in still more anxious tones, 'if it tain't your health that is a sufferin', is it yur morals? Do they feel totterin', Josiah? Tell yur pardner.'

'My morals feel all right.'

Says I anxiously: 'If yur haint enjoyin' poor health, Josiah, and yur moral feel firm, why is there such a change in yur mean?' says I. Yur mean don't seem no more like the mean it used to be, than if it belonged to another man.'

But, instead of answerin' my affectionate arguments, he jumped up, and started for the barn.

And, oh! how fearfully, fearfully cross he wuz, for the next several days. Finally, at the breakfast table, one morning, I says to him, in tones that would be replied to:

'Josiah Allen, you are carrying something on yur mind.' And says I, firmly: 'Yur mind haint strong

enough to carry it. You must and shall let yur pardner help you!

Seein' I wuz immovably sot onto the determination to make him tell, he up and told me all about it.

Says he: 'Summer boarders is what ails me: I want to take 'em in.'

And then he went on to tell how awfully he wuz a hankerin' after 'em. Now, he knew, piles and piles of money was to be made of it—and what awful pretty business it was, too. Nothin' but fun, to take 'em in! Anybody could take sights and sights of comfort with 'em. He said Mandagood said so. And it was so dreadful profitable, too. And he up and told me that Mandagood was a twittin' him all the time, that, if it wuzn't for me, he could make jest as much money as he chose.

Mandagood knew well how I felt on the subject. He knew well I was principled against it, and sot. I don't like Mandagood. He misses his wife in the wurst way. Works her down almost to skin and bone. They don't live happy together at all. He is always envious of anybody that lives pleasant and agreeable with their pardners, and loves to break it up. And I shall always believe that it was one great reason why he twitted Josiah so. And, for Mandagood to keep at him all the time, and throw them boarders in his face, it ain't no wonder to me that Josiah felt hurt.

Josiah went on, from half to three-quarters of an hour, a pleadin' with me, and a bringin' up arguments, to prove out what a beautiful business it was, and how awful happyin' and finally, says he, with a sad and melancholy look:

'I don't want to say a word to turn yur mind, Samantha; but, I will say this, that the idee that I can't take boarders in, is a wearin' on me; it is a wearin' on me so that I don't know but it will wear me completely out.'

I didn't say nothin'; but I felt stranger and curious. I knew that companion was a man of small heft—I knew it wouldn't take near so much to wear him out as it would a heftier man—and the agony that I see printed on his eyebrows, seemed to pierce clear to my very heart. But, I didn't say nothin'.

I see how fearfully he was a sufferin', and my affection for that man is like an oxes, as has often been remarked.

And, oh! what a wild commotion began to go on inside of me, between my principles and affections.

As I have remarked and said, I was principled against takin' summer boarders. I had seen 'em took in, time and time again, and seen the effects of it. As I had said, and said it camly, that boarders was a moth. I had said and I had weighed my words (as it were), as I said it that when a woman done her own housework, it was all she ort to do, to take care of her own men folks, and house and house-stuff. And hired girls, I was immovably sot against, from my birth.

Home seemed to me to be a peaceful haven, jest large enough for two barks, my bark and Josiah's bark.— And when foreign schooners, (to follow up my simely), sailed in, they generally proved in the end to be ships of war, pirate fleets, steelin' happiness and ease, and runnin' up the death's head of our lost joy at the masthead.

But, I am a eppisodin', and a wanderin' off into fields of poesy; and to resume, and go on. Any female woman who has got a beloved pardner, and also a heart inside of her breast bones, knows how the conflict ended. I yielded and give in. And that very day, Josiah went and engaged 'em.

He had heard of 'em from Mandagood. They were boarders that Mandagood had had, the summer before, and they had applied to him for board agin; but, he told Josiah, that he would give 'em up to him; he said he wouldn't be selfish and on-neighborly, he would give 'em up.

'Why,' said Josiah, as he was a tellin' it over to me, 'Mandagood acted fairly, and was tickled at the idee of given 'em up to me. There haint a selfish hair in Jake Mandagood's hair—not a hair.'

I thought it looked kinder queer, to think that Mandagood should act

so awful willin' to give them boarders up to Josiah and me, knowin', as I did, that he was as selfish as the common run of men, if not selfisher. But, I didn't tell my thoughts. No, I didn't say a word. Neither did I say a word when he said there was four children in the family that was a comin'. No, I held firm. The job was undertook by me for the savin' of my pardner. I had undertook it in a martyr way, almost John Roger's way, and I wuzn't goin' to spile the job by murrurin' and complainin'.

But, oh! how animated Josiah Allen was that day, after he had come back from engagin' of 'em. His appetite all came back powerfully. He eat a fearful dinner. His restlessness and oneasiness, had disappeared; and his affectionate demeanor all returned. He would have acted spongy if he had had so much as a crumb of encouragement from me. But, I didn't encourage him. There was a loftiness and majesty in my means, (caused by my principles), that almost awed him. I looked firstrate, and acted so.

And, Josiah Allen, as I have said, how hilarious he wuz. He was goin' to make so much money by 'em.— Says he, 'Besides the happiness we shall enjoy with 'em, the almost perfect bliss, jest think of four dollars apiece for the children.'

'Lemme see,' says he, dreamily. 'Twice four is eight, and no orts to carry, four times two is eight, and eight is sixteen—sixteen dollars a week! Why, Samantha, says he, 'that will support us, haint no need of our ever liftin' our fingers agin, if we can only keep them with us, always.'

'Who is goin' to cook and wait on 'em?' says I, almost coldly. Not real cold, but sort o' coolish-like. For I haint one, when I tackle a cross, to go carryin' along groanin' and cryin' out loud, all the way. No, if I can't carry it along, without makin' too much fuss, I'll drop it and tackle another one. So, as I say, my tone wuzn't frigid; but sort o' cool-like.

'Who'll wait on 'em?' says I.

'Get a girl, get two girls,' says Josiah, says he. 'Think of sixteen dollars a week. You can keep a variety of hired girls, you can, on that. Besides the pure happiness we are goin' to enjoy with 'em, we can have any-thing we want. Thank fortune, Samantha, we have now got a competency.'

'Wal,' says I, in the same coolish tones, or pretty nigh the same, 'time will tell.'

Wal, they come on a Friday mornin', on the five o'clock train. Josiah had to meet 'em to the depot, and he felt so afraid that he should miss 'em, and somebody else would understand him, and get 'em as boarders, that he wuz up about three o'clock, and went out and milked by candle-light, so's to be sure to be there in season.

And I had to get up and cook his breakfast before daylight, feelin' like a fool, too, for he had kept awake all night, a-most, a-walkin' 'round the house, a-lookin' at the clock, to see what time it was; and, if he said to me once he said thirty times durin' the night.

'It would be jest my luck, to have some body get in ahead of me to the cars, and undermin' me at the last minute, and get 'em away from us.'

Says I, in a dry tone—not so dry as I had used sometimes, but dryish: 'I guess there won't be no danger, Josiah.'

Wal, at about a quarter to seven, he driv' up with a tall, washish lookin' woman and four children; the man, they said, wouldn't be there till Saturday night. I thought the woman had a singular look to her; I thought so when I first sot my eyes on her. And the oldest boy about thirteen years old, he looked awful curious. I thought, to myself, as they walked up to the house, side by side that I never in my hull life, seed a washisher and more spindliner lookin' woman, and a curiouser, stranger lookin' boy. The three children that come along behind 'em seemed to be pretty much of a size, and looked healthy, and full of a witchcraft, as we found afterwards, they indeed wuz.

Wal, I had a hard tussle of it through the day, to cook for 'em.

Their appeties was tremendous, 'specially the woman and oldest boy. They wuzn't healthy appetites, I could see that in a minute. Their eyes would look holler and hungry, and they would look voraciously at the empty, deep dishes, and tureens, after they had eat 'em all empty—eat enough for four men.

Why, it did beat all. Josiah looked at me, in silent wonder and dismay, as he sees the vittles disappear befor that woman and boy. The other three children eat about as common healthy children do, about twice what Josiah and me did. But there wuzn't nothin' mysterious about 'em. But, the woman and Bill—that was the biggest boy's name—that made me feel curious; curiouser than I had ever felt. For, truly, I thought to myself, if their legs and arms haint holler, how do they hold it?

It wuz, to me, a new and interestin' spectacle, to be studied over, and philosophized upon; but, to Josiah, it was a canker, as I see the very first meal. I could see, by the looks of his face, that them two appetites of theirs was sumthin' he hadn't reckoned, and calculated on; and I could see, plain, havin' watched the chances of my companion's face, as close as astronomers watch the moon, I could see them two appetites of theirs was a warin' on him.

Wal, I thought mebby they'er kinder starved out, comin' right from a city boardin'-house, and a few of my good meals would quell 'em down. But, no; instead of growin' lighter them two appetites of theirs seemed, if possible, to grow consumer and consumer, though I cooked lavish and profuse, as I always did. They devoured everything before 'em, and looked hungry at the plates and table cloth.

And Josiah looked on in perfect agony, I knew. (He is very close.) But, he didn't say nothin'. And it seemed so awfully mysterious to me that I would get perfectly lost, and by the side of myself, a-reasonin' and philosophizin' on it, whether their legs was holler, how could they walk 'round on 'em; and if they wuzn't holler, where the vittles went to.

'Will they never stop eaten?' said Josiah, and he got madder, every day. He vowed he would charge extra.

It was after we went to bed, that he said this. But I told him to talk low; for her room was just over ours and says I, in a low but firm axent: 'Don't you do no such a thing, Josiah Allen. Do you realize how it would look. What a sound it would make in community? You agreed to take 'em for four dollars and they'd call it mean.'

'Wal!' he hollered out. 'Do you s'pose I am goin' to board people for nothin'? I took men, and wimmin and children to board. I didn't agree to board 'elephants and rhinoceroses and hippotamuses and whales and seaserpents. And I won't neither, unless I have my pay for it; it wuzn't in the bill.'

'Do you keep still, Josiah Allen,' I whispered. 'She'll hear you callin' her a sea-serpent.'

'Let her hear me. I say, again, it wuzn't in the bill.' He hollered this out louder than ever, I s'pose he meant it wuzn't in the bargain; but he was nearly delirious. He is close, I can't deny it; nearly tight.

But, jest at that minute, before I could say a word, we heard an awful noise, right over our heads. It sounded as if the hull roof had fell in.

Says Josiah, leaping out of bed: 'The chimney has fell in.'

'No!' says I, follerin' him; 'it is the roof.'

And we both started up stairs on a run.

I sent him back from the head of the stairs, howsoever; for in the awful fright, he hadn't realized his condition, and wuzn't dressed. I waited for him, at the top of the stairway; I dassent go in. He hurried his clothes, and went on ahead, and there she lay; there Miss Danks was on the floor, in a historical fit.

Josiah, thinking she was dead, run in and ketcher her up, and went to put her on the bed; and she, just as they will in historicks, clawed right

into his hair, and tore out most all he had on the nigh side. Then she struck him a fearful blow on the off eye, made it black and blue for a week. She didn't know what she was about. She wuzn't to blame, though the hair was a great loss to him, and I won't deny it. Wal, we stood over her most all night, to keep the breath of life in her. And the oldest boy bein' skairt, it brought on some fits he was in the habit of havin', a sort of fallin' fits. He'd fall anywhere; he fell onto Josiah twice that night, almost knocked him down; he wuz awful large to his age. Dreadful big and fat. It seems as if there was sumthin' wrong about his heft, it wuz so uncommon hefty, for a boy of his age. He looked bloated. His eyes, which was a pale blue, seemed to be kinder sot back into his head, and his cheeks stood out below, somethin' like balloons. And his mouth was kinder open a good deal of the time, as if it was hard work for him to breathe. He breathed thick and wheezy, dreadful uncomfortable. His complexion was bad too; sallow, and sort o' tallery lookin'. He acted dreadful lazy, and heavy at the best of times, and in them fits, he seemed to be as heavy as lead.

'Wal, that was the third night after they got there; and from that night, as long as they staid, she had the historicks, frequent and violent. Bill had his fallin' fits, and you wouldn't believe, unless you see, how many things that boy broke, in fallin' on 'em in them fits. It beat all how unfortunate he wuz. They always come onto him unexpected, and it seemed as if they always come onto him while wuz in front of sumthin' to smash all to bits. I can't begin to tell you how many things he destroyed, jest by them fits; finally I says to Josiah, one day, says I:

'Did you ever see Josiah Allen, anybody so unlucky as that boy is in his fits: seems as if he'll break every-thing in the house, if it goes on.'

Says he: 'It's a pity he don't break his cussed neck.'

I don't know as I was ever more tried with Josiah Allen than I was then, or ever give him a firmer, eloquent, lecture against swearin'. But, in my heart I couldn't help pityin' him, for I knew Bill had just fell out to some tomato-plants, of a extry kind, that Josiah had bought at great expense, and sot out, and broke 'em off short. And it was only the day before that he fell as he was looking at the colt. It was only a week old; but was an uncommon nice one, and Josiah thought his eyes of it; and Bill was admirin' of it; there wuzn't nothin' ugly about him; but, a fit come on and he fell right onto the colt, and the colt not expectin' of it, and being entirely unprepared, fell flat down, and the boy on it. And the colt jest lived, that is all. Josiah says it never would be worth any-thing; he thinks it broke sumthin' inside.

But I must finish, at another time. I've told how we took in boarders. You begin to see, perhaps, that they 'took us in.'

der me and others. This bold bad man is not whether he "looks wise or not, and would hesitate at nothing to accomplish his ends. Conscions of the disadvantage any decent man labors under in a conflict with such a character, I am impelled by a sense of duty to myself and the public alike to ask the indulgence of that public to make a brief statement in reply to the charges referred to.

The Legislative, in March 1871, hearing the condition of the Road and its debt, passed an Act to remove the then Board of Directors and appoint another. This new Board placed me in charge of the company's affairs with instructions to secure the renewal of the notes in New York for which the mortgage bonds had been hypothecated as security, with such extension of time as would prevent a sale of the bonds before the next General Assembly could know the position of affairs and had opportunity to arrange for the protection of the property. This I succeeded in doing by payment of the usury in the contract as originally made and endorsing the notes individually. The minutes of the directory show that the Board were kept fully informed, and an extraordinary meeting of the Stockholders was called and a report of affairs made to them. A committee of the Directory waited upon the General Assembly, with printed memorials, informing that body of the peril, and beseeching relief. The answer was, "The State will do no more. If any party will take the road and finish it, let it go." But I was individually endorsed for about two hundred and thirty thousand dollars. The bonds were not sold and bought in by the holders of the notes at a nominal price leaving any balance they might choose to exhaust me. Finding no sympathy in the Legislature and the notes falling due with notice of sale soon to take place I accepted Mr. Simonton's tender of aid to secure a renewal, by which I escaped another endorsement of the paper. The interest was the same the company had been paying, the collaterals were the same. The time was short, but it was more than we had without. I promptly advised the Board of what I had done, there was nothing else we could do.

I was grateful to Mr. Simonton for extricating me from my embarrassment, but I did not know till afterwards that he had any interest in the matter. In fact, I believe his contract with the parties in New York was a subsequent arrangement. However that may be, I had no interest in it or him beyond the moral obligation to see that the man who lent his money was not defrauded.

About this time Mr. McAden turned up at New York asserting that he owned up at New York City a mortgage on the road by virtue of a Sheriff's deed, and that the bonds were worthless because of the invalidity of the mortgage. Mr. McAden being a North Carolinian, Mr. Sibley, perhaps very naturally, suspected collusion between McAden and myself or Simonton whereas I had never before heard such a suggestion. The matter at once became a struggle between Sibley and McAden, and then it was that I came home and solicited the stock from different stockholders which at the request of Simonton, I placed in Sibley's hands to hold, till his debt was adjusted, as an earnest that there was no purpose to swindle him by the company. There was no sale of the stock. The stockholders then, I believe, collectively represented it since, until recently most of them have sold, at least I have, for one.

Mr. Sibley finally began his action to foreclose the mortgage as his remedy to get his money. Mr. McAden claiming the mortgage to be invalid and he the owner of the property. The Board of Directors passed a resolution that they would co-operate with Sibley for mutual protection. I asked the Board to appoint some other member to act as managing Director in the conduct of this litigation and John L. Shaver was selected. The Howerton Board were likewise made parties by the Court and they were to contest the mortgage. I placed myself in the hands of Hon. B. S. Gaither as my attorney and asked him to draw such an answer for me as I could swear to. I merely stated the truth. I know nothing about the controversy of Col. Gaither by other parties. There is certainly nothing here like collusion with McAden as is charged by Carter. And just here it may be remarked that whatever may have been the expectations of Sibley and Simonton, so far from realizing a fortune out of the Western N. C. Railroad, they actually lost thirty-five thousand dollars as is witnessed by a Judgment in the Federal Court in Sibley's favor against Simonton's Estate for half that amount. And Simonton being insolvent, if I were a partner, why did not Sibley sue me? Besides Simonton swore I had no interest in it.

This brings me down to the charge I "procured myself to be elected to the Legislature in 1874, and manipulated the Bill through that body for the purchase of the road by the State, at a price contemptible to notice. However, it is a fact that this act stopped litigation, secured the completion of the road, and saved the stockholders something, gave employment to the State convicts, and the State now has half a million of good six per cent bonds on the property for her interest. This is what Carter seeks to destroy. I know nothing of the distribution of the bonds paid by the State for the property at the foreclosure sale. I only felt interested to know that the State got a good title, as provided in the act the only debt I had for salary and borrowed money which was not secured and remains unpaid.

It remains for me to declare my readiness to vindicate the integrity of my every act in relation to the W. N. C. Railroad in the Courts or elsewhere, and it is not needful for me to deny any mortal dread of freebooters or blackmailers, come from whence they may. SAM'L MCD TATE.

The other side: "Is this the front of the Capitol?" asked a newly arrived stranger of an Austin darkey. "No sah; dis heah side in front am de rear. If yer want ter see de front yer must go round dar behind on de under side."

It is worth remembering that nobody enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day with one foot in the grave, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the doctors and medicines they have ever tried. See adv. Oct 7-Nov 13.



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Attorneys, Counselors
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SALISBURY, N. C.
January 22 1879—11.

WESTERN N. C. Railroad
Takes effect Sunday July 17, 1881, at 4.15 P. M.
PASSENGER TRAINS.

ARRIVE. LEAVE. STATIONS. ARRIVE. LEAVE.	STATIONS. ARRIVE. LEAVE.			
12:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	Salisbury	4:30 p.m.	Salisbury
12:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	Thru Creek	5:00 p.m.	Salisbury
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	Elmwood	5:30 p.m.	Salisbury
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	Statesville	6:00 p.m.	Salisbury
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	Catawba	6:30 p.m.	Salisbury
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	Newton	7:00 p.m.	Salisbury
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	Conover	7:30 p.m.	Salisbury
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	Hickory	8:00 p.m.	Salisbury
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Lead	8:30 p.m.	Salisbury
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	Morganton	9:00 p.m.	Salisbury
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	High Point	9:30 p.m.	Salisbury
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	Brigwater	10:00 p.m.	Salisbury
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Frederick	10:30 p.m.	Salisbury
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Old Fort	11:00 p.m.	Salisbury
7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Henry	11:30 p.m.	Salisbury
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	W. M. Mountain	12:00 a.m.	Salisbury
8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	Cooper's	12:30 a.m.	Salisbury
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	Swainston	1:00 a.m.	Salisbury
9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	Asheville Jct.	1:30 a.m.	Salisbury
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	Asheville	2:00 a.m.	Salisbury
10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	French Broad	2:30 a.m.	Salisbury

7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 11: