THE BRITISH WORKWOMAN.



Amen :

OR, THE LAST NOTE OF EVENSONG

HUMBED are the notes of praise, the words of payer, And stilled all conteard things, the heart alone I stirred, and each its own especial cars Braches forth to Thee to whom all hearts are

In silence bowed we wait Thy word of peace Which aged lips shall utter in Thy name; Let it descoud, sweet message of release,
And to our writing souls Thy love produing

In calment uti'rance comes the promised word;
Oh! let it rest, Thy peace, for exemore,
Evermore with Thy promise, blussed Lord,
Confirm in us the blussing we implore.

For evercore, Thy peace within each broast, The light of Thme own love about our way, Bringing Thy cale: amid the world's unrest. The light of Heaven in the darkest day.

So let it rest, so let our epirits be As in Thy presence, Lord, devoutly calin, That, when we have Thy house, we have not Then, Old heavy as then from every teach of harm.

Too surely may we fall. Oh! hear me, Lord, Our final word of prayer, "So let it be!" Amen! Amen! in sweetest notes second. And watting bears on high our thoughts to Thee.

Amen! Softly now the school waker, Bising and falling 'mong the arches high, Which for ages long have stood unchaken, And witness horne 'mid storm and buttle-ory.

So sweetly solomn through the shadowed sides They float upon the sperit-isden air, Which, like an angel-busch, the soul beguiles And holds it long in sweet communion there.

Amen I Amen I Each each seems a prayer, The withmered burden of the heart's deep peace, Or yet, persunos, the sigh of want and care That, donging, pleads for mercy and release.

Oh! hear them, Lord, each whilepered word, and fold Each heart more closely in its love to Thee, Close to Thy heart, to feel Thy love untold, And know in part the joy that is to be.

Amen! Amen! B'en as the enhous die, Aronal Area I A sa as included in Aronal us, this the head of ventiles.

The secred stillness speaks Thy presence righ, And holds the heart from every thought builds.

Only Thyself? Such joys our spirits fill? And in the heart the cousto wakes again; Oh! may its authom rise, nor cease, until This life is ended to the glad Amen!

J. BERT

A Threefold Cord.

TORC AUST GARDINER'S PLANE

BS, 'this westing, day world,' to 'full of triars,' mused Mrs. Clariform as he benefits reverted in a fire distant dwalling in Leedon; the house of her was offered to be a distant dwalling in Leedon; the house of her was offered to be offer

adversity? may become "excess."
It was not to see fragry a termination to be mediatations that the lady was Rodring as sins suttled because the control of the result of the control of th

should work for herself; but Maggie should live with

her. There might be—probably there would be—a little trouble at first in petting the latter to seeds to her wishes, but also felt assured that the research would address for ber so doing would address of the beautiful to the tay.

wishes, but alse felt sammed that the means alse would addone for her an doing vould win the day.

Aunt Gardiner kness full well that a confortably appointed home, with severy larger than menty end provide, was instead a dontrast to me in every way the seven have been a supported to make a support of the same entitioned the same entitioned the same entitioned the same entitioned the same surface of the

matters. It was an unfortuncte thing that Anni Gardiner had never liked her cider mixey. Eliza: though devotedly attached to Maggin, she had never, by ward or deed, evinced any allection for her afters. In conse tient, srinced any affection for har states. In con-common of the partiality, and under his going atmosphere of beeing expeciation, Margis appearad is her bestly while four states, like a sensitive plant of the states of the Seo Mrs. Oardiners sent on patting one, and treating the other so coldy that she cifer unused the girl pain, as he satisfied the endamentar exhibition between as the states of the states of the states of the lates of the states of the No. 7. And, Gardiner never had that pleasant look in her fase when she saldressed her, nor that encouraging smally how into not which entil know them to require smalls by two most of which we shall know hem a restrict of the Research of the states of t

This might have been owing to the latter's love for Maggie, for whatever might be the treatment to her-. Elies was deeply semible of lemelits bestowed her sister, and this was a sure passport to her

From her birth Maggle had never been strong; From her kirth Magpie hat never been stimage, this first, midsher tragitil, delitate appearance, were in a great measure responsible for the petring and indigenee that had a bean ferrided on her, a course of treatment which might have proved the nevers of treatment which might have proved the nevers of the strength of the size of the strength of the petrol parameter. This was for the wire training of terring parameter which was a farrible trail to all, to some noise as them of the petrol parameter of the size of the size of the petrol parameter of the

which was a tarible trial to all, to come sure as than to Aust Gardiner, to whom the sight of Maggie's crutches was a positive forture, while he attachment to the sufferer became all the stranger.

But a couple of years after this ministrum Elinia and Maggie loss flow motion, and with her the position on which all three had subsisted aince their failur's death. Correla management had enabled Altra, Lothon to save a few promise end; year for her couple with the substantial of the substantial couples with the substantial couples which to make turners expenses till they found a way to be in this modern the promise control of the substantial couples which to make turners expenses till they found a way to be in his modern to the first historical couples.

Their plans for the future were still unsettled when

"Then how do you suppose you are to live, my dear?" mixed her sunt carming a sun my dear?" mixed her sunt carming maning Maggie was not prepared with an enewer, sine continual, "You want come and fire with me, you foolish child, you know what a placeare it will be to me to have you always with me."

But, sunt, I can't; what is to become of Elice ? " questioned Maggie, eagurty.
"Elias," said Mrs. Gardiner, "Is different from

mose, some arts, teactioner, "he different from you she will be able to improve thereoff, and besides, if I were to after her a house with me, I am serie size The cases of Walls are small in laters, are been a result, and the form of the company of the company of the analysis, food-firming qualities and sarping young are related as analysis of the company of the c

would refuse it; also is always so independent and sufficient—so unlike you, darring," she added,

But though Maggie's eyes looked wistlet, and she held Aunt Gurdiner's plump, shapely hand fast slarped in her own, she shook her hand and murmured,

"Then what do you propose to do, my dear?"
"Then what do you propose to do, my dear?"
urged Annt Gardier, "soop her and starve, or go to
the workboards." But that is may measure," site
added with a maile, as Margie's tips quivered. "O'
course, you will be a sanishing get and do as I wish
you to do, add your advice to mine, that Elies simuld
took not for a dust."

you so on skeep your server to have below to the resultable.

She tion resurranged Margain's pillows, wheeled her cooks a little mover the first, and bidding her not to fatigue herself with talking any more, took up a hook, and part as end to the conversation. She felt sure in how one maind that Margain would gaid to her

MAGGIN'S RESOLVE.

That afternoon, when the shadow of evening were falling, and Aunt Gordiner was well ent of the way, Elize event into the sitting-room, and took her suat by her sister's sofa.

Alas I the tank she had not herself required more Anal the lank she had not beyond required more than a human silor to accomplish teocentrilly. It was one of these moments which kappen in some lives when our straight owns searcely afficient for our day. But who that has ever treated in Divine halp has found it fall them in their horn of nearly. For one moment Line required uttlefy still;

For one moment Elim summined utterly still; there was no untward sign that she was making as inward appead; then the gently changed Magnets hands in here and wishpored fourlity. I wast you to accept Anot Gardiner's purposad of a bone still hierarchy of the control of the cont neers, the cross said on her would be suffered by her lower-pays surroundings; saided to which she would his chellered from his's storms in an atmosphere of lave, for undoubbelly Ann Gardwar sharly haved him-ered, wincome Maggies. Yes, one Eine loved her ties; and the thought of separation from that much-level

the thought of separation from that much-lived sider was at that insurant nobling the poor girl's choose of what little colour they possessed to be a set of the side of the s

sould."
"No, never, not if I were to work for them say and night." Then with a little cholking rough, and night." Then with a little cholking rough, and night. Then were the same that ever would if I could. Maggie — at you know I would it I could. Maggie — at you know I would it I could. Maggie presed he this land own for face, as though to alieful if from the first-light, then has must wend showly—

"Yes, I am sure you would if you could, but of course you cannot, Eiler, if would be a very different like to five with you enthus of with Aust Charliner." "Yes, dear; "the voice was very quiet, and Eiler tried to still the graving six of her bear, while Maggie waked," But what do you intend to do? You would be more than the property of the property of the many do according." must do seroriting.

"Os, I whall get a cincular, and manage somebow—there will be a little money left when this house and furniture acc sold; somebody will suspen use. I

But you are so religing. Ellies; you can't beginningers, and you know you always like to be with these "Yes, I know all that," realist Elses, with a spanse

"Yor, I knime all that, "replact Kites, with a praise of paint," and you, Kitager, but an great in attribute from powerfy on I have from admiraged a statistical from the proof of the I have from admiraged a statistic from the paint of the

we have never been rich we have always had

we make flower seem ran we neve saway near a few control of our words, "school Meaning softly," "But that will not be the case our, Ellisty without Aunt Gardiner's help, we shall be very poor." "Year yoos, mined, Maggie, int you, shalling, will be spared that sufficing y and for me, I—I shall do very worl," consider Ellist, investly heaping he was the control of t

very well," nonelaids Ellin, inversely keeping, hur veloc from faltering.

Maggir sighted. In the utlence that followed site.

Maggir sighted, who was Gardiner's conditionable evidence, with a type Auris Gardiner's conditionable that the condition of the condition of the conditional that the hand, whomes of a very different character in this last picture; inshed, to one who bowd confinct that the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condition of the condi-cion of the condition of the condi-tion of the condition of the c and empty emphounds were not among the least of its dissivantages; there would be the daily care.

is Ellies.

By the fickering live light the latter new the smile that curved her notes a lips, and the love-light in the deep likes easy, and for an innant here own heart best with a wild loy. An all the six likes the impulsation with a wild loy. The latter than the latter has been allowed by the latter has b

skrick from the potents tot.

But these thoughts were irrational, foolish—out-tray to Maggie's interests; and with an effort Blies properal israel for hes sider's decision.

The state of the state of the potential of speaking the state of the state around her used, and nutraneous!

"Nothing but death stail part ins fewer, and, holding," she would firmly it if we must not the holding," she would firmly it if we must not the holding," she would firmly it we may be a forther pro-lame, shall flames, see will do see together; the holding and the state of the state of the state holding and the state of the state of the state holding and the state of t me clonge my resolve.

me things my resolve.

With a great joy Elise was speechies; then also tried to avarsones Mangie's resolution; and finding that all her arguments were of no awai, the about doned besen't be sweet antisopations for the future with Maggie's lave to brighten it, life would weer a

with hanging into a region, as no sounds; finding sery differed aspect.

Annt Gardiner's anger knew no kenuda; finding lervelf unable to shake Magnet's resolution she departed in high dungeon to her own home, purposing to have the girls to themselves, with a hope has the state of the server of t

ascede to her terms.
But Aunt Gardiner little knew the strength of the
load that unified the sature, for the antinuous of
load that unified the sature, for the antinuous of
inter anters. Upheld by a firm breat in the Friend
whose love never changes they find their best, learning
I'll me to hisse their efficits.
They find a head struggle to live; many a time it
was a found-board lights with poverty in its ognitionsels
was tend-board light with priviley in its ognitionsels
was tend-board to the their contractions of the sature
production.

She told becalf she would labour assessingly, day and might for measure; though not strong in body and night if necessary; though not strong in body who was in will, and strongth of will had often accoun-plained great things; with Gold a theming resting on her exertisms also would at least loop the walf from the door and we see that

our extreme are would at some keep the wall from the door, and maintain a hours for forcell and Mangle. The richest indy in the land could not have holded more realizat with contentinent and happiness then did films labour, as she untied the goodly seried parses she had brought from the wavehouse that

parasi she had brought from the wavelenne that morning, and sat down to be work.
Her beart was full of faith, hope and large she have the very limit of feet bead were numbered, and that an sparrow foll to the genural without the know-ledge of her insevently Zehme. Test, her assuran-tive limit on a second foundation, and she full at the same of the second state of the second was limit on a second foundation, and she full at the second second second second second to be on the second second second second second to be on the second second second second second second that the second second second second second larger was that her over, thought a particular to restrict the second sec

force, treatile, threatey Californ, and the April, Nearty's by the the part and adapted. If one small that he little, a properties in any sound manager, we estimate each and by J. H. Neart A. Co., Carling bridge, Small or y. (April)

them both in their loneliness. But there seemed small classes of her ever gaining Aunt Gardiner's love, much as the desired it; yet all things was possible, and thengin a cipit of resignation eccept Elies ahe left that, as all else, to a higher will than

Her makings were interrupted by a step from without, followed by a knock at the room-door. In some surprise Elise rose from her seat and opened it.

CHAPTER III.

FOR THE OLD LOTE'S SIKE.

A raw months prior to those events, these lateled in he had to make of our mind and substants. And remains to have the control of the

" Better to have loved and lost Thun mover to have loved at all."

Owing to one whose unohtraries piety wan his faction, "faith in womanhind" and "trust in all

singetice, must be assumed to him."
But a short time after his arrival in England,
But a short time after his arrival in England,
Robert Far was confortably intabiled in a churning
bone at Highgete, But as the days passed his
combiness increased, and without further sleay he
set himself the base of finding his low remaining

relations. It was not an easy mather; deather and removals increased his difficulty; but at length certain par-ticulars came to his knowledge, which sent from in haste to a small house, in a quint wide street in the

For an ellerly gentlemen Mr. Robert Pair was certainly a little newway and forrial as in was shown by the leadledy up a narrow flight of states, with the because y inches over constructions in a new animal intimation that these when he compit lived on the first-force. And his equanisatly was in so way nestered when, in narwer to his sentence, a young price spectra of the open short. He ground at her in the superior within the thoughts heap hole agrees. The property within the throught heap hole agrees, as young man, and the fone girl when he leved an a young man, and the fone girl when he leved in Asy record above all others should be superior that the sent the

as expression of pleasure passed over his fine as the fearner answered warmly—
in the based we have p he cann to put P. he whole
P. House have p he cann to put P. he whole
P. Fogendly, I have she pupped for his welfare,
he and she were groat friends us the long age.

"Truly, were than friends—but it was out to be,
she lead use only as a consin, while 1—" he
slared than food." But I did not some here is talk
supped and shide." But I did not some here is talk

stopped and adole," Bird. field not emiss here to balk in enyeld."

And them this grey-haired, pleanant-looking And them the grey-haired, pleanant-looking Stranger, seplained who he was, and that he liad comis imms abroad, and how pleased, he would be to become acquarited with he to remaining relatives. See Market and Stangers interned, and looked at his had those, here bell first a frame land been travely up

their mother had told them of Cousin Robert, they wmu ready, for her sake, to accord him their frien

their neclear had hold them of Comin Robert, they seem ready, for her sakes, to accord him their friendship.

And then they spoke of Aunt Gardiner, and by dispress Mr. Farr unravelled the reason of her schwapment from them. Mr. Gossin Sarah had strongeness from the control of the strongeness of the spoke of the spok

her thunsnes, the transcripts and an activities recover.

For and Gousin Strah.

In addition to her appreciation of Else, Aunt Gardiner has at last discovered what Consin Robert. proved long ago, that more than gold, and all earthly advantages, is a firm Faith in God, compled with Hope and Love—"a threefold cord is not quickly

Choughts on the Tife of Moses.

Moses pleading with God. Moses hid in the Rock .-

HE constrains of our last paper left Mrans-faling with God. His innowinder of God gave him confidents to go on arbi-ing, even as with Abealann when he presented in his planting for the actus permits this confidence, "but so only

' [" of the plan (ten. xvn.), God granously, permits this conlineare; "Int as comme leadily unto the throne of grace" (Heb. iv. 10). What is, however, necessary before we can do this? It is necessary that we should know God. If we

white is, however, inconsency below we can do thist-below a fireour is all of a simple pressure and. If we with much confisionce. But if we are adding a freeze-with much confisionce. But if we are adding a freeze-or a long-rised friend, how different in the east. We know that if our friend can hole us, he soft help us-table. The second is the sum of the interval of the con-laint. His people. The plat that he time is that Got knew Min it prume (v. 12). God knows will make the lamb His people. The plat that he time is that Got knew Min it prume (v. 12). God knows will make the lamb His people. The plat that he time is that Got knew Min it prume (v. 12). God knows will make the fact that he will be the second of the con-ference of the second of the second of the con-trol of the second rest (v. 14); and we use how deeply Masses appro-ciated that processor, for he evaluate in verse 15, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry us not use hence;" as if he would say, "dun't lot us go of off if we go without Thes!" There is a blessed rule of If we go without Tase!" There is a blessed rule of life here for every rul Christian—to go uverhere where be could not have Unil's presence with him where be could not have Unil's presence with him where he had been and doubtful place, the rule life him was below, and doubtful place, the rule him per search up to the country of the product of the product of the product of the presence with us as issing the present mark of being presence with us as issing the present mark of being presence with us as issing the present mark of being present where the present mark of being present where a subject to be insumable; that

would be desures these and supervised there. Moses desired at some they should be a superior people. His should be a superior to the superior that the should be a superior that the should be true for the people also. Christ desired that His isolates a land to the start of that the should be true for the people also. Christ desired that His isolates a land to the superior and the start of the world. So that the superior is the superior that the superior to His Father, He twice desires and a tan not of the world. So the superior that the superior that the superior that the superior that the superior to the superior that the superior to make a large petition. "It he seeds Then, where me Thy glory" (r. 18). Moses have samething of God, and the thirds for knowledge and suggetyl lengs to add to that which be already larcey, as Moses thereted.

for God. He was not of the "blassed" ones, who "hunger and thirst after rightsourness" (St. Matt. v. 5). Thus David thirsted for God (Pa. inii, 1). St. Paul counted everything else but loss, if he might but loss, CHRIST (Phil. iii. 8). It was God's glory that Moses would see. But God tells him that he could not see His face and live; the His has and live; the glory would overpower him. The sight of angels has almost always terrified near; how much more, thus, would a vision of God strike earthly eyes and hearts with blindness and terror. The beloved disciple St. John lays on sinespie St. John lays on Christ's besaut, but when his Master had put on glory how did John feel? He full at His feet as dead Row, z. 18). We could not been now to look upon that Lord. Shall we ever see His face? "Behold, He consets with doud, and very rye shall see Him, and all kinntents of the earth shall wall see Him, and all kinntents of the earth shall wall because of Him? We Lev 17. That is the turrible side of the picture. Shanes must be picture. Sinners must see God, but there will be no God, but three will be no joy in the single, only weeping and wailing. There is much to side of the peters, blessed he God! for thus Obrist, prayed wham He said, "Pather, I will that they whom Thus has given Mr., shall be with Mr. whee I sun, that they what had been a side of the control of the said of th (St. John xvii. 94). Christ's payer will be snawned, r His sorvente shall ass His face " (Rev. xvii. 4). Mossa will be there; his peayer will be fully answered then. It was partie answered when he saw

Christ's glory on the Mount of Transfiguration, for Bloses was there, and saw the Face of Christ one thousand years later than the time we are now considering. But what answer did God give to Muses at once? God cometimes partly we are how considering. But what answer did God give 10. Muss at once? God conseitures partly answers prayers at once, and more fully long after the conservation of the conservation of the con-ception of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the conserva-tion of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the conse Christ, who is the Hiding-place for the seal. There the sinner is covered, and can sing with David, "I will love Thee, O Lord, my strength; Them art my

Rock and my fortress " (Ps. aviii. I). We often sing

Rock and my
the hymn—
"Rock of ages cleft for rive,
Let us hide myself in Thee."
Let a realify to us? Then we shall not be afraid
Manager Espatia.

Two Marras.—A divided heart never paid on individed service. If we be of the world, then just as surely will see be worldly in tastes, desires, and actions; and actining can the world detect sooner and more surely than, whether or not we be of, and for it, trying to serve two masters that makes the life of many a man a just and sport, if not a fares and a sin.

eggs hatris into caterpillars, which guaw through the humy cells, often denterying a large number. Be-sides devocring the puge of the best, these cater-pillars countered hollow tubular whis though the counts, by mean of which they can pass wrilly from our part of the hire to smother; and these webs greatly daturss and impole the best at their work, entangling them by their large. Mothe leving conducting them by their large. Mothe leving sooth universal posts, it is not wonder-ful that nathods for their eredication should have been expell of enterties. First years that staff which have been about a proper of the commend-ture of the control of the commend-vation of the commend-

wrapping woollen articles in a lipn's skin, or suspend-ing cantharides in the house as a secondarial arides in the house as a sure preservations

against the ravages of these inserts.

Besides the large num-ber of moths which devote themselves to the torment of the agriculturist, no less than five different species feed upon cluth, for, seather, on mind substances, as stuffed birds or insects. Most of these muchs are no small that they can readily insect themselves through the keybod of a wardrobe, or the chink of a cabinet, and themselves to the torment but will not harm the eggs when already laid. In dewhen already laid. In de-positing her aggs the moth in service not to place them too near such other, aware probably of the venality the caterpillars will display when latched, and solici-tous to provide each of her tors to provide each of her offspring with sufficient space for pusturage. As naturalist sints that he frequently discovered at-repillars of the clothes-most feeding upon the skeeds of cloth used for unline or feat, the shreds of citch used for nailing up fruit-trees, but he never sound more than one caterpillar attached to such shred. This distribu-tion of eggs contributes to Once batched, the caler-

With their town,
they use as seisson, they
cut filaments of the sead
or far in which they see
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their bodies. As the calor-

their bodies. As the extre-crease this covering a and by shifting the most large particular and the shifting the most large particular and the shifting the most large particular and the shifting the shifting the shifting case the central relationshy onlarges it case for making afthe in the two opposite sides, and introdu-cate the central relationshy onlarges it case for making afthe in the two opposite sides, and introdu-cate the shifting of the shifting of the shifting and the shifting of the specimens, a happy hunting-ground for this supply of materials for the case. They into a kind of a Millon tapactry, always of the same into a kind of sillon tapestry, always of the same colour as the material from which it is manufactured For inclusive, a caterpiller preying first on red claims, a caterpiller preying first on red claims, a caterpiller preying first on red claim and afterwards upon hive, would construct a red covering, with blue code and blue subarpenumb at the sides. The raterpillers find food as well as clothing in the stuffs which they destroy.



Moths.

ETWEEN the farmer and the insect world to a fand of long standing. Locouts, the same beetless have formered the files, and beetless have formered the measurable of the centuries. One descripagriculturist for centuries. One description of ineset, however, is equally

tion of innect however, is equishly decided by all eleases of the community who have anything to spoil. Media are the plages alike of the currell inneckeeper, anxious for the safety of her carpets and wooding graments of the naturalist, with whose collections they play haves: of the furtier, the desper, the upstaters. One description of most—the honey moth—does infinite mischiels to bee, by religing into their times, and single its eggs in the honey-conduct. These

For building, they select the longest hairs or threads; for sating, the shortest. Caterpillars are, of all creatures, the most vormions. Count Dandolo of all creatures, the most vorusions. Court Dandols Goust that a silicorem would ensume in thirty days regetable substances again to sixty thousand times the non-regist them fail that the property of the court with the substantial times that the court weight below the latest the property of the court with the court of the court

their young.
Out of the two thousand species of native moths
and louterflies enumerated by naturalists, many of
the former are numerable for the delency of their
lines and beauty of their colouring; while even the must districtive of the race do their very injuries with a desterity and ingenuity worthy of observa-tion. One minute species of moth (Æsephora) is most destructive to the lowers of shirnly (particularly

most destructive to the leaves of airrival of rose-trees, and yell Romet, larger-saisy describes it as "the mirated or states." When cramined under the microscope this tiny insect is as varied and beautiful in cooleur as a humming-hief. It laye its eggs on brambles were briefly and rose-bandom works hashood, its extensives, and on their way between the leaves, and on their way for the leaves of th narrow space.
On the leaves of many shrubs, also

On the harve of many shrinks, also on these of the primore, the path of this mining enterpillar may be traced this mining enterpillar may be traced to the part of the market probase. The otherpillan of other descriptions of motits form a hone by rolling up a leaf or part of me to serve as a covering. Unfortunately, all been constructors result in the destruction of the leaf experimental error. Barners know to their serves were. orrant hawk moth (Migoria tipuliby furcewing into the bark as well as by devouring the bares. Levowen-basek has described the rarages of a minute math fless summan in England than on the Provinces. than on the Continent) which is most The enterpiller, which is smooth and white, ties several grains of corn logather with a thread which it spins, hands them cound its body, and lining this one with silk, forms a song over-ing for itself, its head alone projecting ing for them, its hash alone projecting from the suvelope. Thus protected, it leads a pleasant existence, eating voca-caucity. Another description of grain moth makes its home in a single grain of wheat or hariey—eating out the faring, but ingving the exterior of the grain uninjured. When all the interior has been devoured, the exterpiller spins itself a next of silk in the new

saint band's can't of tall in it among the bollow grain, and constant there for its subsequent transformations into charpails and moth. The caterpillare of the tabley moth feed spen leather, and well also as botter and similar substances. Belancar found a elseviralitar of this product devouring chocolate, and selecting that which was of the bost quality. Of all the varieties of the such that so, the substance is a substance of the substance of the substance is the substance of the substance of the substance is the substance of emperor moth spins a cocous of strong silk, pro-teoted against the attacks of other imeets by a bunch toolad against the attories of other inserts by a sounce, so is endle-shaped points at one sed, which open to permit the exit of the young moths, but keep out otraders—a reversel of the perceiples of coostraction of the old-lashiosed rustrangs. An attempt was made by a German manufacturer to utilise this silk,

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but the thread proved of inferrior quality to that of the ordinary silverom.

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Despite their beauty, noths must be ranked rather during the properties of the control of the control of the tamage inflicted by the inflow varieties is great; the range inflicted by the inflow varieties is great; the range and the control of the outdoor mobile most serious. We cove a debt of gratitude to the brish, who keep about 10 the toursees of these derivatives talled moth resented assis alwars in this country, that is soon places prayers were offered up in the church with its soon places prayers were offered up in the church of the guide-hald noth noversus pertions of for deliverance from the plages. In 1743 the one particular the properties of the pro-

bearing ones.
Sinporsitions terror, as well as natual injury, has
been caused by moths. In 1553, the inhabitants of
some parts of Germany were alarmed by discovering
red spots, resembling blood, spirithfed on plants,
leaves, and buildings; and these "showers of blood." naring ones,

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were supposed to be the precursors of all manner of

calamities.

In 1008 a similar predigy securred at Ais, where the philosopher Pecress than resided. He discovered that them red upon were produced by a species of much are butterly, which discharged this substance as it energed from the page state. An unrecond number of those butterflier appearing at Air that yar, consisted the spect to be observed. The butterlies of the spinons categorillars, which find spon nation, if kept in a bor, for purposes of observation, frequently leaves a red stain at the time of their trans-formation from the duryania to the perfect insect. According to Pliny, a deadly poison was prepared by the amounts from the gregarious mode of the fir

by the annexis from an exceptions most do not de-l'Unethocorompo polycomeno), and during on invasion of caterpillars in Franco there was a panic that is jurious would might follow from sating vegetables in scope and calade, which had been crawled over by the insects. Résmur refuted this idea at length;

but assume his reasons is the somewhat unpulatable one that few disbos of soup or anisd are ever-pro-pared without containing caterpillars; and that if these insects were really isjunces, half the world would be poisoned?

wound to possence?

Moths and caterpillars commit so many real
offences that it is needless to lay functiol crimes to
their charge, and sources them of poisoning, as well
as robbing, maximal. C. L.

3 Blue Bibbon Dictory.

HE Temperator Society had been organized own Ste feeder years. It had westbored many a storm of apposition presenting, and had proved a great boon to the neighbourhood, as many is made to be the second of the sec

sequalistance and more recent comurs. Just now, however, the Temperator dust mus, however, the liminerance work languished; sense of the converts had been tumpted back to the alc-houses; they had found it impossible, they said, to gather in the hay without Even the tectofalliris were inoung their interest in the work; stannsh sh-stainers, for whom we apprehended little personal danger, were growing rather headless of the command to "love their neighbours as themselves."
Friends doorfully shook their heads, and enemies to the cause joyfully predicted a speedy and effectual disectu-

This was serious, and some of our This was serious, and where to our testofal workers were greatly troubled, and nest together to consider the best means of reviving the work.

It was evident that succething must

be done, and at once. Some means must be adopted that would not only attract outsiders, but revive the in-terest of the abetainers. One suggested terost of the abedianers. One suggested that a Binz Sibbon mission should be argained here, as had been duese in many places throughout the country, with such marked sucross. Wolarisers with a substantial content of the substantial country assistance, and the suggestion was acted upon. Yery soon file whole district were boarding with the indiffusions of the forthcoming mission. Having soon in history assistantial country and the suggestion desired the printed invitations applies model the printed invitations applies model the printed invitations.

with verbal onces.
At one income at which I called I met with bare civility, certainly no cortilative. These people—an alderly gentleman and lady—were outire strangers to no, as they had but nostily come intime to reside. He was a fine-looking man, tall and powerful, with white hair and beard; his wife was fragile, with a somewhat weary

"I have no farth in this kind of thing," observed the gentleman, looking contemptsonsly at the notice I held in my hand.

I held in my hand.

"Had you known this neighbourhood ten years ago, nic." I ventured to respond, "you could not fall to admit that it has proved a great blessing here, and this is only a representation of the good it is duing

this a only over all the country.

"I am aware that it is making a great stir at the present time, and that emburiants and fanalics are multiplying. Were moderation advocated as percentage. multiplying. Were moderation advocated as persist-sully and untiringly, I believe the results would be

I shook my head incredulously.

"Well, well, madam, we will not discuss the matter, we are not likely to agree." be said a little impatiently. "On no, you need not trouble to leave a paper, thank you, we shall not require it. Good

With a stiff bow I was dismissed and went on my

way. I met with various receptions; some kind and cordial, others the reverse. I was subjected to many remarks, and had to answer many questions, but no other call gave me the impression this own had done. There was an indefinable something about Mr. and There was an indefinable something about Arr, and Mrs. Easton—for such was their name—that made me think, although so apparently favoured by circum-stances, some secret sorrow was gnawing at their heart-strings. I could not explain suby I felt this, nor analyze the semantion, but it was very real and

The strang gave us his hearty sympathy, and preached a Tsuperanes earmen by way of opening the mission. The church was well filled, and I found myself seafed near Mr. sed Mrs. Easten.

sters Mr. sed Mrs. Easten.
If was an impressive service; the prescher was cocridently in carnest that it was impossible that he
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The sermon was finished, the service conceause, and we separated. Were there any mentally exclaiming, "O my son, my son?"
The following evening my gaze sagerly asught for the forms of Mr. and Mrs. Eastern, but in vain; they were not present, nor did they come to any succeeding.

gathering.

It was soon proved that our friends had seted windly in adopting this means of reviving the Temperace work. The people were affraired, and many were were back. The speakers could interest their harrys, and seakers their sympathies. By their mad they commended themselves alike to oil and young, rich and poor, and many might have been seen wear-ing "the blue."

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To be sure the einstep of the drinkers was aroused thereby, and many were the taunts to which coarse youthful converts were ambjected; but in soot cases they may served to intensify their zeal and contage. Many a vintory was won that summer, and more than one wife and mother who had looked forward to the senson of harvest with dread-for increased wages by no weans meant an increase of comfort, but too often

as augmenting of misery and discrete—had cause to bless the efforts put forth by our Tempenuos people. It was shuitted on all sides that the increat had never been gathered in so quickly here before, and

with so little unpleasantness.

The last evening of our mission had some. A gonderson had given a very earnest, string address, and before citing down he requested the singing of the kynn, "Sowing the cord."
It was sung very acity and solomnly; there was a peculiar stillness in the audience, as whispering or reade.

rustle,

"Sawing the seed of a lingering pain,
Sowing the seed of a maddened brain
Sawing the seed of a translated name,
Sawing the seed of atternal shame;

Saving the seed of warnfields name, Sowing the seed of serval shame; Sowing the seed of serval shame; Oh, what shall the harvest be? Just as the veson was finished there was a slight commanden at the Further end of the hall, and some one was entroid out. With some efficiently I made my way through a side entrance, in order to ascertain and the seed of the hall the seed of the

inquiry.

It was a young free, deathly pale now, but in

maith it must have been very attractive. "Who is she ?" I asked; but no one appeared to

"Has she any friends here?"

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No, she came in quite alone—rather late. I perticularly notiond her, for 'tisu't aften we see a complate stranger here."

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by many curious eyes. So I and, "Wall, my restage
is as tense as any, and no one appears to have hery if
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specify accomplished, and she was left in my charge, only one of the group-a middle-aged woman-

We had grown alarmed at the prolonged ur scioumas, coma anchen ai cole protospet ancon-scioumass, when every available removely had, been tried in vnin, and were taking of sending for a doc-tor, when the eyelds were opened, and a pair of dark eyes regarded us with amassment. "You are not wall, my child." I said, gently and reassuringly, for also looked frightened; "you fainted

ont now in the hall, and we brought you to my

house,"
She seemed satisfied, and was silent for a while.
"Lunat he going," observed my companion, "asymmitty such his supper. Satisfie be in Hight mer.
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Dot, what he year thin of things with her?"
Heard her, for also started up.
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She orded with a hysterical sob.

"You are too weak to go farther now," I said,
you must stay with ms a little longer." Then I

You must say write me a little longer. Amen I turned to my other visitors, thunked her for her services, and bath her good night.
Latit alons write the pecu girl. I looked at her more closely, for she was again absorbed in thought. She reminded me of some one—show could in he? I could not decide.

sould not decate.

When I had succeeded in permaiting her to take
some refreshment, I observed, "It was very warm in
the hall to-hight; it was no wooder you fanted.
Was this the first meeting you had attended?"
"Yes. I happened to be passing, and feeling tired,
stepped in to rest."

"Yee. I happoint to be passing, and feeling ureal, stepped in to real." Then I said, "You are a stranger Another points, "Then I said, "You are a stranger in this onignibouritoot, I dank ?" and the applications of the stranger of the said when applications of the said with a stranger of the said." The said was a stranger of the said. "The said was a stranger of the said." The said was a stranger of the said of the said was a stranger of the said. "The said was a stranger of the said was a s

wrought, and soon she had given me a should for her short life-shired, and had been very must in-flation. When reputs young she had insibled a liking for wine, so marked that her general had often laugh-budy eather had "a finite hipper." The liking fand budy cataled had (aken if, constantly, at the declarat-news, to hand paken if, contacting at the declara-news, to hand be strength only, so the gener very face.

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the scientification of her children to a perion who could be returned to the scientification of her children to a perion who could be return the respect the to herself and her office. The poor girl was distrassed—almost maddened. She would not rature home with the hisraish upon whom she had some nathing show her hader a uni-mary distripted. At this time a place was offered her-in a music-bull, for she had a taken for singing. She accepted it, and whom her purents inside of it, and of the fact that had rendered it accountry, they gave her for ever. Includer was could surrow, and second our make up her mind to return and subject hereal to represent some surrows. So the shade by her finition. In was fiftentially seed, but the denk into her stimulus to continue in R. Though to young she

was custored by it, but had been saved from anything worse. The worsen with whom she lodged had taken a kind interest in her, and sought to win her to sobriety. It was at her justigation—when ill health a time included the state of th

situate-that we mere represent the state of the said representation. "Ball four they will not receive me," the said flowed. When I should be said the said the door against me there was no that it is should door against me there was no that it is should also against me they was no hard of the refusionation of some who had fallen even hower than I. My state of the said that the s matics of some who had fallen even howe than 12 say only hope like in recommeng the drink. If it were not for my feelds health, I should like to make another effect for sobriety and respectability hafers seeking my parests."

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After a Itilis consideration I decided to keep her with me for a time, and try to encourage her in her receisition, and help her to grow strong; in lar tenjarants primiples. She needed a helping hand society, and the properties of the needed in helping hand society and the properties of the needed in helping hand society and the properties of the needed her to them as a child again worthy of the lower and respect also had feelfuld. It trusted that this keys would not be disappointed, and I was right.

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Less that a year bud passed when we credited the wealth of the present of the properties of the properties of the properties of the parents. Of her mother's joy and gratitude I need on spank and the righter was not a collected by time and trial as to confine, even with boars, that he oved the greatest belowing of his live to the ones angular "Bose Ribben Google Temperance Minister."

Loren S.

The One-Manded Bon :

OR, THOU SHALT FIND IT AFTER MANY DAYS

CHAPTER L.

"BR PHILIPPI, BE COURSEOUS!"

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But the feast was a short one. Bearcely had he taken his second bits when some

Sexceely half he taken his second this when some thing fresh speech he site than at the same memori of Gertrade Oebers standing within the lady, and of he half belong on the modely pavement ordiscle. A wretched-looking oreman all in rage, was hurge againg the slooply streets, with a most misscale-looking maximing budy in her arms. The beg guard hard at the halfy, then back at his carly, took another late of it, then guard after the bady again; and insully, after sandothe moremite pures, but set of run-ring in the same direction that this longuar memorial half laken.

Gertrade was as absorbed in the object of his beat a heaty reirred, that she remembered where she had left her mather,

Mrs. Oxborn was standing at the shop-door, looking terrified enough, when she caught eight ener more of the rosy, eager fles of the inquisitive young

whose our you have been dans? You should not have left me," and Mrs. Oaborn, gravely. "Yourges. When you say for this case that you do it. The Mandatures loop to the large this case that you do not be in the property of the large that the large the same large large sold in wappers hading that mane and Irada Nasi, finding all street. (Arr.)

Gertrude tried to look contrits, but at the same time the exchanation burst forth— "O'l mamma, you remember that text we had on Sanday—"Be pillful, be courbous"—well, I have just seen it! Her mother stared at her in autonishment, as she

"Som the text, done! What ever are you say-

ing P'.

"Nonsense, I am afraid," was the balf-laughing,
Infohmble reply, "Bai I mean that I really have
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The replanation of her excitonum followed.

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run too."

Her mother emilfel,

"Well, and were you satisfied, pussie?"

"Why, yes, mamma," answered Gerty, opening
her eyes very wide. "Dou't you remember that I
saw him give ids cake to the buby? That was very

are bin give lot came to me established. "I hope the laby found it so too," said Mrs. "I hope the laby found it so too," said Mrs. Obstra, unable to belp, laughing at the little girl's way of expressing herself. Hat Gerrinde was much too absorbed in carnest sympathy to be inclined for fan or laughter. She gave a feep sight inteed, and murranted gravely— "That loy must be so very rice. I should like to I ham."

Her mother was quite of one mind with her there

"And if you should ever happen to see him again, dow," she added, kindly, "he sure you let me know, Such a generous, tender-hearted had deserved to have kindless shown him." "That is just what I have been thinking," said

Gerty.

And she gave her opinion so solomaly that her mamma had some ado to help laughing again.

On reaching home the whole story was, of course,

Our reaching means the whole shory was, at curren, very soon repeated again in the nursery, "And did you give him never a penny, poor lad, Miss Gerty, after storing at him like that?" saked there, who had listened with as much interest as her

young congret as the pressure, tries unrecode.

Gerty sighted again.

"No, muse; that's the worst of it. I had not time to give him anything. But I didn't stare at him; I only looked; and I am not sure that he recould have liked to get a pomy just that very minute for giving away his calce."

giving sway his cake."

"I am sure I showld," said Guy, very positively.

"And the I'd have bought some none."

"All but show you are only a very little boy,"

"All but show you are only a very little boy,"

abserved Gerty, "perhaps you'll be better when
you are big. "My by was brien as hig as you."

But looked at her brother as if she hough he
showed pity for his present litting for code, test deserves pary not me present heang for other one drug's own private opinion on the austice was, that he should be much more deserving of pity when he greve big, if growing big and not claring for cake were two things that of measurity hung sugeshor. Little Clara was rather of his way of thinking, but in the present case her sympathles were chiefly with

the baby.

CHAPTER II.

WHAT THEY SAW PROM THE WINDOW,

It was the first week in July, and a "lovely morning," and puope who had pleasant, shady gardens to stroll in, or time, lefty, woof records to sit in. But the field labournes grow very thred beneath the san's scoroling rays, and the divoltiers in the close, poor Louden three and courts felt almost saided with the not are. These who mandered out into the doat and glare were not much better off, poor things; they tooked weary and heavy-syed, and crapt along closs against the walls of the houses to get what shelter was

possible. But sume streets gave no shelter. The whole street in which Gestrade Oabarn lived was one brilliant flood of sunshine. The sun stood bright above it, and assumed to search out every mock and cranny lest

and assumed to search but every more than the limited shadow might lurk anywhere.

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them without trouble.

Poor fellow! He had had so changes to see any of the good things of our dair old England; he had say once in assentia with what he thought its hard-say once in assentia with what he thought its hard-slaudy street with its breathless had, its scrobing lowers and the same than the same street with its breathless had, its scrobing porezonat, and its birning light, he thought the London streets were hard and erus like his people. There was not even a shaded portion that he might

There was not even a shaded position that for might's lie hold recordy to recept into for just one might's railed from the oppressive feeiing of weakness which was beginning to overwhelm kim. His tray legan was beginning to overwhelm kim. His tray legan to be the story as it may be the first that the story as it may be the first that the story as the sto

to carry anything more than they were obliged.

"Too much trouble to have to carry oneself," "Too much trouble to have to carry oneself," muttered an old gentlemm, as he went puffing and pasting along, and looking actually anyy after the poor foreigner had limitly hold he goods towards

And as far fells within doors, very few cared to look without. Most of them had drawn their curtains and pathod down their blinds. Along the whole length of the street with which we are at prozent concerned at only one window were any faces to

rent sometrad at only one sindaw were any fass to be seen. And those were the three faces of Gertrude, Guy, and Clare Obben.

These three little popule had been sent down into the dining-room to leave names free to finish sums positing, repentatory to a family diffing that after-mon to the ecoded. They had grown tired of their positine, and attained themselves at the similar to positine, and attained themselves at the similar to the contract of the contract of the contract of the time which were any sunwound to be gioined from the contract of the contract of the contract of the time till the collections.

Guy had drawn up the blind just as the Italian image-seller entered the street, and all three children instantly fixed their eyes upon him and his pretty trayful of statuettes and groups, with the greatest

interest.

"How I wish that mamma would bay some of beam," said Gerty, wistfully, as she gured at the well-known group of our Savour blessing the children gathered round Him.

"Yea, then, so do I wish also would," echood Guy.

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ing to Jonn of Auratam was and shaddard, with goods to but hand.

her spear in her hand.

"And I'd have dat," murrouned the small mile,
And I'd have dat," murrouned the small mile,
Clara, nodding her soft-baired little hand at a plaster
cost of a duduful little fellow, crying, vigorously over

his broken drum.

But they noon of them had their choice, at any But they now a term and their carries, at any rate off that tray at that time, for just as they young freegoer resched the house opposite them, and was about to gain a minufer case by resting the board to the top of the area railings, he gree more faint than ever, and standing forward with available globil-ness, the whole of his Intitle treasures fell with a

great crash to the ground.

At the same moment an almost barefoot lad, who At the same moment an almost hardway lad, who had been interest overloaded by the children in the superior altractions of the images, append forward to the contract of the co

poor fainting fellow.

He turned his face towards the window opposite. He tirried the face covaries the window opposite The Evening Newscare. "It is well worth; I shall be all take for its measurement, and white original in measurement, and white original in the constant of th

and then, as he did so, Gerty gave a midden shrill cry of mingled astonishment and delight, sprang slown from the chair on which she had been standing, and flow out of the room to the street-door, quivering

"Gerinde, doer, what are you doing? What are you about at the door?" called Mrs. Oaborn, coming downstare while her little daughter was pulling with might and main at the heavy lock.

"It's my boy, mamma—it's my boy," eried Gerty back in answer, and at the same moment her small

As my noy, mamma—us my noy, once only been in answer, and at the same moment her small fingues succeeded in opening the door, and finging it back, she dashed out, and darted across the street, shouting as well as her almost breathless agitation would let her—

"Mainma wants to see you; she wants to show you some kindness."

The boy stared, as well be might, but he touched his ragged cap respectfully, and answered, half-

his ragged our respectfully, and answered half-skyly"Thank you and the lady kindly, Miss, Tus suns, and if so be as you'd give with poor cines a drink of water, I'd be truly gradeful."
"On, yes, wolf give bin that, won't we, manma,"
and Garly to Mrs. Osborn, who had smatched up a hid and run out after her designitive to see what whe was about, and who now found that it was not her one shift only who required near attention. But for one shift only who required near attention. But for one shift only who required what to do as Garly's house of the properties for that an puralled what to do as forty's house of the course does excellent.

A humans, same, wond the corone does excellent.

A himson, came round the corner, drove rapidly down the street; a gentleman in it bent forward and looked at the open door of number 50. Then he glanced across to the opposite side of the street; and with a cry of surptise checked him driver; jumped out, and joined like group gathered about his mugh-

bour's doorstap.

boars deorsten.

The gentleman who had been driving in the hancom
was none other than Colonel Orboru, and it is not
must cause for wonder that he was astonished to see
one of his children out in the blazing sunshine with
nothing on her lessif, and her mother with her, bothing on her least, and her mother with her, making two of a group with a heap of broken images, and a couple of pore buys.

But Gerty fol nothing but gladness when she saw

Data Gorty foll colling but gladness when she saw in father. She was now that everything would be satisfied counfortably now.

"This is my poor buy, pape," she satelaimed, bounding up to binn;" my poor bay whe I told you bounding up to binn; "my poor bay whe I told you gave his cake to the fungry hally, and to-day he has coime to help this offsee poor boy, and now you will help at all, I throw."

help as at, I know, "Then I must begin by sending you indoors out of the sun, little woman," said her father, laying his hand on her head; "you along," "Oh! but—" began Gerly in disappointed

But her father only uspeated.—
"Hen home, little woman, at once, and trust papa to do what is best. You are hindering me now," he added kindly to make ubedience less hard: "We will follow you directly."

CHAPTER III.

ORE-HANDED NEB.

"Mille granis, Signor, mille granis, Signors, mille granie, Signorina," said the grateful Italian image-boy, stour as hour after he had ast fainting on the doorstop. He was standing in the hall of the Osborns' hours, preparing in take his leave of those who had proved thouses were good Samariana to

him. The poor stranger in a foreign land had been as carefully hulped arous the road fote shelter from the carefully hulped arous the road fote shelter from the ann, and as earefully tended, as thought he had been woll-known to them. But while Colonel and Mrs. Others were sharp with him, on accounts of his litera, Gertrade had haben every not so have sight of "her Gertrade had haben every not so have sight of "her When his companion was direct being brought over to the hours, and he had found that he was certainly in read hands, he had begun quelify to well off; but in read hands, he had begun quelify to well off; but

to the house, and he had found that he was certainly ingod hashes, he had begun questly to walk for fight in the design questly to walk for the design of th

he was assailed with questions, all of which more or

"Do you remember me us well as I remember

"Mo year remember me as well as I remember year?" minds Gerty herself.

His answer was a bow blored stare. He did not know that he had ever seen that rosy-checked, excit-able little young lady in his life before.

Did anyhody else ever give you any more cake?"

eried (day;

"Do you think that poor little baby liked the caker? whitecond Clara, softly.

And then Xed Hernes begon to have a dim recollec-tion of the little imidual in his chargeful life which had somered more than a month ago, and he answered

I hope the bully did, Missle. It looked main

u looked very hungry, too," said Garty: "so

That out sooked very htturry, too," and Gerty; "so why did not you keep is?" Not housed more than ever.
"I'm used to being honory, Miss, an' I thought maybe the haloy won't. An' the haby was fittle an' wask, and I'm big and strong; benchmay, I meni begger an stronger than the little 'use, and so better

As I said those last words in a low tone, a hand wife and the servents, and had returned to the hall to look after his children and his other unexpected

He had approached in time to hear the last answer. degan to unnerstand who the stronger was. His daughter's explanation out in the road had been quite swallowed up in anxiety about her mesovered head, and pity for the Talkan. But now that his thoughts were five again, memory returned to the evening when were free again, memory returned to the evening when the had lightened to an use-shade plassant of hear as wind on ventroof relay of tow of the many tinnsands of unknown and marges of re, who wanter about our mines man miles of Lemon streets. The boy's own mines man miles of Lemon streets. The boy's own much a see pleased him very guardy. But one thing puzzled him.

puzzled him.

' How comes it, my had, that a boy with small good and make principles is nothing more than a vagrant about the streats? Is it inclosers, or something worse, that, mars the other good points in your

character?"
"It is tim, air, that makes me a ragadom, "mid Ned in a simple, sad fone that went in his bearers' limits. And as he spoke he littled up his left man, and for the little time they save that it ended at the wrist. The team radeof into the linight eyes of functional der sider, and Goy, saked in a healand viole—

and her notice, and Grey assend in a bindinal vence—
"Did you never have more than one band?"
"Did you never have more than one band?"
"It has day two same as other folks,
till down some approach them as faged tone affirst the
friends?" Southed at, in the maintaners, and of contract
to combine you can them as the maintaners, and of contract
to combine you for those more more those as
"The souther than a signe" more rowners are
the southern than a signe "more rowners are
"Those boy, pour looy, how you must have a
"Great" muttered Colond Onborn involuntarily, and
admidting as he rocke.

Great mathered Colones Caston involuntially, standaring as he specks.

"Was it way, norse droudful?" whispered Gerty.

"Well, it were main bad, Miss, for a lift, but it might his been score of mis. The other paor shap

The children turned pale; and their father was gird The children turned pales and their father was glid that a diversion was made by Mr. Obborn coming out of the dissiproom with the quite recovered ballans, and seeding both the boys down to the sixtems with the sex and a, to get a good dimer; "Befing you leave you must tall me where you live, my lad," soid Coissel Odourn to Ned Darms,

us he turned to go downstairs.

Ned stood still with drooped head und lowered

Please, sir 1 "
Well ?" said the Colonel, excentragingly; "don't be ashamed to tell me. I don't expect to learn that you live in a pulsee, or next slore to one, and I don't suppose that in your agreemataness you can even observed over resembles. So now, where is it? Speak out, and don't po afraid."

"Thank you, an," marranged Ned; "but, if you please, sir, it and nowheres." "Nowheres!" exclaimed free voices all together;

evru little Clara's suit tones being startled into

Poor Ned brushed more discply than ever as he mund again-

"No. I don't live nowhere. Leastways, I should "No, i dout it we nowhere. Leastways, I should say, I like everywhere, anywhere, this hulf o' be your. You see it saves motery for food, and one our most times hids up somewhere for a few locars' quiet sleep. Hampatand Houth does sometimus."

alery. Hampstad Heath does sometimes.

The Colons' laughted, but there was a good deal more pity than mercinent in his laughted he is said—

"Well, I won't promise to take that as an address, at any rate. I will not volunteer to search Hampsted at any rate. I will not volunteer to search Hampsted

ather rate. I will halt volunteer to search Hompstein Health for you, although it is used a besittelly lake for a rankle. However, since you live numbers in particular and I do, it will switchtly be saving for you to find use than for me to find you. There to come up to leave next week, and I chall expect to most you here coult Wilnesday at one o'tolck. That is the any if you really with to worth, included of to

live by begging.

An enger, brilliant hole of beperid happiness on Ned's pule face was sufficient answer.

Two words more, "said Colons! Osborn. "In

"Two words nors," and Coloma Obbers. "An the first place, variantly that I am a soldier and evry penetral, so used that you are the annie; and is record place, will you all you fill we the name of the first second place, will you fail you fill we the name of the first your last your hard."

"Only you, if I were the Perly and at Watsorth. "I were the ready of the property of the your last your last your last you have you have not been also because the property of the property of the property of the your since I felt ic."

And then Not Barnes was dismissed for the second time to the kitchen, and the Osborns turned the train on their way to the country.

It must be confessed that for awhile Ned Bornes

It must be confessed that for availle Ned Excress rather forgotten by Gertrude, and her brother and aster, in delightful visions of spades and backets, and apparently endless days to be spent on the seathern of a subject of the seathern of a subject of the seathern of t girls busy or idling. But Column and Mrs. Osborn punts amonds by an exprest discreming of plans for his

CHAPTER IV.

"CAST TOUR SHEAD UPON THE WATERS, AND TH

Coronal Canada was citing in Mr. Perls private office at the great Peel Works, which he had no afficially in finding when more he got to that outlying dularies. As Neil Barnes had told king, "severy one" in Walworth knew the great Peel

But to Colonel Osborn's disappointment, although

in his employ. " "I'do remember," said Mr. Peol, thoughtfully "I do 'emember," and Mr. Pee, thoughten'ty
"I do 'emember, to have haved a chinacar short to
yan't ago of a shocking accident here, but I was very
that the time, and T export all pariselates were kept
from one. He is quite pleable though that my foreman rany he also to full you made though that my foreman rany he also to full you made though that my
ind da about the last in shour you are interested. I
will liner him called."

Then mirrules later a hard-featured, where-d'collman material and Mr. Ded at ones quantitioned

ing man entered, and Mr. Peel at once qui him on his visitor's behalf.

Long as it was since he had seen him, and numbers of boys that he had had to do with since, Mr. Graham had not forgotten the name of Ned Barnes. He scarcely ever did lorger the names of those who

He soon told the tale of that terrible affair of two years since, by which the pour boy had been so great

You see, sir, Jim Sagge always was a carelthe see, and the carry always to be the band of the fly-wheel loose, while he was standing class up to it. What was in his mind at the lime to one, an over any for the band whirled round him, dragged and several power could nave done that. One of the several relations that poor little Ned Barnes (who was always belong somebody if it was may as ill-used each naught at the hand, but locally for him his hand was form off at the first cintch, and he was flung away, or he would certainly have been killed as well as Sagge."

The two gentlement covered their eyes for a few

At last Mr. Peel weked, rather sternly

"How comes this poor lad to be wandering the "How comes this poor let to be wandering the structs now, a heijines, homeless legger? You know well, Graham, that it is not only against my selfings of himmaily, but against every rate of my selfings of himmaily, but against every rate of my suffered in my service. I should have keen doubly mitious to how compassion to this poor, noise-spicios il the follow: "I should have keen doubly mitious to have compassion on that he host and a much longer time than had been expected, has a much longer time than had been expected a much longer time than had been expected to see him one afternoon I found that ha had been expected to the self of the self-way of the self-way

have never till just now been able to come upon any

On the following day, Wednesday, about three On the following day, Wellnesday, about three colock, Not Barnes in a new suit of aeroismable clothen, given him by Mr. Peel, and with a wellful do be the him him gift of this same gentleman, was travelling to Hastings with Colonel Oxborn, and pisching blanealt every new and then, and treating or in tose, to outwins himself that he was really

Although he was souted comfortably in a milway,

Although he was easted confectably in a rulkway correce, he was no overwheimed, with remoder that in left as breathless as if he was ruining to the scade, inshed of being carried there. The solight of Gerry and her beofter and sinfer when they saw their father's companion may be imagined. For the present he was to make histosiff generally useful, and in time Solone Opene would generally useful, and in time Solone Opene would

was no appeared host fitted for.

A future day you may lears how honest industry
and brave determination cavried 'Evd Barnes, the
one-handed boy, up for beyond many a two-handed
companion, who gually accepted his an.

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