nan, who is about 28 only arrived in the

rd Island, was on Thursday evening

personating J E d. Bethune. Powney 500 cash bail, and in n Friday was fined

ore on Tues. month at least eloped for a vertiments are be the managethat if the tests nnot be hundled by

local pyritic

Japan, Mr. Yama the metallurgi llionaire, and which producing group Chrysanthemum. In top of the list of copom Tokyo, and give fely 20,000 men All vages are from 40 nines produced about naintained for three mining were adopted. esent large aggregate with practically no gold ng percentage of silver. illed product carrie rried on by the same

he 15th.

obtained his degree #

h William A. Carlyle

ast year have totalle NELSON

large and representativ in Fraternity hall on at the reception and Grange V. Holt the of the Canadian Bank re, on the occasion bank's branch at Se to Mr. Holt. said that with it was an which had be

ews states that of 155 in the Nelson division 47 are rightly to city, the remainder being of the provisional direcshnola Smelter, Limited

the matter of incorporn, and all the provision re-elected permanently for n. formerly president ig voted to Robert Hamil iam Hamilton Manufac y. The officers and direc any are as follows: Pro Hamilton; vice-president secretary-treasurer. ard of directors, Robert

m. Hamilton Manufactur er; P. E. Wilson, bar Dr. T. J. Jones, dent Young, journalist, Nel rence, railway official, McLean, railway contract . Kirkpatrick, capitalist ors, Galliher & Wilson k of Montreal; managin k. Young; consulting enakemore. The meeting rat of the managing directo he coal areas on Power gan lake, formerly own and others, of Vancouve ninster, the purcha ,000 in cash and stock director was authoriz ce of miners at once

oment of this propert; al manager, D. R. Youn director of the compan with a very handson FOLKS could trace

cure. 35 cents. Sand Hall & Co.-152.

Y SILAS K. HOCKING.

Spite of Fate," "To Pay the Price," "For Such is Life" Heart of Man," "For ife and Liberty," "A Son Reuben," etc.

CHAPTER XXIII.

For Better, For Worse.

utified between Elizabeth ook his departure, and a benediction over the open departure, for he had outstolk, and, sadder still, his usefulness. or two the parishioners

o their new shepherd would

mild surprise was manifested od reason for his choice. It for a vicar, for since the

f Mudley like a thunderclap; was going to marry the curate. way, and then went quietly ab- Priestly.

energy in the same direction. ms of Briardene; nothing else the smallest importance.

ad it enlarged only that would additional wing upon which set her heart should be added

slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,' not altogether enamored of Heaven. Now that he was sure of She was resolved that

ness the marriage ceremony. all delays spelt danger, so she father and Mr. Plenty and them no time to brood over mathral there was so much to be done little time to do it in that they kept busy from morning till even-

self to look after the furniture, sent Dodo along with her fiance. ss she had to be consulted on to the great city.

y did not resent this at all.

he felt himself a man of e spent all his life among

> exceedingly careful not life henceforth would not be worth livver. When she did not in his choice of articles

faith in human nature was [pocket always prevented him from in-

watchful eyes that the curate was mar- Was it never to be?

moment. His whole conduct was that of friend of Mr. Cleevland's in Devonshire a man who was inspired on merely selhad placed a house at the disposal of the fish motives. His love making was the bride and bridegroom, the offer was length, "and calm yourself the conduct was that of friend of Mr. Cleevland's in Devonshire cloud darkened his brow.

"Sit down, Elizabeth," length, "and calm yourself the conduct was that of friend of Mr. Cleevland's in Devonshire cloud darkened his brow.

"Sit down, Elizabeth," length, "and calm yourself the conduct was that of friend of Mr. Cleevland's in Devonshire a man who was inspired on merely selhad placed a house at the disposal of the fish motives. His love making was the bride and bridegroom, the offer was length, "and calm yourself the conduct was that of friend of Mr. Cleevland's in Devonshire a man who was inspired on merely selhad placed a house at the disposal of the fish motives. His love making was the bride and bridegroom, the offer was length, "and calm yourself the conduct was that of friend of Mr. Cleevland's in Devonshire a man who was inspired on merely selhad placed a house at the disposal of the fish motives. His love making was the bride and bridegroom, the offer was length, "and calm yourself the conduct was the bride and bridegroom, the offer was length," and calm yourself the conduct was the condu for rule and be supreme, or whether the them work of a vicar's wife in some way appealed to her, she could not tell.

was that for the moment religion was father in his den, and breathed a sigh left out of the reckoning. There was of relief.

Something in his t no more talk about spiritual matters, no long discussions on the high themes of be alone the spiritual life; no long disquisitions ful little churchyard in on subtle points of doctrine. Their talk said; "and now we'll enjoy our became as worldly as the most worldlyminded could indulge in, and the ghostly counsel that the curate used to give to Elizabeth in the ealy days of their ac-

quaintance found no place in the volume Dorothy sometimes wondered notwith-

standing all the preparations that were lost no sleep over the mat- being carried out, whether the wedding ald really take place. Her confidence en rival candidates, or even in Mr. Plenty had never been great, and she would not have been surprised if any was to accept what was day it had been announced that the cur ate had run away from his engagement. To do Mr. Plenty justice, however, he uncement was made that had no thought of going back upon his ad been presented to the Rev. promise. He accepted his fate with c, curate of Mudley. Many philosophic resignation. He weighed had never heard of him the pros. and cons. in the quiet of his they presumed Mr. Cleve-d reason for his choice. It clusion that on the whole he was makchange at any rate to have ing a very good bargain. There were times when he even felt a strong affec-Plenty was only a curate they tion for his prospective bride. Certain-he must be quite young. ent that fell upon when he dined with the Clevelands-

she possessed a growing fascination, and and he did so frequently now-and she Cleveland's elder and invalid sailed into the room in evening dress he would often experience a little thrill which reminded him of the early days of his manhood when he experience ook their heads in a knowing similar feeling in the presence of Mary pusiness. But the incredulity It was, however, the social side of the own under the accumulating question that most appealed to him. He

no longer entered the big house at nty being questioned on the Sandhurst with an air of diffidence and ankly admitted that it was humility. He walked through the hall awhile little else was talked as though the place were his, and he ludley. Such a fruitful theme was to the manner born. He was to ip had not been known for a gen-and the feminine portion of the beth in a few years would share his alaity at any rate made the most most fabulous wealth, and as her husband he would be a man of great influabeth recovered her strength, and ence in the neighborhood. He might rise youth, with wonderful rapidity. almost to any position, for he recognized that money could purchase most things th she had never known what ill- in this world, that it was the "opeant. She worked early and late sesame" to nearly every position; that ing things ready for her new not only the high places in the State but also the high places in the Church nd Dodo into throwing much of were for those who had almost unlimited cash at their back. He grew some hile everything had to give place what cynical as he contemplated the possibilities that lay before him. He re-flected that merit in those days occupied lected that merit in those days occupied "Why not? Suppose we get out of a very unimportant position; that charthage as winds of March and April by acter was of secondary consequence:

money that was everything. He might not have brains or ability, he might not and after she had taken up her have culture or moral worth, he might be a clown or worse; still, if he had our opportunity; we shall never be was anxious to avoid all unrisks. The old adage, "There's ip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

money and was prepared to use it freely younger, my child, than we are at present the could win his way in the world. He could purchase the highest seats if not Mr. Cleveland was a man of action. in the institution on earth that was sup-She knew well enough that the posed to represent the Kingdom of

"It ought not to be so," he would say rating the marriage.

was the month of October when the ement was announced, and Elizabeneous was announced, and Elizabeneous was announced, and Elizabeneous Wisitors came and went decided that the first came and went her cheeks. She had not been cheeks. be no unnecessary delay in preparation the weeks passed rapidly It took her away from her own sad and merry-making. Visitors came and went, her cheeks. She had not been many and were quite lavish to Elizabeth in weeks in the great city before she was their congratulations. The old year wore steadily to its close. Elizabeth became she wrote that letter to Basil Penmore and more restless and ill at ease. ease. She had staked a great deal, and

had set her heart upon winning a hus-band; and though Mr. Plenty might not be her ideal, nevertheless, he was better than remaining in single blessedness all maids were selected and all the arrange-ments completed by the time the old

did not resent this at all.
her liked the constant runfro, especially as he was
Cleveland's carriage to
pdown station. Never in
I he felt himself a man of
I he felt himself a man of flowers in the lamps were ready to take

ortance. He spent Eliza-with great freedom. He the bridal party to the church. s own, so the matter of Elizabeth. Up and down her room she was a man of considerable paced, refusing to have anyone with ber, sment. He discovered that bringing up might have outgrown all plebeianism. pen now would be worse than death; for a slip to occur would be humiliation beyond endurance. If her lover should fail at the last moment, she knew that

She need not have worried herself disagreement in such a however. Her lover arrived in good omatic fashion that he alwords a compliment, inted something different what had been her own to and hinted that the church and took up his positive the altar. When at length, leaning on the arm of her father, she walked up the aisle of the church and the c y, and hinted that his saw Mr. Plenty standing with the best s very much better than wishing of course to ap-

imous, would suggest a but in the end. somehow, annaged to get him round with great calmness, and when the vicar own way in every partice was vain enough to im-It was somewhat of a disappointment to Mr. Plenty that he could not spend to was somewhat of a disappoint set to Mr. Plenty that he could not spend his honeymoon abroad. He had always had a desire to travel. The state of his in a hard voice.

sorely taxed from day to day. She dulging in foreign travel. He had often ate," she said, "and we have parted. I saw more of the curate than she cared looked with wistful eyes at the map of should have come sooner, only I kne to see. She saw her sister also in a new Europe, and longed for the time to you were not at home." tht. The exhibition was not at all come when he as well as others might spiring. It was clear enough to her look upon the wonders of foreign lands.

rying her sister simply for position. That he loved her she did not believe for a to taking a long journey; and as a mptiest mockery; his terms of endear- gratefully accepted; and after the breakment were words without meaning. Why fast was over and the bridegroom had short, sharp tones. her sister was marrying the curate Dor- responded in suitable terms to the toast othy could not for the life of her im- of his and his wife's health, they drove agine. Whether it was mere restlessness away to the station amid a shower of and a desire for change, or whether it rice and old slippers, to enter upon the was simply for love of power, the desire new and untried life that lay before

It was not until the evening of the following day that Sandhurst was quite One thing was very evident, and that clear of guests. Dorothy sat with her

> "Well," she said, "it is a pleasure to rot being altogether sympathetic, and "It is, indeed, Dodo," Mr. Cleveland in silent surprise. "What do you mean by that, father?" she asked, with a pathetic smile

> "I mean what I say, my child," he all." said. "We have only ourselves to consider now. From this time henceforth Mr. Plenty will have all the responsibilwill have grace enough to bear his burden; but at any rate, you and I have said, insinuatingly; "you'll need a little Why, father, you have always en-

joyed youself, have you not?" she ques-"Well. I have in a fashion, my dear, but there have been certain drawbacks, in that matter. as you know."

"I know Elizabeth has always been a "That is quite true, Dodo," he answer ed, with a curious smile; "but had I to do yet," he replied to the replied to the

would have been considerably less."

reason for being anxious on her acsay that she has wilfully deceived us; but whether wilfully or not, it is very clear that she has not been so ill as we

have all imagined." Dodo said. "I rather think that her re-covery has been more rapid than we "I've out." ould have anticipated: so we have concluded, perhaps unjustly, that she was not ill at all." "Well, at any rate, we are free to do

as we like; and I propose when we have got things a bit straight here, that we go up to town and enjoy ourselves for a month or two there." brighter light than he had seen in

"And when we get tired of Loudon." he said, "then we will go somewhere "Why wen't we come back here? "If you particularly desire it," he said;

them for many a long month.

"Go abroad, father?"

going to Cannes or Nice?"
"Do you really mean it?" she acter was of secondary consequence, that intellect was a matter that in many things did not count. If a man had things did not count. If a man had the was a verything. He might "Mean it—of course, I do; I've been the hard a little jaunt myself wanting to have a little jaunt myself for years. Now we'll make the most of

in the Kingdom of Heaven, at any rate | Having sketched out his programme, he proceeded at once to carry it into effect. Less than a week after the marriage of Elizabeth, he found himself in a com-fortable suite of rooms in a fashionable Briardene she feared he to himself; "but, then, we have to take West End hotel. Dorothy was delighted of Briardene she feared he to himself; "but, then, we have to take west End hotel. Dorothy was dengated by the back upon his bargain; for she things as they are, and not as they would to renew her acquaintanceships and to kind; he is a strong, able man, and, of low to see that the living hay-tile, them to be If merit counted. I plunge once more into a round of plear course, should lace his own boots." like them to be. If merit counted, I plunge once more into a round of pleaesented to him and all the should have been at the top of the tree sure. After the long and shadowed

long since. Merit of itself is of no avail, months she had spent at Sandhurst, it darvis which meant almost the wreck-

Towards the end of February they There was so much to be done little time to do it in that they ept busy from morning till even. shores of the Mediterranean.

For the first month after her marriage Elizabeth wrote to her father or Dorothy every two or three days; but as time passed on her letters became not only fewer but briefer; and during the and as her views in the matter and the matter and the first and material did not binded with those of her future a good many extra journeys had her days.

The banns were duly published in the parish church, the bridat trousseau was good many extra journeys had bridged and sent home, the bridest and those that did come were anything got ready and sent home, the bridest and those that did come were anything

but satisfactory.

Dorothy was naturally eurious to know if her sister was happy. But on this point nothing was said. The letters were very matter-of-fact, and dealt since; he refuses to do anything I tell him." were very matter-of-fact, and dealt with simple parish affairs, with an occasional allusion to Mr. Plenty; but there was nothing to indicate that the union which had been brought about by "Ah! that is serious," Mr. Cleveland said, drily. "And, what is worse still," she went

young people imagine it to be.

It was about the end of April when home comparatively early in the day.
They had not been in the house more than an hour when they were surprised to hear Elizabeth's voice in the hall de
"But you are scarcely the kind of wo
men? Men won't let them rest, that is had your innings—and a fairly long innings, too; you have ruled the whole marrying, and then the poor women live to regret their mistake!"

"But you are scarcely the kind of wo
"But you are scarcely the kind of woto hear Elizabeth's voice in the hall demanding in somewhat strident tones if man to be worried into marrying any

Mr. Cleveland was at home.

Dorothy was with her father in the

looking fierce and excited. Scarcely waiting to speak to her father or sister, she pulled off her hat and threw it | you have much room for complaint," he on the table.

"I am come home again," she said,

CHAPTER XXIV. Infelicity.

Mr. Cleveland looked perplexed, and "Sit down, Elizabeth," he said at length, "and calm yourself." "I am quite calm." she answered, ir

"You are nothing of the kind." he plied, shortly; "you are trembling with excitement this very moment." "That's with walking. I've come all the distance on foot. But I'll give or-

ders about my room before I sit down, and send Simpkins for my luggage." "Oh, you will, will you? You are in Something in his tones struck her as

> she looked at him for a moment or two "It's no use wasting our time in disthat matter is settled for good and

"Oh, is it?" he said. "It is. I have done with him. He's brute, and I have told him so and left

"I think you had better sit down," rest before you go back again."
"I'm not going back again." she answered, defiantly. "I told you just now I had come home for good." "I know you did, Elizabeth. But yo are not the only person to be considered

"Not the only person," and she gave cause of anxiety," Dorothy said, to consider Plenty? Do you think I'm going a little snort. "Do you think I'm going uld humble myself to that man?" "There's no saying what you will have

mown what I know now, the anxiety ould have been considerably less."
"You think there has been no real eason for being anxious on her acount?"
"That's just what I do mean. I don't may that she has wilfully deceived us;

She did not wait for another invitation to sit down, but dropped heavily into the nearest chair, and stared first "I don't quite look at it in that way," at her father and then at Dorothy. "Now," he continued, quietly,

"It's only waste of time," she answered, snappishly, "and I don't see the use of bandying words over the ques-"Waste of time or no waste," he said,

quietly, "I want to hear all the story." "incompatibility of temper. I have been deceived in the man—horribly deceived." alone." "Oh! that will be very delightful!"

I imagined that he would be a saint, and he has turned out to be a brute! I expected him to do my will, to behave as a husband should, and he does nothing of the kind!"

"That is mere generality," was the "Would you be kind enough to reply. descend to particulars?" "Oh, well, if you will have the story

ut, it's not my fault, though I hate "but I have an idea that we might go abroad for a waile."

talking about such sordid matters."

"It ought not to be sordid, when it deals with yourself and your own hus-band," he replied. "Serio

"Well, it is at any rate," she answerreally very nice and attentive; then one before, he simply smiles in his irritating boots, and he did it, but would you be-lieve it, the following morning he com-manded me to lace his, and I refused." in the result after a long pause, "that you band's side. You promised deliberately.

"Indeed not! Do you think I would a limit to everything. I have endured until I can endure no longer. The "Then he went with his boots un-

"Indeed, no, heldid nothing of the "Quite right. He did not make the same request again, I presume?' but with money I shall win my desire." was a relief to go again into the midst
So amid the whirl and excitement of so much life and bustle and activity. I asked him to bring my breakfast to

"And did he do it?" "Was he unpleasant about it?"
"Oh, no, not in the least; but the fol-

"Of course I refused; I did not marry

kind of thing," he answered, drily. CHAPTER XXIV.-Continued. "I should think not, indeed!" was the

"Well, go on," he said. "What was the next part of the performance?" "Oh, we didn't get along so very badly

"Ah! that is serious," Mr. Cleveland such curious methods and hurried forward with such unseemly haste had proved the paradise on earth which most think of marrying a man to be his ser-

"Why did you marry him, Elizabeth?"

man," he answered, with a smile.

"Well, I was worried into it in this case," she answered, abruptly. "I "Why, that is Elizabeth!" she said, excitedly, and she ran and pulled open the door.

A moment later Elizabeth entered A moment later Elizabeth entered that he simply stares at me and smiles."

"Why, that is Elizabeth!" she said, thought he would just suit me—that he would just suit me—that he would just suit me—that he would for you—not that my best by you and for you—not that which I will order Simpkins to drive you back home again."

"Now, he said after a pause, you can stay and have lunch with us, after my best by you and for you—not that that I am unkind: I think I have done my best by you and for you—not that which I will order Simpkins to drive you back home again."

"Oh, it is too humiliating!" she cried. "Oh, well, if he does nothing worse than that, it does not seem to me that suffer.'

said. "Oh, but he does do very much worse. He threatened the other day to take me shortly.

"I see you are," Mr. Cleveland an by the collar and put me out of the wanted to get better." he answered. "and house—my own house, too, think of it!

"And what is more, I have come home to stay," she said.

"You can scarcely call it your house, too, think of it!

"You can scarcely call it your house, too, think of it!

"You can scarcely call it your house, too, think of it!

"You can scarcely call it your house, too, think of it!

"You can scarcely call it your house, too, think of it!

"You so thetter very rapidly when you wanted to get better." he answered. "and you succeeded in inveigling Mr. Plenty. by ways known only to yourself, to marry you: now you must take the con-

right to be master in his own house- not the man I took him to be. I ex- announced that Simpkins was at the

for more than a week after we got back to Briardene; and, would you believe it, to Briardene; and, would you believe it, return here to me?"

And was he willing that you should ing at Dorothy, walked out of the room.

Mr. Cleveland followed her to the dear

spirit.'

"He did, defiantly—I may add, insult- out speaking, but now she interposed

"Oh, no, he did not. He put on his suffering very acutely."

worse, the servants turned against me; side, and if they have quarrelled they they would do anything he told them must make it up again. If hitherto—when I told them to do a thing, they have not been able to agree, well. simply went their own way, and did it then, they must learn wisdom by experi-

Well, it is, at any rate," she answer"For the first week after we were tress in my own house. When I tell ed. "For the first week after we were married we got along very well, he was before he simply smiles in his irritating "Oh, no," he replied, "take is not your

Don't be insulting, father! There is

until I can endure no longer. The patience of Job would have been worn abide by facts." nto holes long ago." words?" he questioned.

have nearly come to blows! Things had father to you—too good by a long way. come to such a pass two days ago that If I had used sterner measures, as I "Well, no, he didn't; but a week later I actually threatened to do away with

> "Well and what did he do or say? "Oh, he simply went to the sideboard and offered it to me; and when I hissed at him, he said that he had a piece of day or two in any case," Dorothy inter-

man." he said.

"Father!" she almost shrieked. "Do

tolerably plain."

length. It was about the end of April when Dorothy and her father got back to Sandhurst. They spent the previous night in London, and came down by the first train, so that they reached them the spent that I should speak them; but don't know. Why do women marry men? Men won't let them rest, that is many long that they reached them.

> "I suffered far more than you ever she whimpered, "and I am suf-

"You can scarcely call it your house, in a hard voice.

"Yes, I have had enough of the cur-"Yes, I have had enough of the cur-"You can scarcely call it your house, the your money bought the furniture. Still, the Yicarage is his, and a man has a made a mistake," she said. "Plenty is "I am quite willing to admit that I through which she had been passing, made a mistake." she said. "Plenty is Lunch was scarcely ended when it was

pected to find in him sympathy and con- door with the carriage. sideration and affection, but he is as ful wife," she answered. "Only one of hard as a stone and has no more sym- humiliation," Elizabeth said, loftily, to

> that if I stayed here until Doomsday he would never fetch me back." "And quite right, too. I admire his

"Oh, father, father! And have I come home for this?" she whimpered, and then she fell into a paroxysm of weep-

on behalf of Elizabeth.

waste of time or no waste," he said, nietly, "I want to hear all the story." hat and overcoat and went off to see one "I don't think I have the reputation of being a hard man," Mr. Cleveland "Well, go on," he answered. the kindest and best. Elizabeth has deliberately shaped her own course, and

"Well, certainly that is a serious state "Do you mean," said Elizabeth, lookof affairs," Mr. Cleveland answered, ing up suddenly with blazing eyes, "that I must go back again to Briardene?

answered. "But this is my home," she said, "and

orning I commanded him to button my way and drives me to the verge of mad- home. This is my home. Of home. married a husband. You have a home "You evidently did not believe that have a great opportunity now of exer-with your eyes open, to love him, to with your eyes open, to love him, to cising the Christian graces of patience, for the gander?" he questioned, with a meekness, and forgiveness." church service, and you've got to abide by your promise. Whether you like it or whether you don't, you will have to

'Oh, father, you are aincruel man!" "No, no." he said. "I am nothing of "Come to hard words? Why, we the kind. I have been a very good

said just now, it would have been better a little "What! To commit suicide?"
"I threatened him I would do it," she
ed. her eyes flashing fire.
"Anyhow," he said, "you will not stay "But I'll never go back," she answer-

"You will have to decide that question gether in peace." drawer and fetched out the carring-knife for yourself," he answered here for a beth and offered it to me; and when I hissed "You might lct her stay here for a beth posed, "and let us see Mr. Plenty in the meanwhile."

"No!" he answered, firmly. "She will ally.

not stay here a single day. She will the whole, a silent one. Dorothy was have to return to her husband straight gloomy and depressed. Notwithstanding away."

"But he is a brute!" she almost "No he does not appear to me to be her sister. anything of the kind. Judging from your own story you have been much the worse said, abruptly, as they were nearing of the two. You have tried to domineer home. over him; you have commanded obediyou know what you are saying?"
over him; you have commanded obedi"Well, yes," he answered, slowly, "I ence; you have refused to carry out his ply. "But she'll settle down in a bit,

"Oh! but I have not told you the woman to settle down. I'm afraid there For a moment she looked at him with worst," she almost screamed. "Once is trouble in store for all of us." when he was worse than usual he actually had the impudence to tell me that sort, and I think he'll manage her in if I was not more amenable to reason the end."

he should try what virtue there was in A week later, however, Dorothy's pre-

"No, perhaps nct. I never thought at duestioned, with a twinkle in his eye. a neighboring squire they found that "He did indeed, father. Now what Elizabeth had arrived with all her lugdo you think of him?" or you think of nime. It is gage, that she had taken possession of "Well, I think rather better of him her old room and was now in bed, and, than I did before. He has evidently for all that the servants knew, was fast

got more pluck than I gave him credit asleep. For a moment Elizabeth stared as though she could scarcely credit her own ears, then she lay back in her chair and

You have had a good deal too much of the other thing in the past."

Elizabeth saw clearly enough that for the present, at any rate, it was of no use arguing with her father. So she rearguing with her father, So she re-lapsed into silence and did not speak agein until lunch was announced. Dorothy was much relieved when she discovered that her sister's appetite was in no way impaired by the serious trials

her father; and then, without even look-Mr. Cleveland followed her to the door "Oh, quite willing. He gave me to and saw her into the carriage, then re-understand when I left this morning turning to his own den gave himself up to reflection under the influence of an

expensive cigar. Two days later he and Dorothy drove across to Briardene.

"We must not be influenced by their domestic quarrels," he said. could forget all that Elizabeth has said "But we can't forget, father." "No, I suppose not. But we need not

"Have you forgotten that he is the vicar now?" Dorothy questioned, with. Well, well, it's a pity when married folk

appear to remember. I hope the curate will be civil to us."

quarrel, but I must hear what the cuwhat the vicar has to say."

Mr. Plenty received them with great warmth and cordiality. Elizabeth was frigidly polite and cold.

Mr. Cleveland made his way to the

study, Dorothy followed her sister to the drawing-room. Mr. Plenty plunged into the subject that was uppermost in Mr. Cleveland's mind and in his without a moment's "I hear that Elizabeth has been com

plaining to you of my treatment of he questioned. "Well to be candid, she has," "I'm sorry. I think husband and wife should find their bearings without out

"I agree with you in that." "You must not suppose I'm going to retaliate on her," Mr. Plenty went on, "neither do I feel called upon to defend my own conduct. Elizabeth has had

lier own way for many years."

"She has indeed."

"I'm inclined to think that she has had more of her own way than has been

good for her.' "I'm inclined to think so too." "I've only one other word to add. I In what is strictly her own domain I have no wish to interfere. I have really nothing more to say on the subject."

"Young married people generally take ways." Mr. Cleveland said, cheerfully, will be as happy as two turtle doves. piness is a rare plant in this Mr. Plenty said, plaintively. "Then what am I to do?" she replied. "I hope we shall be able to dwell to

> "Oh, I've no doubt you will. Eliza-"We will say a good deal of managing, But there goes the tea bell," and he led the way downstairs. The drive back to Sandhurst was on

Elizabeth had been the means of robbing her of life's greatest happiness, she still cherished a very genuine affection for "Elizabeth is not at all happy," she

"No. she doesn't look it." was the re-

(To be continued.)

IT'S MIRACULOUS

CATARRH COLDS AND HEADACHE CAN BE RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES AND CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER IS A WONDER

WORKER. "I had Catarrh for 1 year." "I had Catarrh for 2 years." "I had Catarrh for 5 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years." "I had Catarrh for 50 years" and Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me. These new's Catarrhal Powder cured me. These are sentences from the volumes and vol-umes of testimony for this great catarrh cure, not mythical patients, but words from men and women all over the con-tinent who have been cured. It relieves Colds and Headache, due to Catarrh, in 10

minutes.
Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures all skin sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—17

Smoking Jackets, \$3, 3.50, 5.; Dressing Gowns, \$7, 9, 10; Mufflers, Scarfs, Ties, Gloves;

B. Williams & Co.,

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at least, that is my opinion."
"A man has no right to defy his lawthe servants we had engaged turned up pathy than a Hottentot." he wanted me to help to cook his dinner. and to lay the tablecloth, and all that

flashing kind of thing." "And you refused to do it?"
"I did, indeed!" "And what happened then?" 'Well, for several days he did it him

self, as he ought to do; but one afterdered him to get the tea things ready. "Did he, indeed?"

"And so he went without tea, I sup-

worse. Before we had been married now she must abide by it. I am not two months, we were living quite a catand-dog life. Then, to make matters band. Her duty is by her husband's

"Serious? I should think it is serious;

"Then you have really come to hard she whimpered. have nearly come to blows! Things had

rope upstairs if it would suit my purnose better.' Mr. Cleveland laughed unsympathetic-

man," he said.
"A wise man!" she almost screamed.
"Yes; if I had treated you in a similar way years ago, I fancy it would have been a good deal better for all con-

think I know; you see, I have had my wishes in trivial things. No man with never you fear." eyes opened of late. Things that were any spirit in him will tolerate such coneyes opened of late. Things that were any spirit in him will tolerate such conat one time somewhat obscure are to-day duet in a wife."

Wishes in trivial things. No man with never you rear."

"I am not so sure of that," was the answer. "Elizabeth is not the kind of

and began to blow her nose violently.
"I never expected to hear such words "I never expected to hear such words at from your lips," she whimpered at "Did he say that?" Mr. Cleveland turning late one evening from a visit to

"Yes, very glad; it is quite time that someone took you in hand who could manage you. I don't want you to think "Now," he said after a pause, have suffered all that you pretended to

fering still." "You got better very rapidly when you

Dorothy looked on all this while with-"Don't be hard on her, father," she said. "You can see she is suffering, and

"That is exactly what I do mean," he