THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1888.

HELEN LAFONE : THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Percival was almost too surprised to

"I hope you won't mind ?" "Not at all," and replied in the same quiet, indifferent tone as before, and taking up has fan she weat downstairs into the drawing room. When Pereival came upstairs later that night he found his wife, who had come to her room some time before, again seated before the fire, not having taken off her dress. They had the bay to themselves. No one else was out, though the little boats rocked in the water as lightly as shells. Had any one else been down on the shore, they could not have resisted the tacit invitation. It was a peace-ful night-not a breath of wind ruffled the water-it was as smooth as glass,

FAILURE.

Moore had answered only in monosylla-bles, and he had been forced to see that he saidhe said-"Ycu are still up, Alice?" "Yes," and replied, rousing herself. "I waited for you; I wanted to speak to she did not wish to talk. He was therefore silent, but again he wondered what they had come for. Mrs Moore did not you." "I am afraid I have kept you waiting; if I had known you wanted me, I would have come before." seem tired. She did not think of the tide, which had turned, and they were floating out to the open sea. He had no

"There was no occasion," she replied, carelessly : "I sm not tired, and I can say what I want to in a few minutes." "I am at your service," he said, and she went con idea how far they had come ; on a night like that distance could scarcely be measured as in daylight. He wished to turn back ; this silent floating over the water was not what he had pictured to himself when he had suggested a row by moon- "Whatever other faults I may have, I think you will give me credit for always

light. Presently the church clock struck elever. Slowly and solemnly the strokes followed one another across the water, and then cames the sound of chimes. They were not melodious chimes; it was They were not melodious chimes ; it was "a strange, old tinkling tune" which dark. rang out from the "grey tower," and at the sound of it Alice shivered a little, speak, but he mid-"I hope you will give me credit for having always done you justice in that drew her scarf more closely around her stoulders, and said-

way." "I don't think I have thought much of "I am tired, and it is getting cold ; let us go back." Back they went, still in silence. She you, but I am going to give you warning

seemed sunk in thought to which her com-panion had not the key; as they return-ed along the private road from the shore She pused again and presently went "Do you know where Sir Cuthbert he thought there was a little repressed has come from !" "From India, I suppose." excitement in her manner, but she said nothing. When they re-entered the drawing room at Brantwood it was near-"Have you any idea, did you ever hear why he went to India ?" "No, never," with an accent of surly midnight. A good deal of curiosity was manifest-

ed as to where she had been, and some prise. anxiety was expressed, but she disposed "It of everything very quietly, saying in a know that ?" "I never heard of it," perfectly clear and composed voice, which

said he saw no need to discuss the ques-tion further, and her manner was al-most distant as abe replied— "I have no reason at all to urge against his coming; you have perfect confidence in myself, and," with a little laugh, "we both have perfect confidence in Sir Cuthbert. I must apologise for having detained you so long over a mat-ter of se little importance. "Good night," he langer and as abe spoke. "Good night," he answered, taking it to bin dremet in his, and then gurge in the summer in the same term of section in the summer in the same term of section of the sec

for a moment in his, and then going in-

The might—not a break of wind rumed the water—it was as smooth as gias and the moonlight made a long silver track which looked like a path of light leading to the open esa. Alice pointed it out to her companion saying— "Row straight along that light as far as you can." "That would be until the moon sinks and the light is gone," he said, almost jestingly. "How gloomy the bay would be then, and there would be no light to come back by." After that ahe sail nothing. She leaned back in her seat witheut moving white fingers through the water and watching the track left by the boat as it file walong the broad silver path. Mr Dalrymple rowed well ; his strong even stroke sent the light boat swifty along, and as they had come out for. He had done his best to begin and sus-tin an interesting conversation, but Mar himself what they had come out for. He had done his best to begin and sus-tin an interesting conversation, but Mar himself what they had come out for. He had done his best to begin and sus-tin an interesting conversation, but Mar himself what they had come out for. He had done his best to begin and sus-tin an interesting conversation, but Mar himself what they had pong to moneylia. He and hore had sanswered only in monosylia-himself what they had pong the scale the side of the asid— "Yu a tree till up. Aling ?"

the gloom of the day made it darker than usual, there was light enough for asked if they had "a copper to spare." silence ; it was not easy to takk. Dr. "Thank heaven, I am with you," said Holme went first and Helen followed anyone to go for a walk who had as little dislike to, or distrust of, lonely country roads as Helen, so she went upstairs and dressed herself for walking. Before go-ing out she rang for the housemaid aud bade her, should Mrs Longworthy come

home first, say that she had gone out.

but was not going far, and should be back before long. She went out of the garden and then stood still to consider in which direction she should go. She was glad to be out ; fresh air was a necessity to her, and she was fond of walking alone. She had

said so once to Mr Longworthy, and his lips had twisted into a smile as he said that he guite agreed with her; in more "Then he would have left you by the senses than one she was fond of walking

senses than one she was fond of walking alone. She thought of this now, and it was with a smile upon her face that she at last set out upon the road she had the tosen, a high road leading over the hills to a village that lay upon the other side. Helen knew that when she got to a cer-tain point, she would be able to see the lights of the village twinkling in the valley below, while if she turned her head she would see the lights of Miller's Gate dotted all over the hill-side. She was fond of this walk and though abe

was fond of this walk, and though she

had sometimes encountered a tramp on his way from one village to the other, she had never been in any way annoyed. As she walked on, her eyes wondered quite lovingly over the country; in spite of the fact that in Miller's Gate

household consists only of the man and clamation of surprise. While he had his wife, who is my patient. You need been busy smoothing Helen's path, a not fear any annoyance; they have no fresh volume of fog had come rolling "It was because I refused to marry him. He **asked me twice**; did you know that?" So now, though children down over the hills, hlatting out every "I wonder Helen did not tell you of this lonely little moorland willage was She followed him into the large, clean, thing, even the dim outline of his co first time. She never heard of the second; it was the day after you and she comfortable kitchen of the country, panion's figure, which had before been where they found a man smoking, who visible." "This is very bad, he said."it has not stood up at their entrance. The doctor a place from which to flee in horror,

you have any reason to fear his coming, tell me; don't let anything I have done or said in ignorance prevent you. If you would rather he did not come, he shall not." She took a step backwards; she had risen from har saat when har humberd when her humberd will rou he were yield; only with out a tell not be were yield; only contrary, I shall be very glad; only back to Miller's Gate ?" "Not at all. If it is going to be very back to make and accept my company for I can see we are not going to get off without a regular fog. Should you ob-ject to plance across the moor ?" "Not at all. If it is going to be very bad, the sooner we get home the bet-ter " A Geod Countenance

"Good night," he answered, taking it o his dressing room. She stood where he had left her, and ier face wore a very curious expression. "Gone !!' she said at last. "Well," "Gone !!' she said at last. "Well," "Ht will be all right if you will not it is a very short cut. If you would pre-for the longer and easier way by the road say so; but if you will trust yourself to me. I have ten years' knowledge of these moors, and promise to take you safely home. Will you have faith in me?" They receive the reached her side— "It is all right; the path is there, and it is a very short cut. If you would pre-for the longer and easier way by the road say so; but if you will trust yourself to me. I have ten years' knowledge of these moors, and promise to take you safely home. Will you have faith in me?" the section of the said at last. "Well," ult; I have done me this is not my

from a whole walful of brilliant metal dishes and dishcovers." They were silent after this. The charm of Helen's solitary walk was brok

en; even though she did not dislike the Doctor's presence her thoughts were turned foreibly from their former chan-nel, and began to run on Miller's Gate and the people she knew there. Dr Holme on his side was perfectly content. He was walking with the only woman for whese society he had ever felt more than a passing wish, and he was sure of having her with him for some time. He promised himself a holiday in the even-the same time.

having her with him for some time. He when she was in the farm, and same at promised himself a holiday in the even ing, a holiday which he would spend at the Rectory, again in her society. He felt quite happy and youthful at the thought. He did not care particularly to talk; he was quite willing to be islent, and to think his own thoughts. Before they reached the house at the top of the hill it was quite dark, and out of the darkness was up a may's fourte to take the same time, "In future, I think, we had better "In future, I think, we had better ach take care of ourselves. If the path is across the moor all the way, I shall often be in danger of stumbling, and if you stop to help me each time we shall never get home." "I should not have suggested our coming this way if I had not been pre-

of the darkness rose up a man's figure, and a voice half surly and half whining They went on for some little way in

Holme as they walked on. "Do you really think I should have run any risk if I had met him alone?" at having brought you into this fog," he

she asked with some curiosity. "Probably; you would have been "Do not be annoyed," she answered alone and very much smaller and weaker than himself, two very good reasons for being attacked. If you had given him anything he would have wrested your purse from you; had you refused, he purse from you; had you refused, ho would have forcibly possessed himself of every valuable you had about you." "I have none as it happens, I left everything, purse, watch and rings, at encouraging as proving that we are on

the right way." "And how far from Miller's Gate ?"

you acknowledge that what you have just said was not common sense." "Do not trouble any more abont it, "You are too quick," was his only re-please; the fog is getting worse. please; the fog is getting worse. Though you are close to me I cannot see ply "Isn't this the house to which you are all. I can see nothing; it is like woll "

were coming?" "It is. Now, will you come in ? The Dr. Holme raised his head with an ex-

Boils, Pimples, Blotches and Skin Humora distigute the countenance, Pa-rify the Blood by using Burdeck Blood Bitters to remove the impure matter which loads it, and the result will result will be glass skin and countering

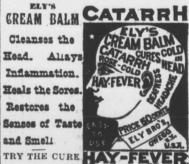
will be a clear skin, good complexion and perfect health. 2 She Was Not Prepared.

The following will meet a sympathetic response in the heart of many a weary housekeeper during this house-cleaning. eason :

"Are you prepared for death ?' the clergyman asked, with a tremor of emotion in his voice, as he took the sick woman's hand in his own. A shade of patient thought crossed the invalid's face, and by and by she said she didn't hardly believe she was ; there was the little bedroom carpet to be taken up yet, and the paint up-stairs had hardly been touched, and she did want to put up new curtains in the diding-room ; but she thought if she didn't die till next Monday, she would be about as near ready as a woman with a big family and no fault; I have done my best; I have charm of Helen's solitary walk was brok-given him the last chance, and he has en; even though she did not dislike the "I have all possible faith in you, and "I have all possible faith in you all possible faith in you

Ladies Oul .

The complexion is only readered un-sightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and Yellowness. These it is well known are caused from an inactive Liver and bad blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and whole system. See Re-cipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the com-plexion. Sold by all druggist.



A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 30 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BRUS, Drug-gista, 235 Greenwich-st..New York. 2092-1y



AMERICA'S I

THEY RECENTLY ME MATTERS OVER AT

Portraits and Sketche Garnett, Dr. Joseph W. Dawson and Dr. The Family Doctor.

Only the other day sev tors, composing the Ame sociation, met in Music organized for the comi their numbers into ter tered at once upon as tracts the attention of t not alone for the zeal played, but for the pros

the older members to th ress made in medical s third of a century fact in this progress current joke represents (for more sickness "to active," they are ever ardent investigators of ease, the most earnest si and, as a rule, astonishi

devising preven-tive measures. The city in which The city in which this gathering is held presents. a gratifying proof of this fact, the percentage of pre-ventible diseases having been re-duced to a mini-mum. In Ohio and Kentucky the average of public health has been pr. greatly raised. while in Indiana, once laria and related ent. revolution has been so forty years the average

has been increased near has been increased near the percentage of disea low a point as in any of Much of this improve course, to the drainage clearing up of the land, part of it to the efficien health, aided by the resi every locality every locality. In all the central w official machinery for pu ment. The physician a county board, ex officio

county board, ex officio of the county, is vigilan it is a fact now recogniz that if one desires to lear nant of the local peculis in the shortest possib man for him to apply t physician. The doctor gions is the local scienti discovered bugs and wo discovered bugs and woi to him for an opinion well digger or miner wh teresting fossil is deli over to "our doctor." indeed, has long stood

every one heard-

"Yeu need not have been alarmed, I was quite safe. I have been for a row on the bay with Mr Dalrymple." Here Percival spoke in a tone of powere married." Percival and nothing ; no remark oc-

curred to him except the unsuitable quesimprudent? Are you not wet? tion-

"Ny, thank you. Mr Dalrymple ted me both in and out of the boat." lifted

"Why did you not accept him?"
"I thought you had better know,"
went on Alice.
"Why?" asked her husband, looking "Still you ran a great risk if you had no warmer wrap than this," touching the straight down upon her. "I thought you might not care to have him here if you knew that." "I thank you for your candour; but I do not see that what you say is any obscarf which she still wore. "How could you be so foolish? I wonder you had not more sense, Dalrymple, than to take Mrs Moore on the water so lightly

trust you implicity." She passed her handkerchief across herent, and moved to another part of the room. Alice followed her husband's She passed her handkerchter stroke her lips before replying. "I know you have every confidence in me," the said in a voice as cold and emotionless as it was possible for voice to be; "and you are right; but though it is a loss time are, and I am now marretreating figure with rather a curious glance, and then with an almost imperceptible movement of her shoulders began to talk to some one else. The subject dropped and was never mentioned

it is a long time ago, and I am now maragain. A few days later, in the evening, just before dinner, Alice was sitting by her will not have forgotten." "Why do you think so ?" "Because if he had forgotten or grown bedroom fire alone and apparently lost in thought. Percival was away, but was expected home to dinner, and she herself had come home from an expedition which had lasted nearly all day. think he ever could become indifferent to a woman whom he had once loved; She might have reasonably laid claim to fa-tigue, but her attitude and expression but if he could, he would never go near She her again." indicated rather thoughtfulness. sat in a low, cushioned chair which seem-"That sounds like a paradox." "I know, he is rather paradoxical. He wont count it an unpardonable ed fashioned expressly for resting in, but

she was not resting. She sat bended forward, her elbow supported on her voman whom he had once loved as if knee, and her chin resting on her jewelled right hand; her deep blue eyes gravely and almost sadly watching the she had no longer any attraction for lancing, flickering flames. As she sat there Percival came in, and,

after greeting her with the usual courtesy asked-"What were you thinking about when

1 came in ?' 'I was thinking of all the people we to them.

ing. "Then they would go, and I should be "I thank you for telling me this; I so glad."

rather a mistake.'

"I remember him very well. What of

him ?

的加速

Tather a mistake." "How? Have you been inviting some more?" Her tone was very quiet; it had none time, I believe, came a good deat to the Thwaite, Sir Cuthbert Maitland." The Thwaite, Sir Cuthbert Maitland." The Thwaite, Sir Cuthbert Maitland." She looked a little astonisheu and eaid— to discuss the question further." "I think the mist is getting thicker," "I am sorry to disappoint you. I have met several; not today, but I sel-dom come up here without meeting at teast on a ble-bodied pauper." The main is do fire, it arguestion further." "I am sorry to disappoint you. I have met several; not today, but I sel-dom come up here without meeting at teast on a ble-bodied pauper." He was silent for a moment, then he to discuss the question further." "I am going to make a suggestion "I am going to make a suggestion "I am going to make a suggestion "I am sorry to disappoint you." "I am sfraid you are right, but when could it have have been at home least on a ble-bodied pauper." "I am sorry to disappoint you." "I am sfraid you are right, but when to discuss the question further." "I am sorry to make a suggestion "I am sorry to

to discuss the question further." "You are not afraid of anything use," which a work of you." pening?" she asked, with rather a pecu-"Let me hear it."

Helen felt her heart grow warm as she thought of it. As she went on, the road grew higher

and higher. The mist seemed to have lifted. She was in the humor for walking, and she thought she would extend her stoll until it was time to return to

There was not a sound to be heard; tea. the high hills rose pround her and shut her in from the world. She might spend her whole life in Miller's Gate and no one would know of her existence. She

had made no attempt to hide herself; everyone knew her as Mrs Moore, and

everyone knew ner as MIR Moore, and she was as safe as if she had wrapped herself in the mystery of half a dozen aliases. She walked on steadily, thick-ing of one thing and another, when she heard the sound of foctsteps coming behind her. It was evidently a man who was walking ; that long, measured, swinging step could not belong to a woman.

A moment later, as he gained upon her, she recognized the footstep of Dr Holme, and she made a little grimace, as she thought-

"He will give me a lecture for being out hate." She had seen the doctor once since he so late." She had seen the doctor once since he

indifferent he would not come here. He had called at the Rectory and startled unable to leave his patient before. is not quite like other men. I don't her by his agitation, as on their second "Could I have been of no use to you?" interview he had appeared as usual, and made no mention of that other time, she she asked.

had concluded that he was disturbed about something in no way concerning herself, and had straightway forgotten Helen shock hands with her host, and since that wards."

about it. The minute after she had recognized

a questioning tone-

"Good evening, Doctor," she replied, "Good evening, Doctor," she replied, "You made friends with Tyson," said will strike it?" He felt in two or three pockets before He felt in two or three pockets before "Then you consider that his accept turning round and holding out her hand. "It is late for you to be out alone," he ing my invitation is a proof that he still "I know that it is so, He is not one

said as he took it. "I do not think it is much after half-

of those people who can bear to look at the corpse of anyone who has been dear "Half-past four is late for ladies at this time of the year." "Really," she said smiling, "I believe "Really," she said smiling, to the

house if you could. I have met you at all hours of the day, and you generally had an objection of some kind to make." "You would have liked what's asked in the saked there is and then "Nothing," she replied indifferently, and he had perforce to be content, "You are impredent also in your

"Then they would go, and I should be o glad." Thank you for telling me this; 1 o glad." She rose as she spoke, and sighed a the same time I don't see how I can be carcely and ible sigh. Percival said. "In that case I am afraid I have made ather a mistake." Thank you for telling me this; 1 had an objection of some kind to make." "You are improdent also in your choice of roads. This is probably the only one in the neighborhood on which ather a mistake." "I thank you for telling me this; 1 had an objection of some kind to make." "You are improdent also in your choice of roads. This is probably the only one in the neighborhood on which ather a mistake." "I think the mist is getting thicker," Had an objection of some kind to make." "You are improdent also in your choice of roads. This is probably the only one in the neighborhood on which ather a mistake." "I think the mist is getting thicker," Helen. "It was only half-past five when

"You are not afraid of anything hap- which I hope will not be disagreeable to

12: 7: -9

his mouth, after which he smoked for not hurt you at light. some time in silence. The strong tobac- "How could I hurt my "How could I hurt myself. Let us go co was a little overpowering, but Helen on. bore it brave, and at last, after one or They went on f two vain attempts, succeeded in draw- the Doctor said-They went on for some time, and then ing her host into conversation. He was "I am af an intelligent man, a small farmer by this time." "I am afraid you will be very tired by calling, so that Helen found plenty "I am tired, but not excessively so calling, so that heren found pienty of "Lain tired, but not excessively so. questions to ask him, and he answered That medicine you gave me has strength-her very clearly and comprehensively, ened me wonderfully." "I am glad to hear it. J hope you are not alarmed either.'

know or care anything about such "Certain things. They were soon on very friend- for alrrm / "Certainly not. Is there any cause "Oh no; but many ladies would be

"I am not natura'ly nervous." They went on and on without appar-ently coming nearer to Miller's Gate:

"It seems a long time since we were

He wont count it an unpardonable breach of good breeding to behave to a woman whom he had once loved as if his step he was upon her, and saying in but was not thicker than when Helen but was not thicker than wh but was not thicker than when Helen first set out, and they walked along briskly talking chiefly of the people they briskly talking chiefly of the people they

"Yes; he is very intelligent, and appears to have some enlightened ideas. I should have liked....."

that marsh, instead of waiting for me to

"Let me see," he went on, peering about. "If I remember rightly, there come to you, you came to me. It must have been then ; we turned in the wrong

him? "I met him in London yesterday, and asked him down here. He is coming the day after towarrow." She said nothing, and he went on-He did not reply at once, then he said, She said nothing, and he went on-



PICENCY Rewarded are those then act: they will find honorable employ-ment that will not not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person. Many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make §5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Ad-dress STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. 30.



D. M. FERRY &CO., Windso

.a paritan

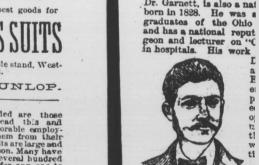
His medical works are not of statement. Dr. Joseph Ransohoff, of achieved quite a success i the committee of arrangem sociation, after its princip organization, is divided int there is first a general mee section has a meeting to i cialty, and then the doctor reasonable recess to see t The social recess to see t The social recess to see t ive; and all in all, this mee as a notable event.

DR. JOSEPH RANSOHOF

opponents for the presid

younger man apparently, representative of his nativ the sessions of the associa himself a very able speake

a paritamentarian that on opinion that he ought to i His medical works are not



first became known to account of life on the where he served as phys

DR. W. W. DAWSON

States navy during the

John Tyler, In October

from the navy to take the National Medical

Wise, afterward the

of Virginia. In 1861 h

state," was in charge of Richmond and family s

dent Davis, whom he ac flight. Soon after he was at Washington, and a li volved in that curious an

versy which came near smirching a vice president of the United States

and which will be

and which will be sufficiently recal-ed to middle aged readers by the one omnious w or d, "Cundu rango."

Time has com-pletely vindicated the doctor, and the "wonderful

cure for cancer" DR. J has taken its place

among the standard joke sion. Dr. Garnett was

1820, in Essex county, V. Dr. W. W. Dawson, ch

Dr. Garnett, is also a nat

of

ington, having in eldest daughter of

exchanged a few words with him and been as bad as this for years. then went upstairs, leaving Helen alone better make all the haste we can. Take NEW PATTERNS. with her host. He seemed a little uncertain what to my hand again. "I cannot see it. If yon will stand a do, but at last took his pipe from be- little on oue side 1 will spring from the

tween his lips and put it on the high stone." "Why do you put away your pipe ?" asked Helen; "not on my account, I hope. 1 like it." He took it down again and put it in his mouth, after which here which here and point in the state of the stat

her very clearly and comprehensively, though he seemed surprised that a being of her sex, size, and appearance should

ly terms, and Helen did not notice how

"Could I have only the sked. "I thank you, but a neighbor is sit-ing with her who is able to do every-have walked more than a mile and a half

they departed and began their walk

She stopped short. She was going to shall I strike it ? "If you please. I do not see what "I should have liked Percival to talk" would be gained by saving it up."

"Then they would go," he said smill-"Then they would go," he said smill-"Then they would go," he said smill-

not take sny harm."