THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XIV.

Where is your mistress? Is she

"No, sir," said the servant, visibly troubled. "She had to go away on business, sir. She left a note for you in the study, sir.' Percival went to his study, and as the

butler followed him, he said—
"What an awful thing this railway ac-

still he kept saying—
"Helen has been drowned!"

that day. Atkinson had been watching

spite of his face and his silence he would

not give up hope. Percival went past

him into the library. Atkinson followed,

and the old man clasped his hands, cry-

CHAPTER XV.

NEARING THE BRINK.

Percival never forgot that first week

"Master! Master!"

'Yes, sir," said the man, scarcely above a whisper.
Percival found the note, opened it, and read with a half smile until he came to the passage in which Helen stated Then

his face grew grave, and he said ab-Your mistress has gone to London, Atkinson-what in Heaven's name do

you look like that for ?"
"Oh, sir, it was the train." "Which train? What do you mean The train that went over into the river?

The man stood before him trembling like a culprit, and indeed at that moment he felt as if he ought to have foreseen the accident and prevented his mistress

from going. Percival went very white. 'How do you know?' he asked.

"She told me she would get to Lon-don at half-past seven, and Camplin, sir, Camplin drove her to the station.

would creep into his heart, and Moore is dead?" which he kept telling himself was groundson would tell him that their mistress were alone. But Mr. Moore did not he said-By this time the three men had come into the room, and he turned sharply to the train at Osmetherley.

It was getting late when they reached Camplin, saying—
"For which train did you drive Mrs

Moore to the station yesterday?"
"For the 2.50, sir."

for him, and he hurried to open the door and hear the result of the journey. He looked inquiringly at his master; in "How do you know she went by it?" "We waited, sir, and Stevenson here," turning to the footman, "saw her

"Yes, sir," said Stevenson in a low res, fir, said Stovenson in a low voice. They all spoke with bated breath; master and men seemed under the awful consciousness which they could not escape. Tilt now Percival had cherished a desperate hope, but there was no longer any doubt that Helen had gone up to London by the ill-fated train.

For Percival went up to the windew and pulled down the blind. "Bring the dog cart round," said Percival, speaking sternly from excess of restrained excitement and emotion, "There

He looked straight in front of him without seeing anything. The rich country lay basking in the soft, autumnal aunahine; the sky was a pale blue, nal sunshine; the sky was a pale blue, flecked with white clouds; the trees look upon his face which it had worn ever since he knew his wife's fate. Mrs Lafone had carefully prepared all she had to say, and was in full flow of a other of the men who in kindness of stood proudly in their many-tinted autumn foliage; the birds sang and chirped; and a little breeze went whispering past, rustling in the hedge, and bearing away his werds. Above all was the sound of the river, as it flowed slowly by rise from his chair and cross the room. The only house at which he was often to deliver its secret to the sea.

He did not know how long he stood to the fireplace, saying as he went-"Drowned, drowned, drowned!"

there. He knew that he was not alone. He had a dim consciousness that Steven-son was dealing out details to the knot Then he laid his arms upon the People gossipped of course; what is too mantle piece and bent his head upon trifling or too awful to set people's tonthem muttering something which they

of men in the midst of whom he stood; he even caught a few words, but they could not hear,
Mrs Lafone's eloquence came to a sion was that Mr. Mo over his wife's death. had no meaning for him.

The first thing of which he was fully had not been listening, had not perhaps nacious was that they were back again heard what she was saying that she felt in the station at Dewhurst, though how half inclined to be effen d. But his they got there he did not know, and tone as he spoke was of full of despair, presently Stevenson came up and said the train for Osmotherly was in, would he take his seat.

The man had contrived that the carri
The man had contrived that the carri-The man had contrived that the carriand Stevenson took her ticket and saw her off and everything, sir."

"Go and send them here," said his master, when Percival was left alone he went to the shelf where Bradshaw was always kept, and began to look out the trains running to Dewhurst. There was one in resting upon his knees.

The man had contrived that the carriage look is master stepped was empty, and he ventured to follow him. Go and send them here, said his master, was so very unconventional, he aband the next morning my head was as clear onment of his attitude expressed such and hopeless anguesh, that she did not feel comfortable in his sence, in his eyes; but Mr. Moore did not seem to notice it. He sat with his eyes the she was a proposed by all sufferers.—

Repty, and he ventured to follow him. One bottle has done me so much seem to notice it. He sat with his eyes the she was a very unconventional, he aband the next morning my head was as clear onment of his attitude expressed such and hopeless anguesh, that she did not feel comfortable in his sence.

But Alice sat still; she was was the end, she wanted to see the end, shout five minutes there he roused him.

But Alice sat still; she was the proposed such as trange look in his eyes; but Mr. Moore did not feel comfortable in his sence.

But Alice sat still; she was the end.

But Alice sat still still the extremoning my head was as clear on the ent.

But Alice sat still; she was the end.

But Alice sat still still the extremoning my head was so very unconventiona running to Dewhurst. There was one in half hour, and he was conscious of a feeling upon his knees.

The journey was taken almost in silence. Only once did Percival speak, and turning round, confronted his ielence. Only once did Percival speak, and then he looked up suddenly saying, whiter and more set than bore, his which would creep into his heart, and which would creep into his heart. Moore is dead?'

Stevenson felt a thrill of horror run parently forgotten that he was not alone. less—must be groundless. There was through him; he feared his master was he looked both surprised and annoyed as some metake. Camplin and Steven—mad, and he half regretted that they his eyes fell upon the two women, and

speak again; he resumed his old position, and did not change it again until he left You were saying, Mrs Lafone—? "Pardon me, I forget myself at times But Mrs Lafone could not recume he discourse. She apoke a few rather hurried words, and then rose to go, so Brantwood. Percival had walked from the station, and he did not move quickly decidedly that Alice was obliged to

low her example. Percival went with them carriage. He had handed hirs hafone to her place and turned to Alice, when she put her hand, into his, and said rather hurriedly,

sisters you know; and when we lived at home together we could not help a cer-tain feeling of rivalry; we neither did-the other justice. But since her with, I grew to understand and like her better, and I am truly sorry for you."

without support, and he kept repeating—

He shook hands without expressing it had ever been. But, whereas formering—

"Helen has been drowned! Helen has

He shook hands without expressing it had ever been. But, whereas formering—

"Helen has been drowned! Helen has been drowned?"

times during the last few days, and tnew
He said it over and over again till the
why she had gone away from home, he did not look as if he would ever smile words had no meaning, no sense, and never thought of Alice or made any instill he kept saying—

quiry after her. quiry after her.

Mrs Lafone spoke most. Alice hardly one of his labourers had roughly tried to

> seen was The Thwaite, and it was natural enough that he should go there. gues wagging; but the general impres-sion was that Mr. Moore would never get

TO BE CONTINUED

I have had catarrh for twenty years, and used all kinds of remedies without relief. Mr. Smith, druggist, of Little Falls, recommended Ely's Cream Balm. The effect of the first application was magical, it allayed the inflammation and strengly urge its use by all sufferers.

Geo. Terry, Little, Falls, N. Y. Apply
Balm into each nostril.

A Profound Reflection

"Grandpa," inquired Johnny Bliss,
"must everybody die?"
"Yes, my child. Everyone in this
world must die when his time comes." "Well"—long pause—"what I'd like to know is, who'll bury the last man."— Detroit Free Press.

The extraordinary popularity of Ayer' Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by all classes of people for over forty years. It has proven itself the very best specific for colds, coughs, and pulmonary complaints.

In Great Britain the question of Home Rule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the tather hurriedly,

"Percival, I want to tell you how shocked I am about this. I did not care very much for Heten; we were not sisters you know; and when we lived at J. Wilson's Prescription drug store.

A REWARD-Of one dozen TRABER ET to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask y ar druggest or address.

following the railway accident. Often when he was busy with some indifferent employeesnet, that time with every detail of horror and and anguish came back to him, making him for the mement feel cold and faint. He knew that after he remembered them, but later he rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had left him, to do in the other rotten had been at the details of the house seed by, and still he act there doing nothing, taking in and sealing, what had happened to him. He romembered the stillness of the house at trouble Alice had come to him and given him her sympathy, fraintenance had been the rotten house. Rar away in their own quarters the servants were listening to all Stevenson on had to tell, and lamenting after their own fashion, for Helen had been but grieved for her sincerely.

The ticking of the clock was the only acound that broke the silence in the library, and that disturbed Percival. He felt as if each best of that incessant, monotonous sound was the stroke of a tiny hammer upon his brain, as though he would go mad if it continued, and to rotte and the rotten had been here will be not the silence and stopped the clock, after which the stillness became almost death-like. When it grew dusk Atkinson brought in the lamp, and glanced at his master He had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the lamp, and glanced at his master He had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, but at the had intended to speak to him, bu

Aftior was some early with Higos have been all the second of the control of the Higos have been all the second of the control of the Higos have been all the second of the control of the highest high had the second of the control of the high had been all the second of the control of the high had been all the second of the high had been all the high

said a gentleman. "My family have had several narrow escapes, and still they

several narrow escapes, and still they have a perfect mania for the water."

"Why, there is no need to be afraid," answered his friend, "if you but retain your presence of mind. When you find your presence of mind. When you find yourself in deep water you will sink at hirst, but if you do not struggle you will Highly :oncentrated, pleasant, effectual, safe. reaching it immediately draw in a full breath and throw your head back. This will have the effect of placing you in recumbent position on the surface of the water. Now, this is the most critical moment for those who do not know what to do next. Extend your arms at once on a level with your own shoulders, with the palms of your hands downward, and begin gently paddling in the water with the movement of the wrists only. tend your legs quietly and slowly in a line with your body. If you raise your arms, your head or your legs above the of the water you will sink, but if you have the presence of mind not to do so and not to struggle about you will never sink, so long as you keep paddling gently without exertion. So you may float on until you are picked up, or until you are benumbed by the cold.

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and chocked

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and



To Save Life

Frequently requires prompt action. An hour's delay waiting for the sector may be attended with serious consequences, especially in cases of Croup, Pneumonia, and other throat and lung troubles. Hence, no family should be without a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has proved itself, in thousands of cases, the best Emergency Medicine ever discovered. It gives prompt relief and prepares the way for a thorough cure, which is certain to be effected by its continued use.

cure, which is certain to be effected by its continued use.

S. H. Latimer, M. D., Mt. Vernon, Ga., says: "I have found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a perfect cure for Croup in all cases. I have known the worst cases relieved in a very short time by its use; and I advise all families to use it in sudden emergencies, for coughs, croup, &c."

A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middletown, Tenn., says: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in fiesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."

"I cannot say enough in praise of

"I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," writes E. Bragdon, of Palestine, Texas, "believ-ing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died."

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; aix bottles, \$5. Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK

| RAST | Express | Mixed | Mixed | Goderich | L.v. | 7.00 a.m | 12:15 p.m | 3:30 pm | Stratford | Ar. | 8:40 a.m | 3:15 p.m | 7 30 pm | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris When she became Miss, she clung to Castori When she had Children, she gave them Cast

WILSON'S



Prescription Drug Store.



CURES

ASK FOR DR. HODDER'S COMPOUND. Take no other. Sold Everywhere. Price, 75 cents per bottle.

DR. HODDER'S COUGH AND LUNG CURE. Sold everywhere. Price, 25 cts. and 50 cts-per bottle. Proprietors and manufacturers, THE UNION MEDICINE CO., 2121-2124-



CLEANSING. HEALING. Bt Cures CATARRH. Cold in Head. HAY FEVER.

and excessive expectoration caused by Catarrh. Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid one FULFORD & Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Canadian Pacific Railway

The People's Favorite Route between family of throat and nose and head lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

The People's Favorite Route between MONTREAL, - TORONTO, QUEBEC, OTTAWA, - KINGSTON, BOSTON, BOSTON, DETROIT, - CHICAGO ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, AND ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST.

For Maps, Time Tables, Fares, Tickets, &3. R. RADCLIFFE,

OFFICE: -West Street, Opposite Telegraph Office. Don't Forget the Place. Goderich, Jan. 11th, 1887.

RICHLY Rewarded are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment 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 35 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. Address Strunger to B. Derthen Maine.

SOME "CONFE

SOUTHE

An Article Sug structive and

attention to the hat time, and a places of those prominent as leg present weteran time is apparen of 141 veterans or two became



the balance rabelow that gr therefore, wh who represent the close of th today, for the 1865, then in camping grou states, are in from the pror one instance kansas is a son of the United ridge. Of the sentatives who thirty-one enl eighty-three began also w Mississippi, Davis, and on the southern a diers to congr tion. The se are Confeder lina, where th the seven of Palmetto sta school of pra half her repre-half from and northern state tion of ex-sold outhern state New York, eig fourteen out o out of thirteen strongest sup

war, Represe Alabama, hele a major gene vice and a d Alabama sen brigadiers, as is a son of resentative man in the scribed as a Of the two youngest, C is one of the house. Crispant. Candle rose from pri federate arm The border the eleven F Confederates Union army parted with vice. Polk L another Conf governor of enator. Of the service of of the Confe much divide Gen. Washin

twenty repres Of congress in the servic

real brigadier The West Vir divided. A son of G rendered with He was a He broke out, an sen of Gove bellum prom Virginians w out of ten of were soldiers of the surre valley of the bree Gaines a Gen. Joe Jol

Mississippi representativ federate serv an arm at the a graduate the was a Thomas C. throughout title of general cassispipans as federacy with Two-chirds gation were a colon W. H. H. Co

Maj. McClar

and was tw bears the ma