HELEN LAFONE :

the lamps brought in, and stood leaning against a corner of the chimney

piece, saying nothing. The firelight was bright enough for him to see with

distinctness everything in the room; it

hone upon the piano standing opposite

"Yes. No doubt you will consider I have been wasting precious time when I tell you I have been playing nothing but

of mine in particular. My own life is probably a useless one, the kind of life

that harmoniaes with waltzes."

"Waltzes are no doubt rather a frivol-

imagine that, under certain circumstances, they would give more pleasure than a grander kind of music."

Helen was not unconscious of the

"How could he rail against women

with my wife and you present?" asked

Mr Longworthy.
"You don't mean," said Helen, "that
you have known Dr Holme for ten years

ithout finding out that he is far above

all little flatteries and deceptions of that kinds. He would not hesitate in any-

thing he wished to say if the room were

full of women. He is much more sturdy

who sat opposite to him.

THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXI.

"He returned to his work, but his thoughts were occupied in a persistent and annoying way with Helen. He could not make up his mind what to think about her. She was young and beautiful and charming; he could not help amiling as he recalled the Rector's name for her, and it struck him how suitable it had been. He did not know which was the most charming, her manner to himself, of reserve mingled with a cordiality which was evidently assumed with an effort and from a sense of duty, or her manner to the Rector of deferential attention and respect, lightened by affection and the half unconscious coquetry which is permissable between a young and attractive woman and a man old enough to be her father.

Dr Holme felt her attraction keenly and he wondered what was the sorrow which so frequently threw a shadow over her face.

Helen went indoors and found Mrs

Helen went indoors and found Mrs Longworthy in a room which did not command a view of the drive. "It was you," she said, as the girl me in. "I thought I heard wheels

coming along the drive."
"I have no doubt you did, it was I bedogcart. I walked a little too far, and as we met him he drove me home.'

Mrs Longworthy looked annoved "How thoughtless of Rupert!" she said. "I told him to send you home as soon as you felt at all tired. He is really

"I expect he had scruples about ridding himself of me in that plain, unvarnished fashion," said Helen, smiling. 'You know he says his intercourse with the Miller's Gate people has taught him to be very regardful of the feelings of "You must have a glass of wine," said

Mrs Longworthy, rising and laying aside her work as she spoke. "What did you talk about?" she asked when she was seated again.

"The doctor and you ?" "I don't think we talked about any-thing in particular. The impression left

that we squabbled. "My dear !" said Mrs Longworthy, looking distressed.
"I did not intend to, of course, but the

conversation sank to that. We never de agree, you know. If he speaks only half-a-dozen sentences he contrives to irritate me. Whenever I talk to him I have the feeling of being rubbed the wrong way. I suppose I irritate him too in the same way, but he does not take as in the same way, but he does not to much trouble to conceal it as I do.

"I think you are quite mistaken. I believe Dr Holme has a very high opinion of you, and during your illness he was most kind and attentive.'

"During my illuess-yes, he did not know me then. It was not I to whom he was kind and attentive, but a patient —in. the abstract you know—a case. Professionally I have the greatest esteem for him, and feel very grateful whenever I think of all he did for me; but personally I cannot get on with him, there is no sympathy at all between us. have found that out very soon,

hink."
Ah, you think I am judging too stily, but I can always tell at once hastily, but I can always tell at once whether I am going to get on with a person or not. I suppose it is instinct. I have no reason to give for not liking Dr Holme, but I know—I can feel—that we "You are wonderfully charitable. I shall never be friends." hardly know you. Are you quite well?'
"See how naturally you take it for granted that I am an ill-tempered boor,"

"I am sorry for that, We have known him for ten years, and have always got on with him exceedingly well."

"I daresay people are different," said Helen rather absently, and the subject dropped. Only as Helen left the room to take off her walking things she turned "I know you think I have been slan-

dering Dr Holme, but he is at liberty to slander me as much as he chooses."

CHAPTER XXII. A GATHERING STORM.

As Dr Holme and Helen became more intimate, Mrs Longworthy was forced to recognize the truth of Helen's words, that they did not get on. They never met without contention and strife, and met without contention and strife, and and sincere than you. You cannot help mak they met almost every day there making yourself agrreeable; he, on the seemed no time for reconciliations ; or as Helen herself said, it did not seem worth while getting reconciled; they were sure to break out again the next time they met. Mrs Longworthy was a little distressed at these frequent disputes, her husband viewed them with a nixture of amusement and astonish ment; for it was never very clear why they quarrelled. Helen said, because they could not help it; Dr Holme, be-cause Mrs Moore seemed to wish it, and he could only do his best to meet her

Helen rather enjoyed this warfare; black lace dress which Mason had insistit prevented her from thinking too much ed upon putting into her box. It was a about herself, and she had nothing at stake. In addition to this her vague ery pretty dress, and though the doche had a vague feeling that the dress and the wearer harmonized. She had in her hair autumn flowers, which Mr Long-worthy had brought in from the garden feeling against the doctor had developed into a very hearty dislike; so there was every excuse for her. She did battle cheerfully, and never lost her spirite or hen temper over defeat, because, as be-fore said, she had nothing at stake; it for her. Deep ruffles of soft lace fell from over her white, delicately-rounded arms, and the stones in her rings flashed Holms thought about her, or whether he was pleased or the reverse by the obstinacy with which she defended her in the lamplight whenever she moved her hands. So far, therefore, she looked well, but

Let was less clear why Dr Holme fought; unless, as he said, to comply with Mrs Moore's wish. In reality if she teck a pleasure in this interminable she had wandered on, hardly knowing the had wandered on hardly knowing the had been out; alone that again the had been out; alone the had been out; alone that again the had been out; alone that again the had been out; alone the her face was pale, her eyes sadder than usual. She had been out slone that war of words his was almost greater.

He was to clear sighted not to see that with longing for her old life, and oppose that her dislike was either aslest, when it was time to act, she should to approve that her dislike was either assumed or the result of a momentary annoyance. He 'felt that their natures were dissimilar, that there was a wide gulf between their tastes and their ways

home.
Once or twice during tea she caught the ductor's eyes fixed on her face, and she was amoyed that she could not better hide a grief which she would not explain to him. She roused herself and began to take part in the conversion, and her words were so much more energetic, as she had to make a great effort to speak them at all.

It was at the time of a visit of the Czar of Russia to various towns in his domin-

getic, as she had to make a great effort to speak them at all.

It was at the time of a visit of the Czar of Russia to various towns in his dominions, and Mr Longworthy and the doctor were speaking of the precautions which were speaking of the precautions which were taken for his safety, the thousands of extra police who were enrolled, and the terror which pervaded every grade of society. Mr Longworthy expressed a certain sympathy with the Nihilists. Dr Holme was strongly opposed to all their works and ways. The discussion had grown tolerably animated, when the doctor seeing Helen sit with her eyes fixed upon the Rector's face, broke off to ask—

"On which side do you throw the "No doubt; but then you see you are a woman; naturally you see things in the

"To me," she said, "it all seems to

which he supposed were dear to her heart. Without in the least unbending from his natural attitude of upright andoue, he would, by the mere force of his will and character, compel her to sall him her friend. So he told himself. He had not at present got further than to imagine them friends, for he had entered on this strife without asking himself where it was likely to lead him, or whether, when the heat and excite-

himself where it was likely to lead him, or whether, when the heat and excitement of the fray should be over, he would be content with friendship's garland as his reward.

He was thinking of the coming strife one evening as he walked the few hundred yards which lay between his own modest dwelling—merely two cottages mocked into one, and half buried in try—and the Rectory. He had been very busy, and had not called at the Rectory for a whole week—a long time "I congratulate you, Helen," put in the Rector, turning to her in his court-ly way; "you have given this darkened individual his death blow. I have known him longer than you have, and I know

him longer than you have, and I know from frequent experience (here his eyes twinkled) the signs of defeat. No, no," putting out his hand towards her, as he saw she was going to speak again. "Do not say another word; you will spoil your victory; he would twist what you said into the most unnatural shape to suit his own ends. Mabel," leoking at his wife, "be good enough to let us go, or Helen will be beaten after all."

Mrs. Longworthy rose, and she and Helen went back to the drawing-room; to change her occupation.

"Do not mention it," said Helen, without raising her eyes from her work.

There was silence again, and before either spoke Mr. Longworthy returned. He fidgetted about in a way which would have made his wife nervous if she had not been too absorbed in her book te notice it; then he paused near Helen's chair, saying—

"Will you play something for us?, "With pleasure," she replied readily, glad both to have the silence broken and to change her occupation. Rectory for a whole week—a long time when one considers the conditions under which the rector and doctor lived. ing-room, sitting in the twilight, for by siderably shorter; and it was pleasant to at in the dusk and watch the fire light playing on the walls and flickering over the books and china.

He shook hands with them all, declined Mrs. Longworthy's offer to have

Helen went back to the drawing-room; to change her occupation.
the Rector detained the doctor a minute, "What shall I play? more waltzes?" ostensibly to talk over a case in the standard reality, to keep him for a few evident that her question was addrassed When later, they were all together

again, the conversation turned on quite es. a different subject.

to him, with a sheet of music upon it.
"Have you been playing, Mrs
Moore?" he asked. wrap of white Shetland wool around her shoulders. "You must let me have to play a waltz she had heard when she manity.—Western Plowman. was a boulders. "You must let me have to play a waltz she had heard when she your list doctor; there are always so was in Germany with Percival, and which had not appeared in England.

The doctor noticed that at Mrs.

It was a beautiful thing, the very continued to the dance seemed near up with the dance "Is your time precious?" he said, boking down upon her. "What do you do with yourself all day?" "I spoke of time in the abstract, not

Helen had exchanged glances. His was in it, and when she had played it one of those looks which seems to carry through Mr Longworthy at once asked strength in them, hers had an expres- her to repeat it. sion of nervousness and anxiety. He to others; her fingers seemed charmed, wondered what was the meaning of it, they flew or lingered over the keys as

ous and empty kind of music," he re-plied; "still, like other frivolous things, they may have their use; and I can fate of this village, when you, the rector, and myself are all dead. The Presently Mr. Longworthy went up to

ease and plenty."

"Well," said the rector, "I don't neither, when Helen replied, did he know. I sincerely hope you will out catch anything the said.

"Have you seen Sayings and Doings?" live both Mabel and myself; in which case you will probably witness the installation of my successor.

he said, composedly. "You utter your thoughts with the greatest frankness I "If you are going to rail against women we will wait till after tea. It is too long a dispute to be despatched in a few "With a large family of children to minutes, and also too exhaustive. I must first fortify myself with a cup of

distrust and aversion, and unless he very quickly falls into the way of his flock, I fear contempt will be among the emotions he will excite. Then

ether hand, glories in speaking out his thought just as it is formed in his "I was thinking that you could not have entrusted the unfortunate man—his position as described by you, presented a most depressing picture—into afraid." thinks I am dead, he has grown accustomed to live without me, and without me, and without me afraid. It is a fact that people may stay afraid." "Here comes Fanny to tell us tea is ready," said the doctor serenely, without making any attempt to defend himself from Helen's attack. They went into the dining-room, all first a little dazzled by the strong ht. When Dr Holme had got accusned to it, he turned his eves to Helen.

pose he had any talent for leading."
"So many people refuse to be led,"
said the doctor, "for their own sake they
must be pushed; and after all it is the omed to it, he turned his eyes to Helen, She wore that evening the identical easiest way. A good strong push and the obstacle must move, and one is free to push again. To stumble along with a dead weight dragging at one's hand can be neither pleasurable nor profita-

> "Then you consider anything given into your charge as an obstacle and a hindrance to your free progress?" she asked.
> "I think two people seldom advance

at the same pace."
"If a man wishes to get on he must,

"Mest decidedly not."

You really think that if a man

"If he has his way to make, most certainly, Anxiety for the comfort and happiness of his wife and children must often rob him of his nerve, and cause failure where he would have been successful had he stood alone."

"I'd onot agree with you at all."

"I'd not for a moment expect that you would." was his unswer, and no one noticed the bitterness with which he spoke.

"No doubt; but then you see things in the a woman; naturally you see things in the eight of your sympathy, Mrs Moore?"
"I agree with Mr Longworthy."
"I beg your pardon. I really need as seen as he had said the words. Helen as seen as he had said the words. Helen "On which side do you throw the weight of your sympathy, Mrs Moore?"

"I agree with Mr Longworthy."

"I beg your pardon. I really need not have troubled you with such a question. I might have been sure with whom you would agree. You would not support my views on principle. "Is it not ""

"The work lying in her lap and began to sew."

There was so great an intimacy be-"To me," she said, "it all seems to depend on the question whether it is more fitting that millions should stand in fear of one man or one man in fear or millions."

He looked at her in some astonishment; he had not expected such an answer from her.

"And you think?" he asked, after a pause.

"Hardly the former."

"Well, of course," he began, rolling little pallets of bread between his fingers as he spoke; "put in that way your view looks plausible, but I must confess I never had it put in that way before."

"I congratulate you, Helen," put in the Rector, turning to her in his court-

lower voice than usual—

"I beg your pardon. I had no right
to speak in that way."

"Do not mention it," said Helen,
without raising her eyes from her work.

to Mr. Longworthy alone.
"Yes," he said; "I am fond of waltzes. I was present at the performance

a different subject.

"Winter will soon be here now," said
Mrs Longworthy, as she put her feet on
the fender and let Helen put a little
we will believe that responsible are
we will believe that responsible are this afternoon : if you are sinning I will

ngworthy's first words, the rector and | spirit of the dance seemed pent up with wondered what was the meaning of it, but replied to Mrs Longworthy.

"I wonder sometimes when I have nothing else to do, and an unusual she number of families wanting relief have come under my notice, what will be the people have been regularly and systematically spoiled for twenty years. I am glad I shall not be present when they are rudely wakened from their dream of ease and plenty."

"Well" said the rooter "I don't have been regularly mr Longworthy went up to her, and, while making her a sign not to her, and, while making her a sign not to her, and, while making her a sign not to ease playing, he drew a chair to her side, and began to talk to her in a low voice, so low that no single word of what he said reached the doctor's ears, "Well" and the rooter of I don't have been regularly and systematically mr Longworthy went up to

"Have you seen Sayings and Doings?" asked Mr Longworthy.

"No; has it come in?"
"It came this afternoon. I see they with a large taminy of dulater to increase my practice," said the doctor, with his most unamiable smile.

"Well, well, poor man," said Mr.
Longworthy, cheerfully, "his life at first, at anyrate, will not be easy. As a stranger he will be looked upon with distract and excession and unless the doctor thought she was pressing the loud pedal a litte too hard as she replied—
"In that case, I suppose, we shall distract and excession and unless the doctor thought she was pressing the loud pedal a litte too hard as she replied—
"In that case, I suppose, we shall

again, he will be in the position of a Percival again, and empty though my lady's second husband, he will be deatened, probably maddened, by hearing will understand what I mean. I do feel lady's second husband, he will be deatened, probably maddened, by hearing the praises of his predecessor. I sincerely pity him, and I shall trust to you, doctor, to take him by the hand and put him in the right way. Why do you smile, Helen?" he concluded, turning to her.

Dr Mr Longworthy did not reply at once.
I His own observation of Helen's charater, as well as what she told him of he bringing up and home life, helped him to understand her feelings. At last he

"Play a little louder for a minute," She obeyed; the music which had been growing fainter, now swelled out again, and completely covered the rctor's

"You know," he said "I want you to lose that feeling. It is difficult, I know; but try not to deapond. Remember I have promised to go to Osmotherly when have promised to go to Osmotherly when your husband comes home, and your feelings will be, to a great extent, guid-ed by the report I bring you." He saw a little shiver pass over her

"If a man wishes to get on he must, in your opinion, be alone?"
"He will get on faster if he be alone."
"In that case you would not advocate parriage for a man who has his way to take."

He saw a little shiver pass over her, when you will have to go on being brave and patient. You have given ample proof that you can be both. When you join your husband, again, and he hears all I have to tell him, he will be very proud of you." She turned away her head to hide her

"You consider marriage a luxury for those whose position is mark."

"I did not say that I considered it a luxury under any circumstances. In most cases I imagine it to be the very mechanically.

She turned away her head to hide her emotion. Her lips trembled, her cheeks were crimson. Mr. Longworthy, after one glance at her, rose and left the room again, leaving her seated there playing mechanically.

the thing most likely to happen, and the fear was still in her heart, and the share rew on her face when she returned him?"

"If he has his way to make, most cerhome."

"If he has his way to make, most cerhome."

"If he has his way to make, most cerhome."

He knew them both well. He had seen than the rector was sitting by the He knew them both well. He had seen them when the rector was sitting by the bedeide of some sick person who was to undergo some painful operation or examination. He had seen them when all hope was over and the clergyman was apeaking of death. What could he be saying to Mrs Moore that called such a look upon his face. Again, what was the meaning of Helen's replies, of the burning colour which covered her cheeks, and which was followed by the abrupt departure of Mr Longworthy, abrupt departure of Mr Longworthy, who, as he went, laid his hand for an instant upon her shoulder, as though for

ncouragement! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The exhausting and drowsy feelings, common to spring time, indicate an impure and sluggish condition of the blood, which may be remedied by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful, and, at the same time, most economical blood purifier known.

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n the tobacco crop be put in the work of saving up wasted manures and encorn and fruit, and the increase of reve nue from these products would druple that of the tobacco crop, and all these would bless instead of curse hu-

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spring time."

J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co.
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The Poet's Cor A Little Wheedle

There never was a grandma ha He whispered, while beside here And laid his rosy cheek, With manner very meek Against her dear old face, in love "There hever was a nicer grand I know some little bega must be Because they've none like I wonder what I'd do Without a grandma's kisses nigh

"There never was a dearer gran white hair;
Then fixed her ruffied ca
And nestled in her lap.
Whilegrandma, smiling, rocked

"When I'm a man, what lot hring! --A horse and carriage and a water All grandmas are so nice (Just here he kissed her i And grandmas give a boy most s Refere his dear old grandma con

Then whispered in her es "Say, grandma, have you any High Praise. John Neelands, writi odist Parsonage, Adel

om for years in our f Coughs no other med ing An Afternoon Call W s a reward for having b for nearly an hour Mrs little son Tommy with h ernoon when she went to e had long owed Mrs Gre Mrs Greene had a little b mmy's age, but he was hy

ommy's age, but he was ny oy so fertile in expedients to getting into mischief other people miscrable.

Little Hall Greene was of callers first arrived. Mrs to the call of the callers first arrived of the callers first arrived. Mrs to the callers first arrived of the callers first arrived. Mrs to callers first arrived. Mrs to callers first arrived of the callers for the callers first fir hope you'll excuse me for little Tommy with me. He "Why, certainly," cries "I'm delighted to see you seems so much less formal just run in this way with you do you do, my little me "Shake hands with Tommy."
"Don't want to," says To

ing back.
"Why, Tommy, I am ash
Go and speak to the lady."
"I don't want to."
"You're not afraid of me.

dear?" asks Mrs Greene.
boys. Hall will be in pr
you can play with him."

"And he'll shake hands
know," said Mrs Whyt
never will take you any now sit still. How do you ter, Mrs Greene? I heard let that book alone.' "He won't hurt the bool

"Tommy ! Go away from Yes. I heard that you ha ill, and -Tommy, Tommy, "I was sick, but-I wou far back in that chair, tips over easily."

Tommy, get out of the I knew that you—Tommy ming on that piano."
"Yes. I was afraid wouldn't try to close the dear; it will fall on you." "Why, Tommy, what ar Don't touch that screen as is so ashamed of you! I have a touch of typhoid fe -Tommy White, what a pulling that table drawer lone. I had typhoid fev Tommy Whyte, what do standing on that plush of dirty boots? Get right over goes the chair. I d was saying, Mrs Greene sick I—don't whirl arous

piano atool, Tommy."

Master Hall here appea termination, and the la agreeing that the other "very worst youngster t The Four Cardinal The four cardinal point the stomach, the liver, the the blood, any failure brings disease and deran

whole system. Regulate with Burdock Blood Bi pertectehealth. The Harvest of Ba

An old man passed my and from a hard day's to enough to deserve a day's enough of his wages for jure and enfeeble to have fortably at home on au too late now to heed the some of the younger men take the lesson to heart, another's experience.

For Rough condition Shampooing the head, tion and Skin Dispases,

How a Dude Caug my cane in the lower land in sucking the I dweadful cold, it chilled death. If Charles have sey's Red Pine Gum his trouble him very much.