A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XIX.

car I do for you ?"

Pencillings and Scissorings from

Exchanges.

Hems from all over Huron County, Called

Clipped and Condensed—Pith and Point- The Pick of the Grist

James Deherty, Clinton, has a nine

Act should be repealed; and

straight out, so it was easy to see the our own, with could boast no great height, and her tig-

McKillop, An auction sale to premises of Walter Want Wast Wast

Alice fell love with

rent on quickly to relate the

of the sen herself and Alice, her writer and home-coming, and subsequent yielt to Brantwood.

The sequent to know what to do, she said. 'I could ask no one for help without betraying Alice, which was just what I wanted to avoid. Every day I trembled lest she should betray herself to Pargival, because I forgot what

herself to Percival, because I forgot what

I see now, that I know he was complete-

ly ignorant of, and that he was to inplease man to imagine such a thing happening. Then an idea struck me. I thought I

would go from home for a week or two

when I was no longer in the house Alice

would be forced to go home. I planned

it all while Percival was away, wrote him

a note, telling him I was going to London, and left home."

There was not much more to tell.

How she had changed her mind in the

train and carried out her new intention,

the double accident of which she had heard only the day before—all this was told in a few words, and she ended by

From that day to yesterday you know

far more than I do. Yesterday you know far more than I do. Yesterday Mrs Longworthy told me what happened both to myself and to the train in which

on the wonderful beauty of the bride.

Quite at the end came a mention of her-

set at naught all ordinary remedies.

Helen. "How deman?" he added.

"You see," she said when he had iin-

will also be found the

ure so slim, one at once conjectured she

tions with them. Down to this time the proposition to exclude slavery from the proposition to exclude slavery from the northwest had met with little favor; it was struck out of Thomas Jefferson's edinance of 1784, and was left out of the ordinance of 1784, and was left out of the ordinance of 1784, and was left out of the Ordinance of 1784, and was left out of the Dr. happened of the with graduate of Yale college, and had take graduate of Yale college, and had take graduate of Yale college, and had take graduate of the professions—law methods to professio

saying-

at gentality and prevailed might to speak of herself had he southern representatives field of Alice and her weak.

seemed rather extreme.

ss to the New England people u

h the southern representations bearing and eight him a prodigy fitte

ey could take their laws and institu-ns with them. Down to this time the

The impression was continued homewards last that the thick were a of McKillop, and Mrs. premises of Walter Land

teen months old mastiff which weighs 131 pounds, and for which he was re-

reat is afforded to the

from our Exchanges.

and magazines on the en understood that Sie looked up at Sie looked up at husband was unshaken.

"But," said Mr Longworthy, "if he "But," said Mr Longworthy, "if he Then there

can be of any la do not mind, to tell " she said, in a low

haps—— No, that would be impossi-ble," closing her lips as sho spoke, as though in that way she both would and could shut out a disturbing thought from of Wred by the trust you gour advice," she went (S p) t force me to act as you ware, tyou will do nothing with-

Again the clergyman and his wife exdhanged glances, and again it was he who spoke first

who spoke first—
"Have you forried any idea of what you will do?" he saked.
"It is about that I want your advice. It is about that I want your advice. It is very difficult to know how to act. I made up my mind last night to tell you about myself to day, because then I induced to waite to Percival, and I was fallent on a length."

Scissorings from liton on a length. COUNTY CURRENCY.

ilton on a lengthy ope you will still let me
Miss Ida Plummeosed.
Clinton during the Eastight," said said pervRichard Ryan has decided a now."
of his mother's illness, not to Mr. Moore's
toba this spring. toba this spring.

Harry Tombs has left our neighbot see? hood. The hotel is closed and thirsty went travellers must wait till they reach C, Jong low or Dungalages. Sent Act were twent

rould be impossible to a man,

they were all silent. Helen

able private fortune, which made it little consequence to him bether stalwart patients paid their its or a long experience long its or a a bill from him would have

ed in the light of a bad jo as a curiosity. He was a not only a horse, but a were the boast and ac country side. No other come within the exper Gate kept such a hors About thirty-five years uch matters to an extent was the only child o flourishing north cour n. and he was rather proud thoroughly was sitting on a low chair leaning against Mra Longworthy's knee, holding the had himsel hand of that lady and doing her best to dilizently, took his d overcome the nervous trembling which would shake her all the time. Mrs student life his fat Longworthy sat with a perplexed frown is only so leaving all his saving on her face saying nothing, but from time to time assuring Helen of her sympathy; and the mere fact of her and Dr Holme at or from the necessity presence was an immense help to the girl. Mrs Longworthy had every faith He was not sorry. work for the that no man wh in her husband's ability to deal with this difficult problem, and so far he had said bare necessaries of me, therefore nothing which was not an echo of her on thoughts. If later on he should after rejection honesily. He too s, fixed upor differ from her she would speak. Mr Longworthy himself was seated in his of his labors. Miller's Gate as He was not fond own arm chair giving his whole attention k in his eyes. seace of it was n for his studies in as independent were seldom

to the question. At last he spcke.

"You want my advice, Mrs Moore, and I will tell you what at present is the only thing, I think, you can do. This paper says, you see, that they are not to return home till the beginning of the Gate in acknow winter; can you wait patiently till then? his comfort. When they return it shall be my business to find out how they feel towards the Longworth one another. It will be time enough to act then, and I daresay we shall act all agreeable to be the more wisely then for having had this social needs, time to reflect in. What do you say to in his present sonally, abs I think it is the best thing we can few friends p days ; but | do, but where- pausing in some em-

You may remember, he went on as In appear Long worthy told the train in which both to myself and to the train in which both to myself and to the train in which both to myself and to the train in which I was supposed to be, and this morning of your conversation you were kind enough to say you would have pleasure in doing any little thing for us that came in your way. I am going to ask you to do us a great favor.

He cleared his throat, and read the account of the wedding, the description account of the wedding accoun

what he was going to ask.

barrassment

he went on, "to be "I want you," guite at the end that under tragic circumself and her death under tragic circumstances twelve months before.

wife and me until this is settled; you will be conferring a great favor on us."

Helen turned to Mrs Longworthy,

For a little which no one spoke. Mrs Longworthy could not command her to stoop and press because the control of the country man was almost overwhelmed by Helen's Yes, my love, if you will y with for Ro you will be doing us greatest with

It was so simple, the incidents followed one another so quietly and indness you could." er this, and he wa Poor c naturally, one thing had of necessity led | kindness you could." to another, and it all resulted in this terrible complication which seemed to presently Helen rose as

to her own room. sad story in my world "I never heard su, when he and tribut "What is your own idea about this arriage "he said at last, turning to

marriage the said at last, turning to his wife were alone sun," said the

"It is as clesisteady voice "This lady in rathernewitched Mr Moore "I cannot explain it, she answered. "It is a mystery to me. Percival did odious Alice not love Alice; I knew he did not. This into marrying

"I wish I could believe in anything so innocent as be witching," said Mr Long worthy. "From Mrs Moore's description, I wery much suspect the girl has made it impossible for him to do other-made it impossible for h

Dr Holme had been the doctor of Miller's Gate ever since he began to practise. It was an attractive spot to a man of his character; a little remote country village, shut in from the world by high bleak hills and the almost more impassible barriers of very bad roads, where there was but one house above very modest pretensions, and that house the there was but one house above very modest pretensions, and that house the large old garden. There was no society extent their respective families if they happen to have any. Miller's Gate, therefore, was a very paradise to a reserved, self-centred man, whose only ambition was to kill or cure according to the best of his ability, and who prized the many high-standing village that he might devote them to scientific studies and literary pursuits.

Miller's Gate would have been the train of a poor doctor with a large family roin of a poor doctor with a large family in the large of any further than this, and he it might be considered typical of English and ductuated between these three states is between the safeling and restoring properties of B. B. B. Though the village was of no great size, every cot any further than this, and he is the bids of feeling for some time when the rail-way accident happened.

Though the village was of no great size, lever got any further than this, and he is implemented.

lwart patients paid their is or not.
ng experience, Indeed ad taught of Miller's . Dr Holme ing studied began to During his suddenly, mself freed ld do his work us suggestions plenty of time where people ple of Miller's neir obligations

the scientific hair, and a grave. sion. No one had ression. The people out a speculative doctor as they found uestion as to why his ssion rather than andoctor to mark the gradual served kind of a man, pt to become lost in a Holme train either the clergyman hese meditations could

had happened more than requently of late years, me to wake up, as it were, said drily.

"I allow a certain extent good in attending these good in attending these said the set of the in their illness without a country of the set of well known. He had con-than one fact to the ad-

after, or even before, his

Fame was not the object

men who cannot help it, and

ht become famous.

worshy. "From Mrs Moores destriction, and support the girl has made it impossible for him to do otherwise than marry her.

"I never heard of anything so switch. She acted with the best intentions and the pursest motives in asving her sisted's pride in her husband's eyes, and this is the result."

"I never heard of anything so switch. She acted with the best intentions and the pursest motives in asving her sisted's pride in her husband's eyes, and this is the result."

"I am very glad she told us. From "I am very glad she told us. From of the story she seems to me to have so far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have so far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have so far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have so far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have so far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have a far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have a far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have a far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have a far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have a far acted snattely on impulse without considerable when he seems to me to have a far acted snattely on the fact that he inself was getting much to see that he himself was getting much to see that he intended into the did not does and this is life. There were times, when he came home fagged and cross from a long series of scientific observations appeared to have resulted in nothing acted snattely on the head so far and discontent which were difficult to any of the many times, again, and discontent which were difficult to any of the side so from he head so for the house of what had happened, her faith in her hamme and address on her luggage. Had she done so we sould have count to five the many times and the pressed and trono

Though the village was of no great size, lever got any further than this, and he statisfaction for sick headache, and give the considered typical of English and fluctuated between these three state independence. The cottages all stop part from one another, in many case there was considerable space between the setting and part from one another, in many case there was considerable space between the setting and part from one another, in many case there was considerable space between the setting and restoring properties of the statisfaction for sick headache, bliousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform the statisfaction for sick headache, so the statisfaction for sick headache, and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform a sea on much more cheerful generally than men is because they can work an are so much more cheerful generally than men is because they can work and the state of the fight of the fight is season that the could be desired of the state of the season who are season who as a person who stood one if the fight is season the state of the season when more cheerful generally than men is because they can work and the state of the season and was all that could be desired of the season of the season when more cheerful generally than men is because they can work any season and was all that could be desired of the fight of the f was perfectly indifferent to him; it was sometimes away from home. only when she grew physically stronger, without regaining her mental powers in the same degree, that he began to feel a sumably heart-breaking absences had he really personal interest in her, and sud- been timely taught to skilfully handle denly realized what an awful thing it the indispensable needle and thread would be if she never did recover her Had all men learned to sew how many memory.

Patiently and unwearyingly he had pathetically ar comically struggling with worked and studied and thought out the with an off button or a rent garment we case; and perhaps he was, in his own, quiet, undemonstrative way, as glad per-sonally as he was proud professionally when he saw his treatment succeed, as

Mrs Longworthy herself. He had given up visiting her regularly, thought he still called every few days, and he happened to come on the day following that on which Ellen fainted away after reading about Percival's second marriage. Mrs Longworthy had told him of the fainting fit, and for a moment all his fears had been revived, and he was more thankful than he could say when he heard she did not seem any worse after it. He knew, of course, the ignorance in which his friends were concerning their guest, and he was privately just as anxious as they were to hear who she was; but he learned nothing. He called, as before said, at the Rectory, and saw Helen, who looked pale and weary, as it was her lot to look for many a day after this, but received him with

her usual quiet indifference.
"I hear you had a fainting fit yester or hindrance to day," he said, as he shook hands with her. "How was that; can you account

e acquaintance of for it in any way?"
le in every way "It was caused by something I saw in y satisfied all his ad gone on living or ten years, perknown except to a from his student as well known in the space will and spare, as tall and spare, as face and hands,

as face and hands, the secret of her symptoms; and she had no intention of taking him into her confidence about herself.
"That may be," he replied, "but in

any case, fainting fits, such as Mrs Longworthy described to me, can do you no good, and it would be prudent to avoid any danger of them in future. You had the ten years of their doctor to mark the of the look. Dr

g of the look. Dr served kind of a man, "Yet, I see you here surrounded with to become lost in a meditations; it had either the cleroyman reach of your hand," nodding towards

them as he spoke.
"True, but I have not looked into entific. But sometimes them, and I have no intention of doing

"No" he answered calmly, "I should probably not, but one of the chief points of difference between men and women is that the former have generally strength enough to keep away from what they know to be harmful to them—for the he worked because he was latter, danger appears to have a reculiar to remove all kinds of worms.

Sold by Draggists; \$1; six bottles for \$6. /

ne consulted one learned tome after another. As Helen's illness had progressed, he had become absorbed in it; was rever out of his thoughts. He had never met with such an interesting case. So far, his interest had been pure-type tof ly professional, his patient as a woman as good as new? from time to time. noyances he could avoid, and what econhumiliating prints of "old bachelors should have been spared. Even the hor rors which that immortal Song of the Shirt celebrates might thus have

> surely, take their sewing to the saloon; and is not the saloon the cradle of crime? This is logic.
> So one might go on indefinitely cata-

So one might go on indefinitely cataloguing the blessings sure to spring from a general masculine knowledge of the art of sewing, ignorance of which has driven so many otherwise happy and contented men to marriage by way of defense against abject helplessness in the face of buttonless wristbands and other fense against abject helplessness in the face of buttonless wristbands and other face of buttonless wristbands and other such bachelor afflictions. Nay, then, it man will but intelligently consider his duty to himself and learn the greatest (because usefulest) lesson of salf-reliance (because usefulest) lesson of salf-reliance. (because usefulest) lesson of self-reliance he must forthwith learn to sew.

Always buy the best because it is the cheapest in the end, and not only is Burdock Blood Bitters the medici known for all chronic diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver and Blood, but it is really the cheapest as it needs less

To smile at the jest which plants thorn in another's breast is to become

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to The human digestive apparatus is on of the most complicated and wonderful

things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done wonderful work in reforming this sad

business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy. Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a

bottle. Seventy-five cents. Nothing is so contagious as example. we are never either much good or much evil without imitators,

DR LOW'S PLEASANT WORM SYRUP-An agreeable, safe and effectual remedy

Don't Wait

Until your hair becomes dry, thin, and gray before giving the attention needed. preserve its beauty and vitality. Keep on your toilet-table a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor—the only dressing you require for the hair—and use a little, daily, to preserve the natural color and

prevent baldness.

Thomas Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky., writes: "Several months ago my hair commenced falling out, and in a few weeks my head was almost bald. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best hair-restorer in the world."

"My hair was faded and dry," writes Mabel C. Hardy, of Delavan, Ill.; "but after using a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor

Ayer's Hair Vigor, Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

Pimples and Blotches. So disfiguring to the face, forehead, and neck, may be entirely removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the best and safest Alterative and Blood-Purifier ever Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

They have a larger sale in my dis trict," says a well known druggist, any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache,

parts. She tried all of the catarrh reme dies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balin. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CHAS. MCGILL Farmer

Travelling Buide.

been mitigated or at least shared.

Moreover, could all men sew, it is more than probable than crime would sensibly decrease, for they would not, supply take their arms that the state of

SHINGLES! SHINGLES SHINGLES!

to cure and cures more quickly than any other remedy.

A large quantity of first-class Georgian Bay Cedar Shingles, extra thickness, are on hand at our mill, at reasonable rates.

Call and examine before purchasing else-

Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson







THE SHALL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

There dis ase this is q the tre co ding The Pate The p want is

If you patent a

had a patent i brough medicin poot po But he polish patent about undau change as a ne in the sell th power. cffensi.

with c

forms. Acc raries ing t land. atrang rule, broug couns ing (press other much

rules

Ob and E one (four ful wate the

pose has iant hea the Cre velo