Those who remembered Sylvia less than two years ago as the village schoolmaster's daughter, lifted up their hands and eyes, and marvelled at this wondrous turn in fortune's wheel. At Dean House the news of Sir Aubrey's death was received almost in silence, but it was a shock to more than one member

of Mr. Standen's household.

To Mrs. Standen berself the event was almost unwelcome.
Fortune could make no change in her dislike to, and distrust of, Sylvia. As Sic Aubrey Perriam's widow, with a large income, she was just as obnoxious to Edmund Standen's mother as she had been when only the village schoolmaster's

Nor was this all. Though nothing definite had ever been said by her son, Mrs. Standen had of late been cheered by the hope that he would find a cure for his wounded heart in Esther's calm affection. He had breathed no lover's prayer in the girl's willing ear. He had made no promise to his mother, but he had seemed tranquil if not happy in Esther's society; and there had been something more distant and yet more tender in his tone and manner than the free and easy matter-of-course affection of an adopted brother. Esther and he had read the same books, and acquired a hundred fancies and predilections in common. They sang together dreamy German music, while Mrs. Standen dozed in her easy chair by the fire, or worked at some lace-bedizened pinafore for one of the small grandchildren. It could hardly be possible to imagine a fairer picture of home than the family sitting room at Dean House of an evening, after the seven o'clock dinner. The routine of business life, which kept Edmund away at the Bank all day, rendered the repose of home doubly enjoyable. When he was an idle man he had yawned at these simple pleasures, and found evening in the family circle a long business. Now that he worked hard at his desk all day, he was bright and sociable in the evening,

and never found the hours too long.

Was Sylvia's influence to spoil this tranquil gladness—to introduce discord once again between mother and son?

M's. Standen trembled, but was silent: Esther felt that the tender hope which had made its nest in her heart must speedily perish. What chance had she against the siren, whom Edmund had loved so passionately a year and a half ago, and perchance had never ceased to love. Esther knew that he had his hours of despandency, and she knew that despondency with him meant the memory of Sylvia.

However Sir Aubrey's death may have affected Edmund Standen himself, he heard of the event in silence, and with an unchanged countenance. He heard all the gossip about the event which beguiled the tedium of business hours at the Bank, and which for the most part took the form of speculation upon the value of Sir Aubrey's estate; but he said nothing. At home he was equally silent; even when thoughtless Ellen Sargent broke out with some ill-advised remark about Lady Perriam in the middle of dinner, Esther had but one thought—a thought that was almost conviction.

Edm in l's unextinguished flame would burst into a full blaze once more, and ere Sylvin's widowhood was well over he would claim the old broken promise. Her treachery would be forgotten, or at least forgiven. He would remember only that she was free, and that he might win her.

Esther was prepared to see the first sign of Edmund's return to the old allegiance in an altered manner to herself. He would be colder, more distant, unconsciously withdraw himself from that intimacy which had been so sweet to her, and

had seemed so pleasant to him. He would forget to bring her all the new books he read, forget to ask for the old duets.

To Miss Rochdale's surprise however, there was no such alteration in Edmund's manner. If he changed at all af er Sir Anbrey's death, it was to grow kinder, warmer even. They were more than ever united by their mutual love of literature and music. They read Schiller together, to the secret disgust of Mrs. Standen and Ellen, to whose ears the gutturals of that grand Sclavonic tongue were unutterably barbarous. As the evenings lengthened, Edmund pleaded for after-dinner rambles in the meadows, where the violets and primroses heralded spring's carnival of field flowers. Mrs. Standen never went out after dinner; Mrs. Sargent preferred the nursery to any spot upon earth at her little one's bed-time; so Edmund's natural companion was E-ther Rochdale. She was too thoroughly pure to affect prudishness. She accompanied him for his evening walks as readily and unquestioningly as if they had been brother students at Heidelberg.

One calm April twilight—about six weeks after Sir Aubrey's death—they had strayed as far as Cropley Common, that rugred heath upon which Edmund had met Sylvia in the rainstorm, and answered her curious questions about his engagement to Exther. The hillside, with its knolls and dells, and furze-crowned peaks, wore a different aspect on this bright April evening. The western sky was still rosy after a line sunset, and the faint pale crescent of a waning moon shone dimly in the vault above. The distant sea line was purpled with the shadow of coming night, and one lonely white-sailed bark glimmered far away upon the darkening blue. Edmund and Esther had been walking in silence for some

time, each wrapped in thought, when the young man stopped, and proposed a few minutes' rest before they struck into the homeward path.

Esther, generally ready to obey, on this occasion demurred. "It's late already, Edmund, and Auntie will be waiting for her tea." The superintendence of the tea table was one of Esther's evening duties.

"Let her enjoy rather a longer nap than usual, Essie. The sleep won't do my mother any harm, and I want to have a lite talk with you."

Esther complied, and sat down on the grassy knoll which Edmund suggested as the best resting place. The evening—April on the threshold of May—was as warm as many nights

To be continued.

Hews of the Hierk.

THE DOMINION.—There is little news of importance. A rumour has been circulated to the effect that three British regiments are to be sent out on station in this country, but the report lacks confirmation.——The Hon. Mr. Blake has retired from the Cabinet.—Disturbances have occurred in British Columbia, which, so far as has yet been learnt, have arisen in connection with the terms of Union, those relating to the Pacific Rallway having necessarily to be changed, owing to the impossibility of completing the road within the time agreed upon.

UNITED STATES .- , he bodies of the Stamese Twins have been operated on. A report was to have been made to the College of Surgeons on Wednesday.——A bill has been introduced in Coness to reduce the rate of postage on letters to two cents. A ring is said to have been discovered in Brooklyn, which has systematically made away with a million a year for the last ten years. ——Omaha, Nebraska, dispatches say that the Indians, on account of the Ill-treatment they are receiving, contemplate a general rising in the Spring, and are now on the prairies pre-pared for war.——Large quantities of ammunition are being shipped from Fort Leavenworth and Rock Island Arsenal, for Omaha, and post commanders are or leved to hold themselves in readiness to take the field at a moment's notice.—The Temperance Crusade question is exciting great interest in New York. A conference is now being held at Albany, attended by most of the leading temperance advocates in the State.

The Massachusetts Senate has passed by a large majority the third reading of the bill prohibiting the employment in manufactories of women, or children under 18, and for more than 60 hours per week.——The Sloux Indians are reported as raiding in every direction, burning ranches, murdering ranchmen, and appropriating stock. They have driven off the beef herders, and intend to do their own issuing.——A bill has been presented to the Senate, signed by upwards of seventeen thousand inhabitants of California asking for the modification of California asking for the modification of the treatment. tants of California, asking for the modification of the treaty with China, to prevent the influx of Chinese to this country. Of the hundred thousand Chinese in California, not one has yet applied for naturalization.

GREAT BRITAIN.-I: is rumoured that Gladstone, Cardwell, Chichester Fortescue are to be raised to the Peerage. Garnet Wolseley and the white troops are to leave the Gold Coast for England on the 1st of March.

FRANCE.—A plebiscite is advocated to decide between the

Empire and the Republic on the expiration of Pres. McMahon's

GERMANY .- The late gale in the Baltic Sea caused it to overflow all the Eastern coast of Schleswig-Holstein. The dykes in the lowlands have burst in many places, and besides the im-mense damage already done to property, serious loss of life is -David Frederick Strauss, the emigent theologian, is

Austria .- The Vaterland, a Vienna newspaper, has been sup-

presse t. and the office, &c., confiscated.

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