THE RECTOR'S VISITS,

CHAPTER VII. "Lead us not into temptation."

she had known since the death of her child, and the tain of it. You will, in all probability, be entired to It is well Sir John's larder happened to be pretty necessity for exertion whilst little Martha Harvey re- enter it by some companions; you will refuse at first well supplied, for seldom did forty stouter or hungrier mained under her charge prevented her from dwelling, to take any thing, but they will laugh at you till you fellows sit down to a repast. As soon as it was over, as she had formerly done, upon her own great afflic- will feel ashamed of being different from them; you and knives and forks had ceased to clatter, Sir John tions. The child, too, was sweet-tempered and or- will take one glass, and when once you have taken rose, and, as in duty bound, proposed the health of derly, and soon became very fond of her, though she that, there will be very little hope left for you; you the Queen, which was drank with every expression of never forgot to inquire after her own mother, who, will almost certainly go on from one to another, and cordiality. Afterwards the worthy baronet said he contrary to our fears, began at last slowly to recover. another, till your reason will forsake you, and you will had a toast to propose which he had no doubt would Still, whilst she was suffering from excessive weakness, be reduced to a state which will make you an object be received with general acclamations by all present. it was thought best that Martha should be kept away from her, and during this time Mary's care for the child was that of the most affectionate parent; until I began to hope that this new object of her love would ful) in the world to come. And all for what? bein some degree supply the place of that which she had cause you cannot now resist the inclination you feel the toast. Poor Hartley and Frankland, being modest

escaped her lips, yet her pale cheecks and wasted form full well that you are deceiving yourself. If the walk know exactly how to answer this compliment which showed most plainly to myself and to all who knew is your object, go in some other direction. But," I you have paid my young friend and myself. You see her, that her days were indeed numbered. But it was added more earnestly, "you need only ask yourself the thing is more a joke than earnest. As to two not the will of God that she should sink into her grave what has been the consequence of your former visits men dispersing a mob, it was not likely except from without one other most painful trial, in some respects to the fair, to know that I have indeed fearful reason | chance; and if it had not been that they were going far worse than any she had before endured. Her bro- for my warning. And, O Charles, for the sake of the to duck, and perhaps drown, my friend Mr. Danks, ther, who had long caused her constant uncasiness, parents whom you once loved so well, for the sake of it is likely we should have come away to look for you became every day more confirmed in his habits of your unhappy sister, and, above all, for the sake of to help us without doing any thing. So you must not vice. His mornings were spent in idleness, and his the promise which you made at your baptism to keep give us more credit than is our due; though I hope FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMEN afternoons and evenings at the ale-house with the the commandments of God, let me implore you to re- and trust we shall never be found wanting in our duty. worst characters in the village. Occasionally, indeed, frain this once from following your own will: it may I ought to add, before concluding, that my young comwhen his extravagance had nearly brought him to be that your bappiness for ever may depend upon this rade, Frankland, was the first that proposed charging starvation, he would seem to amend for a short time moment." and work industriously; but no sooner had he acquired a small sum than his good resolutions vanished, door; but Mary, starting from her seat, caught hold of myself and my comrade, I return you my very best selected stock of and he became as disapated as before. I had tried to of him, and, with a look of anguish, such as I shall thanks." he disliked having any one constantly at hand to you must not go. Oh, sir; pray have pity on me, watch him, and very soon left my service; and all and prevent him!" The young man appeared somevate, and warn him often of the dangers of his course. ther a softened voice, that he was not going to the tial reward than mere words. The ladies here are he was reformed, when I could see clearly that the one who would willingly look to you as her greatest presented a case of handsome pistols to Hartley, and alteration was only for a time, till he could get suffi- earthly comfort?" cient money to assist him in continuing his evil life.

tening with a mixed feeling of pleasure and pain to set off without me." "Let me go," I said, "while them, it would be with the same bravery and humaniher hopes of his having become at last a different you remain here with your sister. I should like to ty which they had that day shown. character, that we heard a loud and rather rough speak to him." "I won't give you that trouble, sir," The two yeomen received the gifts with such feel-knock at the door, and in an instant Charles entered he replied; "I had rather go myself." "You had ings and expressions as honest men, who had done at the fair? I am going there presently with John think me a baby, that I cannot keep my promise for Browne, and we shall be back again to-night, so there two minutes?" "You do not know your own weak- he would not make his friends drunk merely to shew ed very grave, and shook her head. "No breaking it and you may be induced to break it hastily. You the health of the ladies, he rose and said, that as he breaking it in the spirit, as the clergyman will tell temptation at this moment, and ask God to give you venience in leaving their homes at this important seayou, I am sure."

"What was the promise?" I said; and at the nothing to depend on." sound of my voice the young man started, and, look- But Charles would not listen. Before I could add likely to make head again in the neighbourhood, now ing half ashamed, begged my pardon for not having another word, he had left the cottage, and was run- that they knew what sort of men the Warwickshire

Charles, I cannot think his company will do you any lieved from the misery of suspense. rowful, Mary," he added, seeming touched with the panied not only by Browne, but by two of the worst here? he cries and says it is so wet and dark." expression of grief in her countenance; "I shall not characters in the village. It was a sad tale to carry ter a minute's thought we replied, "Yes if he is wilgo to the ale-house, and you will see me again to- back to poor Mary; and when I told her of it, her ling to be locked up in the stable till morning." With ish," said Mary, sighing; "but indeed, Charles, you pared for the news that reached her next morning.— quarters. After the key had been turned a few miare wilfully going into temptation; and in such a case Charles, as was naturally to be expected, had been nutes, an old servant coming by heard a voice—a you cannot hope that God will be with you. You enticed to the ale-house; and having there met with steady pleading voice; and on listening, she heard you cannot nope that God will be will you would repeat the Lord's prayer a recruiting-sergeant, he had been persuaded, in a fit the child distinctly repeating collect after collect, and plied—"you must think about it too; and that you ver to meet again on earth. The news was first She said "the tears came in my eyes as I watched the against the prayer, 'lead us not into temptation.' - difficult or painful task than that of breaking it to one so happily lay himself down to sleep." In the morn-But will you speak to him, sir?" she continued, turn- already so bowed down by suffering. At first Mary ing, they watched the child, when he repeated just the ing suddenly to me; "for I have talked to him in this did not comprehend it; and when she did, she spoke same, before he left the stable. Upon coming out, way hundreds of times, and now I am quite heart- no word of reproach, she uttered no nurmur: it was the servant asked him, "Who taught you to say your way numbered of onles, and the said upon the table and a grief too deep for ordinary expressions; and, alprayers as you do?" "Mother," he replied. "Then covered her face with her hands.

that her efforts had failed, I thought it time quietly her, for cup of trial was full. but earnestly to warn him of his danger. "Your sister was quite right, Charles," I said, "in telling you that you are going to act directly against the prayer which you own you repeated this morning. In that prayer you ask God not to lead you into temptation; that is, not to place you without your will in any situation where the temptation to do wrong would be too strong for you to overcome; and He who in His holy word expressly promises that 'He will not suffer us to up for lost time, and some came to Oakleigh, where be tempted above that we are able to bear,' (1 Cor. they found Sir John Talbot and his troop in their sadx. 13,) will assuredly keep this promise. If you re- dles just ready to set out. ally desire, Charles, to become a different person from "Ha! Hartley, Frankland, glad to see you," said inclination for your former evil life will gradually die this morning to Hampton Coppice.' away. But ask yourself at this moment, can you pray "Oh," said Hartley, laughing, "you may save to God not to lead you into temptation whilst you yourselves the trouble, Sir John; Frankland and I still resolve to go to the fair? The very thought of dispersed them as we came along.' it is a temptation; but it is one which God will ena- "Dispersed them!" said Sir John; "how could ble you to overcome, if you desire it, because it is not you do that? there were more than a hundred of of your own seeking. It comes in the ordinary course them." of His providence, and is sent as a trial of your sin- "We did disperse them, however, and took the cerity: but the temptations you are going into are leader prisoner," said Hartley; and then he recounted quite different; you will place yourself in them wil- to Sir John how the thing had happened. fully, and you cannot ask that God will give you The news soon spread through the troop, and right strength to avoid them; and, if left to yourself, you good fun and merriment it caused, you may be sure, must fall. No human resolution, however strong, when they heard how John Hartley and George can stand without his assistance."

tone, "I know several in the village who are going to Meantime, while the men were hearing all about it, the fair, who are always thought quite steady;" and Sir John gave private directions to the quartermaster, he named several of the most respectable young men who set off at full gallop through the park-gate back in the parish. "Yes," I replied, "that may be; but to the hall. I am sure you will find that they are all going upon "Well, now, my men," said Sir John, "as we are business, and what is a temptation to you is no temp- not to have any fighting to-day, we may as well take tation to them. They have never got into your bad the opportunity of a little exercise in the park just to habits; and as they are obliged to go into the fair, keep our hands in."

and have, no doubt, placed themselves under the pro- So the men were marched back into the park, and tion of God, and prayed not to be led into temptation, Sir J ha kept them amused the best part of an hour STORIES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER. Lhave no fear for them; but for you, Charles, I do going through some of their manœuvres, and then indeed tremble.'

putting on a look of settled determination to have his were standing ready to receive them; and two long As I had fully expected, Mary's endeavour to per- own way, which gave me but little hope. "So you tables were spread under the shade of the oak-trees, form her duty was rewarded by greater happiness than say," I replied; "but I am sure you cannot feel cer- loaded with substantial viands. yourself in your own home."

Mary's health, which was never good, had been "But there can be no harm in a walk," persisted being the elder, rose to return thanks. much injured by suffering; and though no complaint Charles. "Certainly not," I replied; "but you know "Sir John, ladies, and brother yeomen.—I do not

employ him in my own garden, but it was of no use : never forget, exclaimed, "No, Charles; you shall not, that remained for me to do was to pray for him in pri- what moved by this distress, and again declared in ra- Moreover, it is a deed which deserves more substan-Mary's happiest hours were saddened by the thought ale-house. "It is vain," I said, "to talk of what you anxious to join with me in conferring on you some toof her brother's sin; but, with a naturally hopeful will or will not do. You are going into temptation; ken of their approbation." temper, she could not persuade herself, when she saw and I solemuly warn you, as a minister of God, that any improvement that it would not be lasting, and se- His protection will not go with you. If you do not to the top of the table, where Lady Talbot and her veral times asked me, whether I did not really think care for that, have you no thought for the suffering of beautiful daughters were placed; and her ladyship

It was during one of these seasons of amendment, who still held him, "don't cry so, Mary, and I will that they might not have occasion to use them, but, when I was paying a visit to Mary's cottage, and lis- not go to-day: I will tell John Browne that he must at the same time, her assurance that if they did use the room. He was looking flushed and eager, and better not," said Mary: "he will laugh at you; and their duty, should do; and then the ladies returned seemed not to notice my presence; for he immediate- then perhaps, after all, you will break your resolution." to the house. exclaimed, "Well, Mary, can I get any thing for you "Nonsense, Mary," he interrupted angrily; "do you Sir John Talbot, though one of the old school, so will be no breaking my promise to you." Mary look- ness," I said; "you have made this promise hastily, his hospitality; and, therefore, after they had drank in the letter, Charles, I grant you, but certainly it is had far better keep from any thing approaching to knew that many of them must have been put to incon-His strength: if you trust to yourself, there can be son, and as he heard from scouts, whom he had sent

noticed me before. "It is a promise he made to me, ning at full speed down the lane. At first I attemptsir," replied Mary, "now a week ago, that for the ed to stop him; but it was quite in vain. I then attendance, dismiss them to their respective homes. next fortuight he would not stay away from his home took a short path to the place where I thought it was or go to the ale-house with his bad companions, but most likely his companion would be waiting for him; would try and attend to his work and amend his ways." but when I reached it, no one was to be seen. I tried "And have I not kept it?" asked Charles, rather another direction, but still unsuccessfully; and at last, angrily; "I have worked like a dray-horse from morn- sorrowful and disappointed, I returned to Mary's coting till night, and not one single drop of spirits have I tage with but a faint hope of finding him within; for the end of December, I met a little chimney-sweeper had within my lips since last Tuesday: and I can a feeble resolution made in his own strength, at the in England, who had come with his father that mornhardly tell what you want more." "Nothing," ansight of a woman's tears, was not for a moment to be
swered Mary, mildly, "but that you should continue."

sight of a woman's tears, was not for a moment to be
depended on. Mary ran to the door, as she heard chimneys about. He was nearly ten years old.— "And so I shall: I have finished my work for to-day, my step; but a bitter look of regret came across her "Do you go home to-night, my little fellow? Where and I shall be back again for to-morrow; so there can as she saw me alone. "Is he not coming with you?" is your father?" "He went forward to the village of be nothing to prevent my taking a little harmless she inquired eagerly. "No," I said; "I have not D-, and I am to follow." "Are you afraid to "But your companions?" asked Mary; been able to overtake him; but perhaps he will be go?" "No, I do'nt feel afraid." "I hope you are the Drug Department. "you made me a promise about them." "So I did," here soon." Mary shook her head; and though I a good boy and do'nt swear: do you say your prayers?" answered Charles, "and I shall keep it. I am not tried to raise her hopes, my own were in truth but "Yes, always, every night and morning." going with Spence, or Taylor, or any of the bad ones; very faint. Minute after minute passed, and no like sweeping chimneys?" "As to that I do'nt think I am going with John Browne, as quiet a lad as any Charles came; and at last my doubts amounted al-I am going with John Browne, as quiet a lad as any in the village." "Poor fellow!" said Mary, "he has most to certainty; and after remaining nearly an hour, dren of us, and we two eldest boys must help father; caused his parents many auxious hours, for he is sadly I was obliged to leave Mary, with the promise of maidle, though not wicked like the others; and indeed, king immediate inquiry, that she might at least be re- father is good to us, and we do pretty well."

"But it is not enough to repeat it," she re- all but certain that she would soon part from him, ne- with his hands clasped, and praying very earnestly. I had not spoken before, being willing that Mary comfort, and joined with solemn earnestness in the a word—none in our house can read."

> THE ENGLISH YEOMEN. (By the Rev. William Gresley, M.A.)

> > CHAPTER IH. THE MUSTER.

The two yeomen trotted on at a brisk pace to make

what you have been hitherto, and will pray to God to Sir John. I began to be afraid some mischief had assist you with his grace, you will be kept from temp- happened to you. We were just going in your directation; you will find new companious and new plea- tion to disperse a mob of colliers and chartists who sures, or rather, they will be given to you, and your, were at Plumbley Pits yesterday, and were seen going

Frankland had dispersed a mob by accident as they "But, sir," interrupted Charles, rather in a sullen came along, and saved the troop the trouble.

wheeled them up suddenly round the trees in front "I am not going to the ale-house," he answered, of the hall, where Lady Talbot and her daughters

lost, and that her last days would be cheered and to walk with an idle companion instead of employing men, were a little disconcerted at the notoriety which had been in a manner forced upon them. Hartley,

them, and, I do believe would have done so by him-Charles made no reply, and turned towards the self if I had stayed behind. Gentlemen, in the name

"You are over-modest, Hartley," replied Sir John;

Then Sir John beckoned the two yeomen to come then, with her own hands, hung a silver mounted sword "Well, well," said Charles, turning to his sister, on the shoulders of Frankland; expressing her hope

out, that the rioters were really dispersed, and not yeomanry were, he should with many thanks for their

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