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CHAPTER XXXI.

she loves with love that cannot tire, And when, ah, woe! she loves alone Through passionate duty love flames higher As grass grows taller round a stone. —Coventry Patmore,

Kever! 'tis certain that no hope is—none? No hope for me, and yet for thee no fear, The hardest part of my hard task is done; Thy caim assures me that I am not dear.

—Jean Ingelow.

But there was one subject on which he shated without reserve, and that was on Mr. Ferrers' search for Crystal. He was a New York now, he told, Fay, with his later, and he was waiting for tunter in-wiligence before he followed Miss Davenwort. "Miss Trafford corresponds with sim," he continued with an effort; "but it was the travelers have little time for riting." But he wondered, as he talked bout the Ferrers, why Fay changed color often—he had heard it was a sign of selicacy.

filicacy. "I am tiring you," he said, hastily; "You are looking quite pale; you want a hange sadly yourself, my Fairy Queen." and Hugh, entering the room at that moment, caught at the word and came up lickly to the couch.

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"Don't you feel so well to day, pet?" he sked, kindly; "why are you talking about

"It was only Erle's nonsense, dear," she

aid, hurriedly. She never could speak to im without a painful blush, and it always sepened if he looked at her long, as he did ow.

"I never saw you look better than you is to-day," returned her husband; "she is lite rosy, is she not, Erle? But you are

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right, and a change will do ber and the boy good. I was thinking how you would like to go down to Devonshire, Fay, while I am An Farnest Appeal.

to go down to Devonshire, Fay, while I am away?"

"Away?" she said, very quietly; "where are you going, Hugh;"—but theze was no surprise in her face.

"Oh, you cannot forget," returned Hugh, impatiently, "unless that baby puts everything out of your head. Do you not remember that I told you that Fitzelarence was coming down this week to arrange about our trip to Caire."

"No," she replied, "you never said anything about it, Hugh;" which was the truth, for he had never taken the trouble to inform her, though Mrs. Heron had had orders to prepare a room for the expected guest.

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"Well, well," rather irritably, "I meant to tell you, but one's memory is treacherous sometimes. He will be down here about Wednesday or Thursday, for in another week we hope to start."

"Indeed," returned Fay, in a tired voice, pulling off her baby's shoe; but to Erle's astonishment, she manifested no emotion. As for Sir Hugh, he was relieved to find his Wee Wifie was becoming such a reasonable woman. Why, he could talk to her quite comfortable without fear of a scene.

"What will you do with yourself, dear," he continued, briskly "Don't you think it would be the best thing to go down to Daintree and show your baby to Aunt Griselda!"

"Just as you like," was the indifferent answer. But Erle interrupted her.

"How long do you mean to absent yourself from the bosom of your family, Hugh?"

"Oh, two or three months; we cannot follow out the route Fitzclarence proposed under that time—about ten or eleven weeks, I should say."

Three months? Well, all I can say is, marriage is not the fettered state we bachelors imagine it to be. I had no idea one could get leave of absence for half that time. I hope my wife will be as accommodating as Fay."

There was a concealed sarcasm in Erle's careless speech that jarred upon Hugh, and he answered, angrily:

"I wish you would not talk such nonsense, Erle. Fay has the sense to know that my health requires complete change, and I shall not be the man I was without it. I ought to have had three months last time, only her illness recalled me. But now I can leave her more happily."

"And you expect to do the trip in eleven weel ith Fitzclarence as the leader of the dition. Fitzclarence, so renowned for his punctuality—so celebrated for never altering a given route at a minute's notice."

Erle was going too far, and Sir Hugh answered him with decided impatience.

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Erle was quite shocked at Fay's changed typearonee, but he said very little about it. He had an instituctive feeling that the the distribution of the distr

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The province of Szechuen, on the Upper Yangtse, with some 45,000,000 of people, ought to be occupied in force. Untouched by the Tai-ping insurrection, it retains all the glory and prosperity of ante-rebellion times. The people are a hardy, straightforward, enterprising race, as is shown by their various and productive industries. For centuries they have been boring salt and gas wells from 3,000 to 5,000 feet deep, and using natural gas for evaporating the brine pumped from the bowls of the earth. Their bronze, silk and white wax industries are noted over the enpire. Their language is Mandarin, in which a Christian literature is already prepared.

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The Central China mission statistics for last year show an increase of a little over 8 per cent. Five of their fifteen churches pay their own pastors. Everything is encouraging. "Come over and help us," they say. The great church to which they speak will assuredly not be heedless.

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the great Carey Centennial this
year. A good deal of literature will doubtless be forthcoming, which will be helpful
to them and to us all. The American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, has
just issued "A Century of Baptist Foreign
Missions," by Mrs. Titterington. It is an
outline of annals, briefly stated, and with
a list of questions at the close of each chapter, suggestive of its being used as a text
book. It is confined to American Baptist
missions in Asia, Africa, Europe and South
America.

Slewly, but From Muttra, in northern Surely. India, the Rev. M. P. Kenker writes to the same effect, as to the steady decadence of the old systems of religious belief, saying: "In my intercourse with educated Hindus and Mohammedans on my journeys through Muttra and Agra, in the railway carriage or in my study, it seemed to me the impression is spreading that the war which Islam and Hinduism wage with Christianity is hopeless. With those who think, the feeling is gaining ground that slowly, but surely, Christianity is advancing, and resisting its progress is as vain as an attempt to stem progress is as vain as an attempt to stem the tide of the ocean."

In Important King Lewanika, the ruler Conversion. of the great Barotse, on the Upper Zambesi, has been converted from human sacrifices, the slave trade and alcoholism. The king has not offered a human sacrifice for three years, has become a teetotaler, and forbids the sale of liquor in his capital. He has sent his eldest son, Litia, to Morija, in Basutoland, to receive Christian instruction. The chief has many excellent parts, and for some time has been on terms of friendship with Mr. Coillard, of the Paris Society of Missions, and Litia himself is a promising young man of Christian character.

Items of Interest.

Rev. L. P. Weinberg, of Jaffa, quoted in the Jewish Intelligencer for February, writes: "The general topic of conversation among Jews at the present time is Palestine, and almost every Jewish newspaper speaks of this country as 'the only place of refuge' for them.

Arias, missionary of the London Society for the Conversion of the Jews, reports a significant remark of some Italian Jews: "Till the Christians treat the Jews well, we shall never believe that Jesus is our Messiah." Most of the Italian Jews that

Messiah." Most of the Italian Jews that he has met with seem to be in the dregs of Judaism, with few signs of longing for anything better.

The Missions-Berichte gives a stinging remark of a South African Caffre, that among the whites they became acquainted with two things—the Bible, to save their souls, and brandy to destroy their bodies. But, he added, he was content with the former.

### THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

"Say yes to God; that's consecration.— [Hannah Whitall Smith."

"Be ambitiously, positively, eagerly good and eternity shall yet open around you as the only sufficient field for such a life as yours.—[Philip Brooks."

Brooks.

The crucial question of every human heart has been thus aptly put by one of our evan-gelists: "Will you encourage your desire to lead a Christian life? It is not your tears, gelists: Will you encourage your cearre to lead a Christian life 'It is not your tears, it is not your prayers, it is not your actions of spiritual power; it is the simple question, will you surrender? When two countries are in arms against each other, to amount of regret expressed, no amount of promises of future peace are of the least avail. The question asked is this: "Will you give up your sword?" So far as we are individually concerned, God has his way wholly in the universe if he has it in our hearts. This little plot of ground that he has left us each, the realm of our free will, he only asks that we shall make it over to him, to him who cares for us, and thus to make it over the best way we know how is all there is of Christianity."

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