THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

CHAPTER XVIII.

a long time. But I remember I was in In the drawing room at the Rectory of Miller's Gate two ladies were sitting began to go very unevenly, and to sway about, one was seated; the other lay RESCREECTION. on a cush in the window. It was a de-lightful day in the autumn, and the beautiful garden was in its great beauty. member falling. Ah! I see, there was an accident, and that made me ill—was that it?"
"That is right. Now let me tell my Through the open window came the scent of the roses, and wallflowers and tale. It was one day last autumn, and I pinks: honeysuckle nodded in at one aide, and climbing Dijohn rose at the other: the trees whispered in the breeze, from which one descended by three or four steps into the garden above-men-

four steins.

The room was full of pretty things.

Little tables covered with books and magazines stood about; every available space, or shelf or cabinet was crowded with ornaments of all kinds, of no great wards of some beauty or quant grace which entitled it to a place in that pretty room. There were "pots," as their owners alled them, of all kinds and countries—vases and cups and saucers from Chian and Japan, specimens of Doulton and Valaurie, rough, clumsy little pans and vessels from the south of France, which Mrs Longworthy had brought made herself after seeing these made on a wheel; queer things from ftaly, including lamps and pastile burners. All these some might be hurt. I put on my things, and went straight away to the way when the porter came up and away when the porter came up and said the dector would like to see things abounded. There were a few good pictures too, and heaps, literally heaps, if flowers. If every available standing place held a pot, every both held ferns and flowers. They flourished even in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet. I could not help thinking strong yet. I could not help thinking the most flowers. If the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet. I could not help thinking the most flowers. If yet a flower is a flower in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet. I could not help thinking the most flower in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet. I could not help thinking the most flower in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet. I could not help thinking the most flower in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the most have been so awful, and I am not strong yet in the grate, and looked cool and green in its snadow.

The owner of the room harmonized grey; she wore it arranged in a becoming manner, and decently covered with a cap of soft creamy lace. Her dress was rich and quiet; everything about her helped to set off her sweet, tender face; with its fine delicate features, and clear of the brain, as the brain, as the brain and solution of the brain, as the brain as the brai with its fine delicate features, and clear, pale skin. In her youth Mrs Loneworthy must have been a beautiful woman, with a slender upright figure and clear, dark eyes. She sat in her low chair busy with some partin work knitting, which showed her write hands and under wrists, and every now and then she raised her eyes to glance at the girl who lay on the couch, and whose closed eyes and the companion ceal with the work among the cushings.

on he coch, and whose closed eyes and the man he lay back among the cushions and ries he was asleep.

State too, was beautiful, and very much younger than her companion—young "I was ash ries, he was asleep.

"Si too, was beautiful, and very much younger than her companion—young enough to be her daughter. She lay straight out, so it was easy to see she could boast no great height, and her tigure so slim, one at once conjectured she was recovering from a serious the mean of the straight out. that the thic

ess to the New England people ild take their laws ions with them. sition to exclude slavery from the thwest had met with little fave was struck out dinance of 1784, and was left out of the first one introduced in 1787. Cutler did a wonderful work. graduate of Yale college, and rees in three professions—law anedi reat gentality and prevailed mightily h the southern representative my his teous bearing and recovery my his

n doing so got

and William birite Repus, of Money, and e, of Brussels, lett for I shipped two car loads Mr. Habkirk took h ing to her feet and after that you were fearfully ill with wish them a safe trip and abundated companion. rather companied the party.

On Thursday last two finy strength you would not have Prank Currie a smiling fully. "I think that in the kindaged resp

ness of your heart you are inclined to She paused again. This time her comfollow the doctor's orders too strictly. You promised to tell me all about my illness, and how I came to be here, and everything, as soon as I was strong enough. I have been getting stronger for some time now, and this afternoon is such a good opportunity."

Mrs Langworthy remembered the doc-before." tor's words:

"If she shows a great desire to hear about herself tell her everything. She will not ask until she feels strong enough to bear it, and the irritation of being refused would do her far more harm than the protection of the strong enough to be a strong enough to bear it, and the irritation of being refused would do her far more harm than the strong enough to be a strong enough to be

any shock contained in what you have to thel."

So Mrs Longworthy said—

"Perhaps I have, my dear, but I was fearful of your having a relapse, and we had saved you with such difficulty; but since I promised, I will tell you now, only I think you had better go back to the couch."

it was. Please, tell me."

"There was no obstacle to your recovery, I said," went on Mrs Longworthy in her soothing voice, "I should have said to your, physical recovery. You were gaining bodily strength day—but your mind—your memory did not come back. For a time we feared for your reason."

The deep color dved the cheeks of the

The girl obeyed, and when she had girl on the couch, and she hid her face in Mrs Charming, to tell me. again settled herself, she asked-'How long have I been all ?"

'Twelve months, my dear." she repeated "I was afraid of you thinking so," said

"Twelve months!" she repetted
"twelve months; you may completely
lose sight of and forget a person in that
time."

The last words were spoken almost to

The last words were spoken almost to

The last words were spoken almost to

Were perfectly alive to what your were

herself, and after a little pause Mrs
Longworthy began—

"I'ell me, if you can, what is the last

"It is useless to try to hide it." she said. "'I have been an idiot : every word you say proves it."

Mrs Longworthy came up to her, and held her closely in her arms, looking straight into her eyes.

"I give you my word of honor that it was not so. The only thing was that your brain did not recover as fast as your body. Now you are better. You see you remember things, not only what happened yosterday, but how the accident took place. As your body becomes stronger your memory will grow stronger too; in a few weeks you will be perfectly well. Dr Home says so. But for that you must do sverything you are total, and not try to think too much," stroking the soft hair as she spoke.

The girl said nothing for a moment; and looking the soft hair as she spoke.

The girl said nothing for a moment; and held her closely wished to do in any to see had the closely well. The said the could remember." and the till the close your do so that kind. Poor girl I am afraid it has upset her. I am sure you can do for her? "You remember my first idea was that you should tell her. I am sure you would have done it far better than I did. I always get hervous and begin to say wrong things, while you are so strong and when the could not tell her story that night; she must put it off till the following day. She resolved not to go down stairs again that evening, and when Mrs Longworthy came up to see her received her with her usual sweet.

Longworthy—
"You said something about another

accident-what was that ?" "That was to the London train from Dewhurst. It was very odd that two accidents should happen on the same day; but that was an awful thing. It was an

ors. They flourished even in e, and looked cool and green in ow.

"Mrs Longworthy, here is a case sfter your own heart. I know you like to turn your house into an hospital, and this young lady will want long and carewere alone.

Mrs Longworthy let her go, but she looked anxiously after her as she left the room and was heard to slowly mount the stairs.

She was still sitting reproaching hereaft for her imprudence an hour later wasn the door opened and has a specific contains the stairs.

She was still sitting reproaching hereaft for her imprudence an hour later wasn the door opened and has a specific contains the stairs.

She was still sitting reproaching hereaft to the rain at all?

"Really I cannot say. You settle rask her women to say. You say the stairs or in thould move her so deeply."

You cannot sell. After such an experience as here, it must be long before the nerves return to their normal state.

"But why should she imagine herself in the train at all?"

"Really I cannot say. You settle rask her women to say. You say the stairs. dark hair was scarcely streaked with ful nursing, if we succeed in saving her stairs to her own room; she was tired grey; she wore it arranged in a becomat at all."

op of the chair as she recognized his tep, and he put both hands lightly on shoulders and kissed her gently on

Well, wife, how have you been all

to deserves arbarishioners. He was an indefatig-toelleut manner ple worker, being devoted to his work, being devoted to his work, being devoted to his work, being devoted to his work. He had been rector of

with this flock. He had beet rector of the tiler's Gate for twenty pars, and I, new his people as he we know to them. In appearance he we tall and rather portly, with a dignified carriage, and his face was both han ome and poble. noble.

"Where is Mrs. Charming he aske after a pause, and speaking d and his wife's use, so long as by were ignorant of the real name of the guest, "Hush, Rupert!" said in Longworthy looking nervously rough though she knew Helen was nowhered ar. "I guest. y ill indeed. When you recovam always afraid of her overh and I am sure she would be if she knew you had given her a nic

ne : at any rate no

to the conclusion that you

the world, and more in

ciousness you were delirious,

The deep color dyed the cheeks of the

her hands for a moment. Then she raised

'In fact I was an idiot.'

But in your worst deliri-"What else can I do?" en her husband, "She has not the real name, and we must call a um you never said anything which gave us the least idea who you were. For a us her thing when we speak of her.
there are nicknames and nick
know very few people whon
feel at all tempted to call Mrs
ing, it is a very pretty name
might be justly proud of it. d she this time you do not tell me is, and I want to know; I mish Mrs. Longworthy smiled in smile with which she greeted

what her husband said. became grave as she replied-"She is upstairs in her own! am afraid I have been very folimprudent today," she went at ing up at her husband, who at a

the hearthrug.
"We are none of us perfect same time if you begin to be fol imprudent, who may hope t from those detestable vices?s free though, what has happened? have not quarreled.

"Really, Rupert ?" was all we got. "She wanted very he got. hear how everything happene know what the doctor said?

"I don't. I never have ke spite of all the interest I took uld get either you or himsel have been brewing a conspir darkest dye from the sec observed.

"He said if she really want to know I must tell her; it would door more harm to be refused." her.

"In that case of course yo herself, and after a little pause Mrs Longworthy began—
"Tell me, if you can, what is the last 'thing you remember?"
The girl made a visible effort, and Mrs Longworthy seeing it said—
"Do not try if you cannot do it, Your memory is not strong enough yet."
"But I can do it," speaking with determination, only it is the first time I haye really tried, and twelve months is of the was not so at all, you were perfectly alive to what your were doing at the time. You entered completely into the events of each day, but you could not remember the past. You did not know you had been ill; you could not recollect how you came to be anygive us any idea where you came to be anygive us any idea where you came from."

She stopped, struck by the look on the girl's face: it was perfectly white, and her eyes were full of agony.

"In that case of course you "Yes. I did it as gently as but you know I always said I she would be very much when I mentioned her tempor memory; and so the was, all distressed than I had expendently and it is the first time. I have read to the time, You entered completely into the events of each day, but you could not recollect how you came to be anygive us any idea where you came from."

She stopped, struck by the look on the girl's face: it was perfectly white, and her eyes were full of agony. could; afraid loss of

"Flattery from my wife is the thing I love best to hear," said the clergyman. The girl said nothing for a moment; as he looked cut of the window. When she did speak her words surprised Mrs time, though it seems ungracious to disagree with you, I think you must have managed it better than I could have done. And "so he went on after a pause "it has upset her so much she has had to go upstairs."
"It was not altogether that. She is An egreeable, safe and effectual remedy to remove all kinds of worms.

so Quick, you cannot think how she catches things up. I made an allusion to that other accident near Dewhurst farmers manufacture hundreds of loads of the best manure in this way.

color as her face went, perfectly grey. I thought she would have fainted."

"That was surely odd. Did she give you no explanation?"

"Yes. She said how awful it must have been, and that she could not help thinking of what would have happened to her had she been in that train. It was quite natural I think. I cannot imagine what induced me to tell her about it, but it is so difficult to refuse anything she asks. But I can quite understand it."

"I can't said her husband decidedly.

"I should not be surprised if she were in some way connected with the train."

"I should not be surprised if she were in some way connected with the train." "How you jump at conclusions! Why should you suppose anything of the kind?" the assistance of leaves, some mold from "Why else should she have been so disturbed as your account of the accident? It is absurd to suppose that the the woods, if attainable; if not, from

spared; scrapings from the turupike manure from the stable, and every ob tainable substance that will through the winter. A little slaked lime will be a good assistance. A half dozen to a dozen loads of excellent man-

ure will be manufactured by the time it is wanted in the spring, without incur ring scarcely any expense.

some and whose prospect is sad judged "No. I think the things I told her

ness of those afflicted with lingering put such a trifle out of her head." disease is best remedied by the invigor 'Trifle? It is no trifle. You don't ating and restoring properties of B. B think of the awkwardness of my posi-tion. You, of course, can call her "my of phopolary of the mell enough," she relove of phopolary of the same kind. But since I
do not know her name I can call her
nothing, and such abruptness is painful
to me. She has lived with us for twelve

me. On the contrary, the fact that we hear nothing of her, and that no irquiries are made, seems to point to her being absolutely without friends, and in absolutely without friends, and in which it is got into that shape in which it is a specific property of the seems of these waluable gems is got into that shape in that case, I hope might be induced to remain with us altogether."

His wife shook her head.

"That would be delightful. But I of which come from Brazil, are sent to the show its purity. The sent to the factors to be contained and the show its purity. Nearly half the diamends produced in the world, the best of which come from Brazil, are sent to the factors to be contained and the show its purity.

confess I am not so snguine as you. She is too young to have been married long, and she is not in mourning; ueither the we are shown models of that and other his own dress she wore nor any of those in her famous diamonds that were cut in these trunk were mourning dresses. It is certainly a mystery which I wish could be explained to us. "It will be explained, rest assured of

that. Mrs Charming's face is against any idea of mystery. Now that you have once broken the ice, she will begin to talk about herself, and in a week we of the most complicated and wonderful shall know all there is to know."
"I hope so," said his wife, "but here things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

"I hope so, saw tea is ready."

"Go and ask Mrs Charming if she will give us the pleasure of her s ciety," said Mr Longworthy, as he and his wife which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done

tray any feeling at the use of this name, which she had heard once or twice before. She departed with the message, but came back to say "the young lady" their meals and be happy.

was sorry to give so much trouble, but her head ached badly, and she would be health. But Green's August Flower much obliged if Mrs Longworthy would brings health and happiness to the

send her a cup of tea upstairs.
"I told you," said the lady when she and her husband were alone. "She is fretting uspatairs, and no doubt crying

He Wanted Fleas. "You must go up to her after tea, and

Helen had left the drawing room and gone upstairs. She found herself in her bedroom without knowing how she got certain address. I confess my curiosity there. She was seated in the window to know what a man could want such a seat looking out of the window and try- vast number of these interesting insects she could see in the garden below. All she was able to think, and as she thought her heart sank within her. She was aghast, terrified, at the awful gap that had been made in her life. Twelve months passed since Percival had heard anything of her; he must think her all dead, drowned in the ill fated train in which she had begun her journey. The very fact that no inquiries had been made about her when she was missing ore made about her when she was missing proved that he though her dead. She proved that he though her dead. She har shands in despair as all the large the same from the dog pound. He paid they came from the dog pound. He ing hard to count how many rose bushes for led me to make personal inquiry, she could see in the garden below. Afher reason. Her heart yearned towards her husband. He believed her to be

as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in her husband. He believed her to be dead, and she knew what her death would mean to him. She rocked her to be self to and fro, and a vogue terror stole pite of rid of ainful, every what her death would mean to him. She rocked her troubled with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Headache, Kidney or Uriny Troubles, to buy a bottle of Dr Chases Liver Cure, it will cure you. Medicine and Receipe Book \$1. Sold by all druggists,

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strictly followed.

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N. Y., expresses exactly what hundreds
have written at greater length. He
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RICHLY Rewarded are those who read this and The first part of her husband's speech had provoked Mrs Longworthy's laughter, but when he had finished she said represented. His warm sympathies the audience of and the audience of a dull the audience of a visit to one of the principal diamond

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Th: I'd rather

And la 1 I do not li Who neve "If wan I hate the Tont's o By him w I do not li Whose w And th Such p.o

They lift I do not No ange They'r

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Whe Latest Old Sty in the I Women mixtures. the new p Silk sk plain skirt unaises or Dressm break the White weaves of as ever fu try wear. Velvet of the pro be worn l the comit It is a

trimming of rose Henrie as a sill and wool White in the ir are used woolens The fa and man will be deries. Frenc and yet and blu

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