rvice in the East! No exemptions! (The cattle-car door slides shut. e shattering sound of a train whistle.)

INE. (Screaming in her sleep.) No! No! Don't let them

DUSSEL. For God's sake, be quiet!

IE. I won't! I won't get on the train!

MP DUSSEL. (Bending over her.) Shhh! You'll a sall killed!

(Mr. Frank rushes in, takes Anne in her arms.)
MRS. RANK. Anne, darling. You're here. Safe as Anne comes out of her not mare.) It was a dream, my angel. You are having a dream.
MR. D. SEL. These nightmares, Mrs. Jank, they're getting

worse. I don't sleep anymore. I spend half reshight shushing her. MRS. FRA X. Anne. Little Anne.

Every night, Mrs. Frank ery night. She's putting MR. DUSSI us all in dange

back to bed. She'll be all MRS. FRANK Please, Mr. Dussel,

right in a minute. *Mr. Dussel leaves.*)
PETER. (Coming of of his room.) Lat happened?

MR. DUSSEL. An er nightma

MR. VAN DAAN. Spunded someone w (Mr. Dussel raises his eye ws, go into the W.C.) someone was murdering her.

yo some water? (As Anne shakes her it? Do you want to tell me? Some MRS. FRANK. Can I it? Do you want to tell me? Somehead.) It was a bad dream, times it helps —

ANNE. No. Thank you, I

no Vill sit right beside you till — MRS. FRANK. Try to sl

ANNE. I'd rather you and the Art. (Silve MRS. FRANK. I see, and od night (She leans down to kiss her. od night th Anne turns away.)

boice muffled, hesita Would you ask Father ANNE. (In tears, ) lrs. Frank stands still.) Progres. (Mrs. Frank hurries to come in? (Hur on his way in.) out as Mr. Fran

MR. FRANK Ldith.

MRS. FR/ K. She wants you, Otto. She's str rembling. (He hesitates all right. Go to her. (He leaves. Marg. uts her arms r mother.) aroun

OT. It's a phase. MA

FRANK. You weren't like this.

ARGOT. I'm more like you. It's not that she doesn't love

Mr. Frank goes into Anne's room.)

STARTANNE. (Flinging her arms around him.) Oh Pim, Pim! I dreamt

they broke through the bookcase, took us all away. The train whistle, Pim! The train going to the East! (He is silent.) Did I yell terribly loud? Do you think anyone heard outside? (He remains still.) I know what you're thinking. But I can't help the way I feel. I just don't love her!

MR. FRANK. Anne!

ANNE. We don't get along. We never have. And now — I hate being cooped up with her! I don't get along with anyone here. My nightmares, Pim! Everyone hates me for having them. I can't stop them from coming.

MR. FRANK. We're all having nightmares, Anne. Only you let them out. Your mother has them too. Terrible nightmares. She's

having a very hard time.

ANNE. I know. I know, Pim. I'm trying to change. I have another side, a better finer side. But it's as if I'm split in half. What's good, what's bad, Pim? I don't know. I want to be a better person, but not if it means shutting myself off. Hiding how I feel.

MR. FRANK. I understand. We've always understood each other—you and I. (A pause.) You know, Anneke, you taught me some-

thing the day we came here.

ANNE. Me?

MR. FRANK. Remember when we arrived — your mother and Margot were numb. Couldn't speak. Couldn't move. I was a wreck with worry, but you ... you skipped around the room calling it "an adventure." You showed me you could escape. Now, when I read my Dickens, it takes me to another world. In that world I feel safe. (A pause.) You have something too. A diary. You're lucky.

ANNE. Lucky?

MR. FRANK. You can write. You can put all your thoughts, all your feelings, down on paper ... (The fierce sound of planes overhead. The sound of an air raid siren. Bombs falling. A burst of machine-gun fire. Darkness. Anne clings to her father. The van Daans rush toward Peter. Mrs. Frank and Margot hold each other close.)

ANNE. The house is shaking!

MR. FRANK. It's all right, Anne. The more planes, the sooner the war will end. (The sound of the air raid siren blends into voices praying quietly in Hebrew, as light comes up on Mr. Dussel in the attic, wearing a prayer shawl, swaying back and forth. The voices continue as he prays softly.) END