

"If I can be of any use to you, I am glad to come, Ben," replied Dick.

"You've heard what's happened to me at last," said Ben—"thanks to that villain Chapman, who drew me little by little into it all."

"I remember him, Ben; I was always afraid he would bring you into trouble."

"He deserves to be hanged," said Ben, bitterly; "and he would be too, if the half were known that I know."

Dick was silent, he had no desire to hear anything about Chapman.

"I sent for you," said the other, after a pause, "to tell you something that has lain heavy on my mind for years. I've done many a bad thing, but not one of them has ever plagued me like robbing you of your money."

"It was all the better for me that I didn't win as you told me I should, Ben. I was a silly fellow, and should only have got fond of gambling and such things."

"Ah! but I'm not speaking of that, Dick—it was I who took your money out of the tea-pot in the shed and put stones in instead. Did you suspect me?"

"I don't say the thought didn't cross my mind sometimes; but I remember thinking it was impossible you could know where it was."

"I watched you, Dick, and I saw you go into the shed with the money in your pocket the day you showed it me; and as you had said you wanted it to be a surprise to your mother, I felt sure you would hide it somewhere there. But I don't think I should have taken what you had worked so hard for if it hadn't been for Chapman. He heard from me that you hid it, and he made me go in the night and steal it away and give him half. But, Dick, I never liked myself from that night, and bad as I have been, I tell you again, that has always been a trouble to me when I thought of it. And now I'm

going away, I couldn't rest without asking you to forgive me."

"Yes, Ben, I do with all my heart. But I hope you'll be sorry for other things too; for unless you are, you will always be miserable."

"Ah, Dick! I wasn't brought up like you! I was let to go with anyone I chose, and bad boys and fellows seemed to me to get hold of the most fun. My mother came to me yesterday; and when she cried at seeing me here, I asked her why she hadn't looked after me better, and kept me from such fellows as Chapman."

Dick was much grieved and shocked with his visit. He left the gloomy precincts of the prison, feeling more than ever grateful to his excellent mother for the watchful caution she had shown as to his associates, at a time when he might so easily have been led astray.

When last we saw Dick he was still the honoured and trusted servant of Mrs. Erskine.

His mother no longer works hard as formerly, but her son takes care that she shall still be able to continue in the spot she loves so well; and she receives a lodger by way of helping to support herself.

Farmer Beckworth died some time ago, and his son, who has succeeded him at the farm, is far better liked by the poor than his father was.

One other remains to be mentioned. Our young readers will not have forgotten Jack, and we must not take leave without a word about him.

It is said that a dead donkey is a rare sight; but a carefully-tended donkey's grave is perhaps a rarer! Yet it may be seen under the elm-tree in Mrs. Erskine's field, with the following inscription:—

"Here lies a servant, good and true,
Exceeded by none; his equals few;
Honest and active, quick and steady,
Patient and gentle; always ready."

Turn not with scorn all ye who pass
Because this praise is on an ass—
But in your duties try to be
As faithful and alert as he!

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise.—*Chesterfield.*

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savour of omnipotence.—*Samuel Smiles.*

If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By Druggists.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Alcott's Improved Turbine Water Wheel in another column. Any one interested in water power would do well to send for their illustrated pamphlet, containing general information on all kinds of mill machinery.

The Fall Fairs have satisfied ladies that the Wanzer C and F machines are more improved and better value than the American makes. The light running "C" is noiseless, large in the arm, has patent shuttle, automatic winder, all latest improvements. It is in use in all the leading institutions in Toronto, being preferred for its general excellence. The General Hospital does all its work with the Wanzer, also the Home for Incurables, etc. Machines sent on trial.

The present cold snap is no doubt likely to continue for some time, and those who have not already done so, should provide themselves with comfortable wraps to guard against the severe weather. Ladies will find extraordinary value in all kinds of shawls, cloaks, wool hoods, hosiery, gloves mantles, &c., by visiting the well-known house of Petley & Petley, who are making a special push of winter goods in all the departments.

Thousands Hasten to their Graves!
Relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves; believing in their almost insane, faith that the same miracle will be performed on them, and that these testimonials make the cures, while the so-called medicine is all the time hastening them to their graves. We have avoided publishing testimonials, as they do not make the cures, although we have

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of them, of the most wonderful cures, voluntarily sent us. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters that makes the cures. It has never failed and never can. We will give preference to any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbour, as there is not a neighbourhood in the known world but can show its cures by Hop Bitters.

A LOSING JOKE.
A prominent physician of Pittsburg said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, jokingly said: "Try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient.

FEES OF DOCTORS.
The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in. We believe the schedule of visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.

A LADY'S WISH.
"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe."

GIVEN UP BY THE DOCTORS.
"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured and with nothing but Hop Bitters and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die, from Kidney and Liver trouble!"



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