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THE REAL. The heart, it hath its own estate;
The mind, it hath its wealth untold;
It needs not fortune to be great,
While there's a coin surpassing gold.

No matter which way fortune leans, Wealth makes not happiness secure.

A little mind hath little moans,

'Tis not the house that honor makes;
True honor is a thing divine.
It is the mind precedence takes;
It is the spirit makes the shrine.
—Charles Swain in St. Louis Republic

CAUGHT IN A TRAP

"She's a positive angel!" Charlie Marten threw himself back in his deep chair, exhaled a long sigh mingled with eigarette smoke and beamed ectatically at a blue plate above the frieze

"Of course she is, old boy; of course." Ralph Lamont spoke in a soothing voice, and then lifting a long tumbler to his lips cried, "And here's to her health."

"Don't chaff, Lamont," said Charlie "I'm not. Never was more serious in my life. Marriage is no joke." Ralph Lamont's handsome brown face clouded heavily as he spoke, but his friend and host-for the two were winding up an vening in Marten's little flat in Piccadilly —was too busy looking for wedding rings among the smoke wreaths to notice him.

Presently Lamont's last remark seemed o strike some line of thought in the ab sorbed lover's brain, for he laughed lightly and cried in his fresh, boyish voice: "You talk of marriage as though you knew all about it, Lamont—you who are the most confirmed old misogynist in

"Old! I like that. Why, my dear fellow, I'm not five and thirty yet. But if you like I'll plead to the misogyny, if not to the age. It's you who are so young.'

"Why do you dislike women and marriage and all that kind of thing, Lamont? You are one of the best looking fellows in town. My-she-a young lady who was up here the other day spotted your photo at once and said you were the handsomest man she'd ever seen. You are well off, nove in the best set, meet every day in the year the prettiest and most delightful women and girls, who are all ready to jump into your arms, and yet you seem to me to hate them like poison."

"I do, I do!" Leaning forward in his chair, with his burnt out cigar between his clinched teeth and his sun tanned face set like a grim mask, it was easy to see that Major Lamont meant what he said-that he hated

Charlie Marten was too young to be always tactful, and he pursued the subject. "Did any woman ever behave badly to you?" he said, with boyish bluntness. From an older man Lamont would have resented such a question as an idle impertinence, but he was genuinely fond of Charlie Marten, and in a vague way he rather pitied the boy for having had his wings singed so early in life. There would be no harm in telling him the reason, and, after all, he need mention no

"I'll tell you why I hate women, if you like, old boy, and though at this moment you are bound to the chariot wheels of one of the sex the story may help you to understand me, and other men, too, perhaps, for, after all, I suppose it's an everyday

"The reason I hate women is this: re was once a man like yourself, you rich, full of the joy of living. The world and all that was in it were at his feet. He was gentle natured, good hearted and would have trusted and believed the devil himself. The gentleman in black did not seek for credence on his own account, but the best instrument of torture and temptation he could find was a woman. Don't look so shocked, Charlie. No trace of horns or hoofs disfigured her exquisite proportions, and if a smell of brimstone lurked anywhere among the folds of her simple little muslin frocks a dash of sweet, odorous violets effectually disguised it. She was the loveliest scrap of mortality that ever drew a man to perdition. For a glance from her sapphire eyes, for a smile from her delicious baby mouth, that man of whom I speak would have cut off his right hand. But she—dear little innocent that she was!-wanted no such grewsome playthings as several limbs. Rather did she prefer such pretty trifles as hands can

Lamont paused and lit a fresh cigar. "It began with flowers and theater tickets. She would sit through a play with her starry eyes fixed on the stage and the fair blossoms—his flowers—held against the whiteness of her girlish breast until his arms ached to clasp her to him. But he always feared to even hint his passion to one so innocent and pure. One day he met her in the street, and, charmed by her childish admiration, bought her a string of milky pearls. After that the flowers dropped off, and brooches that gleamed with rubies, rings and bracelets of diamonds, and strings of gems for the decking of her slim white throat showered in to the lap of her frock. And all this time,

while every smile and pout and merry laugh was forging the pitiless bands of mad passion round his heart, he had not so much as brushed his lips across her pink ipped fingers.'

In his boyish superior knowledge of 'the sex" Charlie Marten smiled quietly into his tumbler. girl's sake the man I tell you of gave up the society where he was popular, deserted the friends who would have been true to him through everything, broke the heart of a little, quiet, brown eyed thing away in a country parsonage and sent his own mother sorrowing to her grave. Then, when the girl with the big eyes and the tiny mouth had had all—his manhood, the fulfillment of his life's career, his money and his fair fame—he offered her the last thing he had to give—his name. He went to her one night, beggared, ill, weary, and asked her to marry him. She laughed in his face. God, how that woman laughed!" Lamont dropped his face between his hands and groaned as the memory of the past came back to him. From between his hands, in muffled tones, he finished the

"She lashed him with the cruel tongue "She lashed him with the cruel tongue of contempt and mockery. She cried that no bankrupt in pocket and in friends should be her husband, and then, with virtuous indignation flashing from every feature, she ordered him from her, saying that his very presence would endanger her good name. They never met again."

Silence fell. Lamont, with hidden face, was breathing heavily in his effort to re-

gain his self control. Charlie Marten fid-dled awkwardly with his cigarette, more moved by the older man's emotion than he cared to show. Presently Lamont rose to his feet.
"I beg your pardon," he said very quiet-

ly and holding out his hand, "but now you know why I hate women." It was on the tip of Charlie's tongue to pursue the subject and ask his friend why he tarred all the sex alike, but perhaps Lamont guessed his purpose, for he moved briskly toward the fireplace, saying in a "My dear fellow, I must be off. It's

His eyes wandered carelessly among the score of photos that littered the mantelpiece in company with invitation cards, cigars, gloves and bric-a-brac. "By the way, what is the name of your

He spoke very slowly and drew breath almost between each word. "Oreacia Dulverton. You'll find her photo somewhere there, in evening dress and some flowers in her hand," muttered Charlie, wrestling desperately with an obstinate bottle of soda.

Ralph Lamont's fingers seemed by in-stinct to pick out the picutre of Miss Dulverton.
"Lovely face divine eyes, hasn't she?" gasped Charlie, coming up panting but riumphant with his guest's drink in his

hand.

Lamont took a long look at the photograph, which was a vision of soft curls, wide, sweet eyes, a tremulous rosebud mouth and a glorious throat and bust.

"Miss Dulverton must be very beautiful," he said, laying the portrait down again. "Good night! We shall meet in the park townerow, as usual." again. "Good night! We shall meet in the park tomorrow, as usual."

"How queer dear old Lamont was tonight!" thought Charlie. "I wonder whether he's cuite right. I've always heard that the good and the ill fortune of mortals.

there was something wrong with his broth-er Jerry. He shot himself or something, but Lamont's always been as storder.

A week later smart society had a new sensation, and as usual a man and a woman were at the bottom of it. The woman in question was the lovely Oreacia Dulverton, the bride elect of the rich young Charlie Marten, and the man-wonders would never cease—was Major Lamont, whom all the women had been trying to subjugate for years in vain, and who here came in the spice of the whole affair—was known to be Charlie Marten's greatest friend.

At first, whether in the park, or at Hurlingham, or the lawn at Ascot, or in the ballrooms of Mayfair, the party was always a trois. But as the days and nights of the London season whirled by watchful eyes noted that Miss Dulverton's softest glances crossed her lover's lowering face to ose themselves in Lamont's eyes; that he waltzed with her twice to Charlie's once; that he piloted her across the Row and pulled his chair beneath the shadow of her

For a fortnight society wondered and whispered and then began to talk aloud. Major Lamont and Miss Dulverton had een recognized punting alone at Maiden-ead. They had been seen lunching in a tender tete-a-tete at Richmond, and then, emboldened by success, rumor shrieked about a box at the Empire and supper at

It was this last outery that roused Charlie Marten to action, and one afternoon in the club he cut Lamont before 20 men. He was too young and too chivalrous to carry slander and doubt into the sacred presence of his lady love, but the bitterness must have vent, and it fell on Lamont's broad Sick at heart, and furlous with himself.

Charlie went straight from his club to his rooms. He felt as though all the world, which only the other day had seemed too desirable and sweet, were out of joint. Nothing but Oreacia and music-he was to take her to the opera that night—would soothe his ruffled feelings.

As he stepped, dressed for the evening, into his brougham an urchin tossed a

twisted scrap of paper into the carriage.
"Private room No. 3; Cafe Royal; tonight, 11:30.' The words were in penciled capitals, and he scarcely glanced at them before tearing the slip across and tossing it from

"Cafe Royal! Rubbish!" he muttered

"Why, I'm going to take Oreacia to Lady Bedale's ball after the opera." But in that plan he was disappointed. Oreacia Dulverton had never looked so lovely. Every ripple of her sun kissed hair, every fold of lace about her bosom, enhanced her beauty, and her glorious eyes outshone the big diamonds in her ears Yet she vowed she had a shocking headache that could brook neither late hours nor noise. Indeed, so ill was she that even as the intermezzo in the "Cavalleria Rusticana" sobbed through the opera house she slipped her cloak about her, and almost before Charlie grasped the fact had glided quietly from the box.

'What a nuisance!" he muttered as, few minutes later, he lit a cigarette under the portico. "Shall I go to the Bedales" or not? Suppose I must. Oreacia wants Lady B. to present her next season. But it's so early yet. Better go to the clubno, Lamont will be there-I don't want to see him again. Why not stroll up to the Cafe Royal and see if that scrap of paper was a joke or intended for some one else?" He nodded to the doorkeeper of the cafe as he strolled in and leisurely mounted

the marble staircase. Equally slowly he paced up the narrower stairs, so discreetly No. 3 was fast closed as he neared it, but as he faced the door a waiter emerged, and

on the waft of food and champagne rang a woman's light laugh.
"You here, and with Lamont?"
From Ralph Lamont's encircling arms Oreacia Dulverton stared impudently at the man who was to be her husband.

"Caught!" she said, with a little laugh, and turning her head as though she would have kissed the man by her side. But Lamont, his dark eyes flaming started to his feet and shook the clinging woman from him as though she had been

'Thank God, Charlie, that you're here in time!" he cried, stretching his hands across the table to where the younger man stood, pale as stone. "Here to see this woman you would have made your wife in her true colors."
"Oreacia Dulverton is the woman who,

under the guise of purity and innocence, wrecked the life of my most unhappy brother Jerry. You have seen for yourself what manner of woman she is that she fell so easily into the trap I baited for her with a handful of gold and a few stolen kisses. Pah, their very memory sickens

took up his coat and hat. "Come, Charlie, my boy, let us go and eave the past here amid the gilt and gaudy velvet, the untasted food and spilt wine of a private supper room. Then he put his arms gently round the boy and led him from the room.-Ex-

Cigars In England. "Englishmen and Americans differ

in many things," said the observant tobacconist, as he handed over six war ranted Havanas to his customer. " don't refer to their ideas on democracy or monarchy; it's the little things I notice, and particularly those connected with my own business. Did you ever notice an Englishman choosing a cigar? He always puts it to his ear and squeezes it between his forefinger and thumb. He does that to see if it will crackle. If it does he will more than likely take it. An Englishman likes a dry cigar, the drier the better, while the American prefers his damp. If you asked for a lamp cigar in London the storekeeper would think either that you were joking-a thing to which he has a rooted objection-or that it was your first smoke, in which case he probably would try to palm off a twopenny cabbage as a straight Havana. Those tricks are not

confined to this side of the ocean. "Here we keep our cigars in a damp place. Over there, where about everything is soaking, they keep them in the driest spot they can find. They even go so far as to say that no man who lives by the sea can have decent cigars. I suppose it's natural. When a man's dry he always wants something wet, and vice versa. Perhaps if I had the misfortune to live on a foggy island I'd want my cigars like tinder."-New

growd, and I had one."

Human Sacrifices.

The king of Benin, on the west coast of Africa, believes in the efficacy of hu-

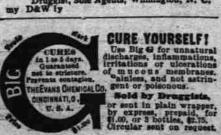
man sacrifices. When times are good,

he kills a large number of slaves, and

in seasons of calamity he kills an equal-ly large number of these unfortunates,

Mr. White's Reception The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that when ex-Congressman White was in Washington he and his wife decided to give a reception and sent out invitations reading, "Mr. and Mrs. White request the pleasure of your company," etc. It hap-pened that Associate Justice White of Lou-islana and Senator White of California were prominent in the society of the capi-tal and there was nothing in the invita-

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UNEXPLORED AMERICA.

Vast Tracts of Northwestern Territory Of Ontario's area, estimated at 200, 000 square miles, 100,000 square miles an unknown region, only the edges of which have been explored. This is the territory known as the Hinterland of Outario. It lies between Lakes Huron and Superior to the south and the Albany river and James bay to the north. In this vast area is the Height of Land, which separates waters flowing to Hudson bay from the streams emptying into the St. Lawrence and the lakes. North of the Height is what is called the Hudson bay slope, consisting of about 80,000

square miles. This slope may be describ-

ed as unknown land.

The Height of Land is not a ridge of hills, but is a level plateau some 1,200 or 1,300 feet above the sea. "The scenery," says a surveyor's report, "though diversified by hundreds of rivers and streams, thousands of lakes and innumerable crags and hills of rock, is certainly lacking in that nobility and largeness of view which only the presence of lofty mountains can bestow." Of the rivers flowing north from this slope the Albany is the most important, being about 475 miles long and navigable during the season of high water for 250 miles. Of the short slope south of the Height of Land, in which are situated the settlements of North Bay, Sturgeon Falls and Sudberry, there is definite and general knowledge, but the whole territory sloping north remains unexplored.

The Hinterland is Ontario's reserve. Much valuable timber in this region is destroyed by fires that sweep south of the watershed. Pine, spruce, tamarack, poplar and cedar are varieties of wood existing in abundance south of the Hudson bay slope. Here, too, are valuable minerals, but the treasures hidden in the region north of the plateau and the resources of the high plane itself await the searching of some intrepid explorer. Meanwhile no adventurous spirit need resign itself to obscure inactivity nor ambitious traveler sigh because there are not new countries to traverse. The Hinterland will reward the eager discoverer, and when he has exhausted that territory Labrador, Newfoundland, the Northeast territory and regions of the great northwest remain unsurveyed. - Winnipeg

THE FACE IN ILLNESS.

To the Trained Eye It Quickly Shows a Patient's Condition, The face is a good index to the state of one's physical being, and from it symptoms of disease can be detected almost before the patient is aware that anything serious is the matter with him. For instance, incomplete closure of the eyelids, rendering the whites of the eyes visible during sleep, is a symptom in all acute and chronic diseases of a severe type. It is also to be observed when rest is unsound from pain wher-

Twitching of the eyelids, associated with the oscillation of the eyelids, or squinting, heralds the visit of convul-

Widening of the orifices of the nose, with movements of the nostrils to and fro, point to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs or their plural in-

Contraction of the brows indicates pain in the head. Sharpness of the nostrils, pain in the chest and a drawn upper lip; pain in the abdomen. To make a general rule, it may be

stated that the upper third of the face is altered in expression in affections of the brain, the middle third in the diseases of the organs contained in the abdominal cavity. -Trained Nurse.

A rule or two is given in The Aluminium World in regard to obtaining the best castings with aluminium bronze, in order to avoid the difficulties which are so frequently met with in melting. An essential point mentioned is the special care to be taken not to overheat the metal, the fact being that, if it be heated to too high a temperature, the aluminium will oxidize, the oxide which is thus formed making the entire casting what artisans term "dirty," and the metal will also be spongy from the presence of large amounts of occluded gases. The scum, too, which floats on top of the melted bronze in the crucible must be prevented from going into the body of the casting, this being practicable by providing the casting with suitable skim gates. The greatest trouble in making bronze castings, however, arises from the shrinkage of the metal, which is very great-a difficulty which is overcome if the casting have a large sinking head and "risers," it being necessary,

sinking head fully as large as the cast-Using a Bicycle In Prison. A new use for the bicycle has been discovered in the New York state reforms tory, at Elmira, which is much commended by the general superintendent. The captain of the watch makes his rounds within the prison proper through the main corridors on a cycle. The distance is over half a mile. Tis trips are swift and noiseless, and he is thus enabled to keep his subordinates on the alert at all hours of the day or night, as there is no telling when he may bear down upon them.—New York

however, in many cases to make the

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m, New York 6.58 a m, † doston 8.80 p m. DAILY No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnelia 8, 34 p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goidsboro 9.35 p m, Wilson 10.23 pm, †Tarboro 6.45 a m Rocky Mouat 11.05 p m, Weidon 11.48 s m, † Norfolk 3,30 a m, Petersburg 3.22 a m, Richmond 4,20 a m, Washington 7.00 a m, Baltimore 8.23 a m, Philadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,28 p m, Bosto

SOUTHBOUND . DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca 8,25 P M maw 4,22 p m, Chadbourn 5,(4 p m, Ma rion 6,05 p m, Fiorence 6,45 p m, Sumter 8.30 p m, Columbia 9.50 p m, Denmark 6.20 a m, Augusta 6.00 a m, Macon 11,00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m harleston 10,20 p m, Savannah 12,50 a m Jacksonville 7.00 a m. St. Augustin 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m.

NORTH. L'AIL' No. 49-Passenger-Leave *Boston 1.00 p 3.45 PM m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadelphia 18,05 a m, Baltimore 2,55 a m, Washington 4,30 a m, Richmond 9,05 a m, Petersburg 10,00 a m, Norfolk 8,40 a m, Weldo 11.50 a m, Tarboro 12.12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.12 p m, Goldsboro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnoli 4.16 pm. DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 12.08 9,80 a m a m, New York 9.30 a m, Philadelphia

RRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE

12.09 p m, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washington 3.46 p m, Richmond 7.30 p m, Petersburg 8.12 p m, †Norfolk 2.25 p m, Wei don 9.44 p m, †Tarboro 6.05 p m, Rock Mount 5.40 a m, leave Wilson 7.51 a m, Magnolia 8.68 a m. FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 7.00 a 12.15 p m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 7.00 p m Savannah 13.10 night, Charleston 5.30 a m, Columbia 5.50 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Ma con 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 p m, Denmar

4.87 pm, Sumter 7.15 a m., Florence 8.55 a m, Marion 9.34 a m, Chadbourn 10.35 a m, Lake Waccamaw 11,06 a m. †Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Wei don 4.10 p m, Hali ax 4.28 p m, arrive Scotland Naci 5.20 p m, Greenville 6.17 p m, Kinston 7 55 p m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, dail;

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 3.00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.50 a m and 3 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 5) a m and 6 3) p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7,20 p, m.

3 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 50 a m and 6 30 p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.20 p, m. Daily except Sanday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.31 p m, arrives Piymouth 7.35 p m. Returning, leaves Piymouth daily at 7.32 a m., Arrive Taronor 9.10 a m. Train on Midland N C Reanch leaves Goldsboro, N. C., daily axcept Sanday, 7 10 a m; arrive Smithfield 9 00 a m, arrive isoldsboro, N. C., 13 23 a m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Smithfield 9 00 a m, arrive isoldsboro, N. C., 13 23 a m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.00 pm. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 25 a m; arriva Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; returning leaves Rowad 5 38 p m, arrives Daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; returning leaves Clinton at 7.00 a m, and 3.00 p m.

Florence Railroad leave Pec Dec 9 10 a m, arrive Latta 9.39 a m, Dillon 9 42 a m, Rowland 10 00 a m, returning leaves Rowland 5 38 p m, arrives Dillon 5.56 p m, Latta 8.09 p m, Pec Dec 6.3) p m, daily.

Trains on Conway 2 20 p m, Chadbourn 5.20 p m, arrive Hub 6.00 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington Sailroad leave Florence 8 55 a m, 910 a m and 9 05 p m, leave Obarlington 9 80 a m, 10 20 a m and 9 05 p m, leave Sarlington 9 80 a m, arrive Cheraw 4 45 p m, leave Cheraw 10 40 a m and 12 30 p m, leave Cheraw 12 45 p m, arrive Wadesboro 2 25 p m, Returning leave Rowlad 5 15 p m, 6 55 p m and 8 15 a m.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday trains leave Hoyds 7 50 a m, arrive Florence 8 15 a m, Bennettsville 6 41 a m, arrive Darlington 7 40 a m sunties Vadesboro 6 15 a m, Bennettsville 6 41 a m, arrive Bennettsville 1 10 p m, Gloson 6 15 a m, Bennettsville 6 41 a m, arrive Bennettsville 1 10 p m, Gloson 10 25 p m.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sunter 6 37 p m, Manning 6.55 p m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m Sunter 9 25 a m. Returning leave Sunter 6 37 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Lan

Gen'l Pamenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. poy 17 to Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad



n Effect Wednesday, May 27th, 189 GOING EAST, Ex Sunday. STATIONS.

Train 4 connects with W. & W. train bound North, having Goldsboro at 11 35 a m, and with Southern Railway train West, leaving Goldsboro 2.00 p, m., and with W. N. & N. at Newbern for Wilmington and intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Southern Railway train, arriving at Goldsboro 8.00 p. m., and with W. & W. train from the North at 3,65 p, m. No. 1 train also connects with W. N. & N. for Wilmington and intermediate points.

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SOUTH BOUND

No. 16. No. 15 MIXED. Saily ex su

At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Walnut Cove with the Nortolk & West era R. R. for Winston Salem.

No. 15. MIXED. daily exan

At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for kaleigh. Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayette ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte. Atlanta and all points South and Southwest. W. E. KYLE. Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Gen'l Manager.

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WEST, AND SOUTH

No.41 Leave Wilmington, S. A J Arrive Maxton 8. A. L. + 9 25 9 50 8. A. L.

Leave Wilmington

Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 85 EAST AND NORTH No 88 No405 A.M. * 8 15 9 15 Raleigh 11 26 1 21

Arrive in Wilmington from all points North, East, South and West, 12 50 noon Daily, and 8,50 a. m. daily except Monday. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta. rains 405, 402, 41 and 38. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Portamon'h. rains 402, 403, 38 and 41.

Pullman Sleepers between Charlotte and Richmond raios 402 at d 403.

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