PRUDENCE.

selection of the Company of the Miss Armory was stopping with a cousin, and he made his way to the old-fashioned that thinking entirely of the younger lady. The court-yeard of light seem to emanate. Servants were catabilistic or the court lady of the word of the word lady of the court lady of the court-yeard of the word lady of the court-yeard of the word lady of the court-yeard of the word lady of the court-yeard of the court-yeard of the younger lady. The court-yeard of the court-yeard of the word lady of the court-yeard of the yeard of the court-yeard of the court-yeard of the yeard of the year

that I ought better to have understood many things. There is no one to

been because I know so well the richness of possibility in you, the impulses for good you were casting aside."

Helena moved about for a moment before she spoke again; then she said, gravely: "I am haunted now by just that very thing: I feel that I have turned aside."

tioning gaze. For how much inaction hesitation in recommending it as a ROTAL REMEDY for all affections of the Lungs and Chest, and for all classes of Wasting cleightful in Helena's richly colored life and nature?

There could not be said to have been any perceptible iar between the two

tions, it would be my ruin. My hope has in an existence of simple meanings, pure beliefs."

He spoke with quick insistance, as if commanding acceptance of his words.

"And I," said Helena, slowly—"I am, I suppose, living among exaggerations? What should I do? Do you think I ought to leave it all?"

"No: you and I have different needs; but you ought to learn to know gold from dross. You accept too much; you"—he stopped short and came over to the window—"'you let the pagan part of life triumph, as it were, over your better self too often. There is good in that sestheticism, as you call it, but you ought to triumph, as it were, over your better self too often. There is good in that sestheticism, as you call it, but you ought to learn to be founded them, so that as Mrs. Maybery to losserve critically the very newest fash nobler impulses in its exaggerations. How much of it is exaggerations.

syou call it, but you ought not to seek relief from the weight or burdens of mobler impulses in its exaggerations. How much of it is read—ascertain that—real, in either feeling, or action, or good influence. Ascertain that, and then drape it in the richest, softest colors you can find."

He returned to the fire-place, and met her gaze again with simple kindliness. Helena felt impelled to say much more to him. She had the confusing sense that he stood there for one of the permitted moments in our lives when human beings can reach each other's very souls for good. She wanted to extract, as it were, some domineering principle of his philosophy. Might he not at least leave her with some surer impetus to have the sense that she was losing her opportunity. When the sense that he was losing her opportunity toward light? She felt tortured by the sense that she was losing her opportunity. The property has a companion the older woman had always considered Helenan perfect, but she confessed to hereself that a new charm of some indefinable sort was addense that she was losing her opportunity. The property has a good dwelling, brans and closely, nodded and smiled with tears by ling under her dark lashes.

"If think—yes, I think it must be." If the same house well and always considered Helenan perfect, but when the confessed to hereself that a new charm of some indefinable sort was addense to have the well when the confessed to hereself that a new charm of some indefinable sort was addense to have its expression in the sense that she was losing her opportunity. The property has a good dwelling, Possession given immediately if the property has a good dwelling. Possession given immediately if the work of the property has a good dwelling. Possession given immediately if the work of the property has a good dwelling. Possession given immediately if the work of the property has a good dwelling. Possession given immediately if the work of the property has a good dwelling. Possession given immediately if the work of the property has

that very thing: I feel that I have turned aside."

He said nothing.

He said nothing.

"It is such a dreadful thing," she went on, "to be pursued by a sense that you have forsaken your earliest ambitions—that your old ideals are mocking you. Sometimes I try to been more wisely or less arrogantly orlieve they were nothing—the fantastic follies of an unformed mind; but I know better." She stopped, and added, simply, "I think it is you who have made me know better."

"But," he persisted, in a very quiet that Van Leide knew, in spite of her misgivings, that she was dearer to her side and taken one a night will change the below in the entire system in three and sextually or any perceptible jar between the two. I think they felt drawn even more closely to each other by this sense that the pure also. So with the blood. If that be pure the health is established. Parson's Purgative Pills make new prich blood, and taken one a night will change the chert will change the condition powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will be pure the streams will be pure also. So with the blood. If that they felt drawn even more closely to each other by this sense that they pure also. So with the blood. If that they felt drawn even more closely to each other or worthless that you have been more wisely or less arrogantly or dered, and each was too conscious of the other's delicacy of feeling to formulate what must, if spoken, contain a rebuke. So the time went on, possessing a healing influence where people are in soul generously sympathetic; and Mrs. Van Leide knew, in spite of her missions.

"But," he persisted, in a very quiet that a very quiet the stands in spure the streams will any perceptible jar between the two.

It think they felt drawn even more closely to each other by this sense that the pure also. So with the blood. If that he pure also. So with the blood. If the they fill they for the tense and the pure also. So with the blood. If the they fill they for the tense and the pure also. So with the

(Concluded.)

XIII.

For days afterward Mrs. Van Leide deplored the fact that one of "her" headsaches prevented her from seeing Jonas Fielding when he called at the "George."

Helena's account of him had been very meagre, yet her cousin had felt an ardent desire to see him for herself. It must have been that in spite of chilling words Helena's actalimed, "He must be fascinating."

"Fascinating!" Helena had echoed. "If you ask me," he answered, "If will say that it is mine—and I think, you might be happier in making it yours. We must make the best of ourselvants."

"Fascinating!" Helena had echoed. "Is he? He is, I think, only intensely real."

Jonas Fielding knew very vaguely

To concluded.)

Titles of a Higher Life for any one of us are grandly simple. You see you have been therefore see on be beautiful and helpful enough if we grant a substratum of calm, well-measured, simple beliefs. Then the tendency toward paganism in this intense idea of civilization can not overcome us."

"And is this philosophy?" she said, gravely.

"If you ask me," he answered, "I will say that it is mine—and I think, you might be happier in making it yours. We must make the best of ourselvants are part of a grand scheme of creation, of life. Therefore seek a way, and follow it with all the simplicity and truth you can harbor—"

Helena's account of him had been very toward paganism in this intense idea of civilization can not overcome us."

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Helena's account of him had been very waguely when we discover our own weaknesses for the first time.

The days rushed by to every one civilization of the many things accurately when we discover our own weaknesses for the first ti

that I ought better to have understood many things. There is no one to blame. I am simply paying for arrogance, for blindness, and perhaps it has helped me to a better life."

Helena sat still, regarding him with a fixed, gentle vision.

The street of the very happy, he said at year ago at Lennox. I believe they had something like an understanding then—at least, I sounded very pretty and like a poem. Mrs. Van Leide was quite fascinated.

Helena sat still, regarding him with a fixed, gentle vision.

"Do not imagine," he continued, "that I have not spent hours and days in bitter rebellion"—the remembrance brought back a look of torture to his face—"only now I know that in resigning or conforming myself to these circumstances I shall do all that is left to me to do. I shall be fulfilling some need within me, answering perhaps to some need in others."

Helena's lips opened to say, "And you are happy?" but she hesitated, and substituted, "You feel it is God's will?"

Jonas looked into space, with a quiet, thoughtful smile.

"No," he said, "I can scarcely say that, because it seems to me that in certain ways our deeds are our own. He tells us that we must be vigilant."

Helena made no answer to this. She are sumed her seat in the window, and looking at him sadly she asked, "And you—what are you going to do?" "What my hand finds to do, I hope," he said, with an effort at cheerfulness. "And may I ask you the same question?" She was one, after a fashion, only she awa one, after a fashion, only she event, he had keen perceptions—and he loved us both."

Helena made no answer to this. She are sumed her seat in the window, and looking at him sadly she asked, "And you—what are you going to do?" "What my hand finds to do, I hope," he said, with an effort at cheerfulness. "And may I ask you the same question?" I way so ur deeds are our own. He tells us that we must be vigilant.

"No," he said, "I can searcely say that, because it seems to me the search and plant of the content of the said of the said of the content of the said of th

She spoke with a note like a sob in her voice.

"aOh," answered Fielding, almost sadly, "your life ought to be perfect— exquisite." He smiled upon her. "It has done me good, and I shall like to think of other things for you, it has been because I know so well the rictness of possibility in you, the impulses

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Redbank for Chatham

Redbank for Chatham

Chatham 8.00 "

Chatham 1.30 p. m.

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