THE OAK.

For well it knows each blast must fix Did thus with blessings come— That mercles might, like gale of spring And that the storm, which scattereth Each earth-born hope abroad, Might anchor those of holier birth More firmly on my God!

MRS. M. WEYS.

THE RECTOR'S VISITS,

CHAPTER V. "Give us this day our daily bread."

Days and weeks passed on as usual, after the events morning to his daily work, and returned to his home you will not think me very hard, if I say that I fear their head, were seen employed in gleaning. happy and contented; the children played together there was something of pride in your resolution to "What a glorious harvest-day!" said George Frankon the village-green, and their voices sounded merrily keep your want to yourself. There was no occasion land; "I should like to know how many acres of corn on the evening breeze; and, to all outward appear- to talk of it to your neighbours, who could do you no will be carried before sunset. It is rather disappointance, that which had occurred was as if it had never good; but to the clergyman of your parish, who is ing, I must say, to have to turn out after these rioters

a word, a look, or some trifling incident, would awa- vide for me: but then-" and here she stopped.

derstanding.

on doing, if I had not been met by Hester Williams. poverty." She came up to me hastily, saying that she was walking to the rectory for the purpose of seeing me .- have been very wrong, sir; I know that while my husall do, for she keeps very close; but indeed, sir, I am thing, however trifling, is entirely His gift." Mary house yesterday, when the children were having their them, unless we pray to God to show them to us. It dinner from a bit of meat, and though time was when is by His mercy that you have been supported under enough for a careful, steady man, to live on. But which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable what do you say to the case of those who work hard manner, and on moderate terms. at it so, that I could not help asking her to sit down; that mercy, by proving to you that there was one tell you nothing," I said; "but what I heard from my best to help you." nothing else to say, she wished me good morning, and which was so dear to her. left me to continue my walk alone.

I knocked at Mary's door less willingly than usual, for I could not help feeling that it would be rather difficult to discover the true state of her circumstances when she so plainly wished to hide it; and yet Hester's account made me fear that she was in greater distress than I had imagined, and it would therefore be my duty to do my utmost for her. When I entered, Mary was seated, as usual, by the side of her day about the middle of August, 1842, when two manufacturing population; 70,000 men, women, and child's cot, with some work in her hand; her welcome stout yeomen of the Warwickshire corps, coming from and children, were induced to leave the green fields and was as cordial as ever, but she looked thinner and their respective homes by cross-lanes, met together as healthy villages, and go to live amongst steam-engines paler than when I last saw her, and her room was even they arrived at the king's high road. A thick mist, and factories. If we had good times again, there can more bare of its necessary furniture.

voured to bring round the conversation to the subject after the measured steps of their horses, and the clang- more of poor people transformed into manufacturers. of her own condition; till at last finding it quite in ing of their swords against the stirrup-irons, gave no- Then when a reverse came, as come it must, we should vain, I resolved to ask the question at once. "Ma- tice to each that a comrade was near at hand. The have so many more unemployed hands that we should ry," I said, "I have something to speak to you about, two yeomen were both right proper men, such as there not know what to do with. Even without these sudwhich, I fear, will pain you; and yet you know my are many still to be found in old England. One was den reverses, common sense might teach us that the interest for you so well, that I am sure you will not between forty and fifty, strongly built, with sun-burnt manufacturing system, under the present system of think I mention it from any thing but a real desire to face, and hair slightly grizzled, more with toil than reckless competition, must tend continually to the imbe of service to you. I have tried several times to age. He had a manly and determined look; yet at poverishment of the great mass of those employed. A induce you to tell me what I want to know, of your the same time pleasant and intelligent. The other manufacturer sends, we will say, ten thousand pounds own accord; but you always avoid the subject, and was considerably younger, somewhat taller in stature, worth of goods to Portugal, and gets a fair price.now I must beg you to trust me as your friend, and well-looking with ruddy complexion, and light chesnut Next year. his neighbour, who has just set up a mill, inform me why your home is looking so different from hair. The men were mounted on strong-built and engages to send the same quantity of goods for eight what it used to do, and why you yourself seem so ill, active horses, in the management of which they were thousand; and another, perhaps, offers to do it for six and as if you wanted the comforts you have been ac- perfectly at home. In point of equipment they were or five thousand. So they compete with each other, customed to?" The colour rushed into Mary's little, if at all, inferior to the soldiers of a regular and every year, though more goods are sent, less money cheeks as I spoke, and for a minute she was silent; regiment; while, at the same time, there was an or money's worth, is got in return; and the way in and when she did reply, I could see that the effort independence of look, free from any appearance of which the manufacturer is enabled to meet his en-

"I thought you would find it out at last, sir," she glish yeomen.

should you have such a hope?" I answered: "surely my father nor my grandfather, nor any before them, place of meeting.' ever wanted help; and I was afraid that if I spoke to and going to the workhouse; for I knew that I could "I remembered your advice last time." not always depend even upon you to assist me."-"But you could have asked for work," I said. "So they had none to give me, or only a little bit occasion- up to it." ally; and the washing I have been obliged to give up, clock; "it will fetch a good sum; and by the time it member right, before you were born." is gone, it may be that I shall be gone too."

bound to take every care of you that he can, surely on such a day as this." But there was one by whom that dying scene could you should have said something; and if it had been never be forgotten,—the mother, who with so deep a thought best for you to go to the workhouse, great as "to do my duly at all risk, and inconvenience. And precious treasure, who had so fondly guarded it in and if you had prayed to Him, He would have taught | you, that I have never repented doing so. If inconhealth, and so earnestly prayed for it in sickness, and you to bear it with resignation. You would not have venience arose for the time, I have always looked back who now sat by the empty cot in her solitary cottage been less loved by Him because you were obliged to with satisfaction on any sacrifice which I made for with a heart often sinking under that bitter grief which apply for relief. I do not mean to say that you duty's sake." only a parent can feel. It was not that Mary was should not endeavour to keep free from it as long as ever again tempted to repine or give way to despair, you can; but then the best way to do that would be to to shirk my duty, and stay at home—only—" for every day's experience made her see that her child consult openly with persons who could give you advice. had indeed been taken away from the evil to come. And what did you intend to do when your money was well to suspect you for a moment. Let me just tell But her joy on earth was gone; and with all her singone?" "I do not know, sir," she said, looking upon you another thing about doing one's duty, which is BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, & MEMORIALS, cere endeavours for resignation, (and that they were the floor; "the thought of it often made me miserasincere, I most truly believe,) there were times when ble, and at other times I hoped that God would pro- ed himself to it for some time, it comes in a manner

Those who did not see her at such times could re- His mercy?" "No, sir, not that; but I had a mis- thing to leave home in the middle of harvest; but one mark a change; but it was not caused by sorrow only. giving in my own mind that I was not doing quite must not look to what is pleasant, but what is right; Her voice, which had once been quick, and at times right, and then the promises seemed as if they were and then the unpleasantness is not much thought of. sharp, showing the remains of a temper not entirely subdued, was now calm and soft, her manner also was means, and not upon God," I said, "though every but when a man has accustomed himself to look on more gentle, and the smile with which she always wel- morning you acknowledged that He alone could sup- them as the rightful property of another; and himself comed me to her cottage, though saddened by mourn- port you, by praying to Him to give you your daily as it were, just the collector of them, and entitled only ful recollections, was yet very sweet, and told that she bread. If you had really trusted Him, you need have to the share which remains, why it seems all reguhad been seeking for that peace which passeth all un- had no fear; for if we pray to Him, He can and will lar and natural, and one no longer finds it irksome.support us day by day, as well when we have nothing, If I had used myself to make these payments grudging-For many months, during which I constantly visited as when we have thousands. He tells us so in His ly, why I should have felt vexed and annoyed every her, this was all which I observed; but after that holy word, when He says, 'seek not what ye shall time rent-day came round; and not unlikely have time, a still farther change was visible, and it was one eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful tried to cheat the parson of his dues; and, instead of which pained me much, and yet which I scarcely mind. For all these things do the nations of the going cheerfully to Church, and respecting him as liked to notice. The cottage, which had once been world seek after, and your Father knoweth that ye God's minister, and so profiting by his instruction, comfortably furnished, began to look shabby; the have need of these things. But rather seek ye the should, perhaps, out of spite to the minister, have robchairs, one by one, were missing; there were fewer kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added bed God of His worship, and myself of His blessing. plates on the shelves, and even fewer pictures on the unto you.' (Luke xii. 29, 30, 31.) But then there Depend upon it," said Hartley, warming with his subwalls; the only ornament which remained being the must be no secret dependence upon any of this world's ject, the true way to go through life with satisfaction is handsome clock, which Mary had often pointed out to goods: there must be no proud shrinking from con- to stick to one's duty, and endeavour, each day, by me with pleasure, as being the wedding-gift of an old fessing ourselves to be in want, and asking counsel of God's grace, to do properly what one has to do in one's uncle: and added to those symptoms of poverty, there our friends: for the spirit of pride, Mary, was that station. Of course a man is not to expect to be withwas an expression in her countenance which told of a which cast forth the angels from heaven, and will hin- out his troubles; but the troubles that God sends are

herself,-for I knew that she took in washing, and replied; "God in His mercy has given me in abun- and say whether God Almighty does not intend that had sufficient to employ her; and now that she had dance the comforts of life, and yet I do not feel at all men should live in happiness and comfort. Then only herself to provide for, her expenses could not be more secure from a temptation to want of faith than look at the riotings and tumults which overspread the very great. I often tried to make her tell me the rea- the poorest of my neighbours. There is just as much land, and see how man puts from him the peace and son, by remarking the absence of something which I distrust of God's providence, and self-dependence, in quiet which he might enjoy, and brings misery and ruin had been accustomed to see; but she always avoided sitting down to a plentiful dinner without remember- upon his own head." answering, if possible; and when compelled to speak, ing that it is entirely God's gift, and may be taken "I am not disposed," said Frankland, "to dispute would only say that she had wished to part with it .- from us in an instant, as there is in being uneasy for what you are saying. Young as I am, I am old enough The neighbours seemed to know very little more than the morrow, and dreading lest we should be left to to know that the happiest and safest manner of life is WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, myself; all that they could tell was, that Mary was starve. God has promised us our daily bread; and to be contented with one's lot, and do one's duty not so strong as she used to be, and had been obliged whatever may be our poverty, if we trust to Him, He peaceably; only you must excuse me for remarking, to give up some of the washing; but she made no will provide for us: but He has not promised us luxu- that we may, perhaps, be disposed to view things in complaints, and of course they supposed she had suf- ries, and if we think we are in the smallest degree rather a favourable light; indeed, we should be unmore secure because we possess them, we may greatly grateful if we did not. Our lot is cast in pleasant I could not bear to remain in ignorance, and one fear that they will all be taken from us. Tell me, places. An English farmer, with two hundred acres morning resolved to go at once and plainly ask her if Mary, did you remember this when you had, as you of the best land in Warwickshire, at a fair rent, is ra-I was right in supposing that she was suffering from thought, the certainty of every thing you wanted?— ther better off than a poor Lancashire hand-loom poverty: but then her evident unwillingness to speak | Did you ever pray that God would give you your daily | weaver." to me made me besitate; and although on my way to bread with the feeling that it depended only on His the cottage, I hardly know what I should have decided will, and that you might at any time be brought to

Mary's voice almost failed her as she answered: "I "And what was your business, Hester?" I asked .- band lived, I believed that I could never be in dis-Mary. I dare say you know more about her than we trust in Him more fully, and to show you that every offence. very much afraid she is sadly in want." "I have sighed deeply. "My faith has been very weak," she to the bottom of it yet, Mr. Hartley. You say many I should not have dreamt of offering her what she your many trials, and that your hope has every day what do you say to the case of those who work hard could get so much better at home, yet then she looked been firmly fixed on Him: and now He has added to for six or seven?" and she seemed so thankful, and ate so heartily, that point in which you failed. You will, I am sure, six or seven shillings a-week, it often happens that I spoke of it to my husband afterwards, and we both from this time, pray far more earnestly that God will his wife and children get a great deal more, and make agreed that things must be very much changed with give you your daily bread. And now you shall tell up a pretty good living amongst them. It is notorious her, and that we would ask you about it." "I can me more about the state of your affairs, and I will do that a great many of the turn-outs have ample wages,

you makes me still more anxious about her, and I We passed another half-hour in conversation, for half their time, and have more money to squander certainly will see her, and try to make her tell me if Mary had no longer any concealment; and before we riotously. I have heard of a weaver putting his wife she is really in need." Hester seemed half disap- parted, I had arranged a plan by which I hoped to get and children on board wages, and spending the greater pointed at finding me as ignorant as herself, and asked her some constant easy employment, which would ena- part of his earnings on his own dissipation; and this several more questions; but finding that I really had ble her to live with tolerable comfort in the home man would be sure to be amongst the first to strike

> THE ENGLISH YEOMEN. (By the Rev. William Gresley, M.A.)

A MORNING RIDE.

said, "though sometimes I did hope that before that time I should be where there is no want." "But why "Bound, I suppose, like me, for Oakleigh park?" hands, and more machinery; obliging the men to buy their things at a truck-shop, which is only another

"That was just the reason I set out so early," said any one, they would talk of my leaving my cottage Frankland; for that was the name of the younger .--

You are a wise lad, George," said Hartley. "Why as to the matter of that, perhaps I should I did, sir: I went to several of the ladies near; but not have thought of it myself, if you had not put me

because I have been so weak lately; and so I reckon- follows the advice of his elders will act more discreet- number of our superabundant population might be ed that if I sold my things, I might live upon that for ly than a clever fellow, who follows his own devices. some time; and I began to eat only potatoes, and Not that I mean to speak any thing against your clesuch things as did not cost much; but now almost verness, George, or to set myself up as the wisest man all the money is spent, and rent-day is coming: but in these parts. Only I have had twenty more years home. Something might be done also by cultivating I can still part with that," she added, pointing to the over my head than you; and was a yeoman, if I re- the waste-lands-

The two friends paced on leisurely in friendly chat, There was something in this simple story that -now stopping a moment to tighten a girth, now ex-STORIES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER. touched me very deeply; and yet I could not help changing a few words with the labouring men who were to point out very gently the fault I thought she had full of ripe shocks already cut; others where the lacommitted. "I can feel for you most truly," I replied; bourers had been at their work since sunrise, or even last mentioned. The sun rose and set; the flowers "and can quite understand your dread of leaving your sooner; not a few where the harvest had been carried, blossomed and died; the labourer went forth in the cottage and going among strangers: and yet I hope and whole families of children, with their mothers at

"I have made it a rule through life," said Hartley, joy had welcomed her infant at its birth as her most the trial would have been, if God should have sent it, I may add, for the encouragement of youngsters like "Pray do not think that I intended for a moment

"I am sure you did not, George; I know you too worth knowing. It is, that when a man has accustomnatural to him; and he does not think of doing otherken her grief as bitterly as in the first days of her loss. "But what, Mary?" I asked; "did you distrust wise, and has no regrets about it. It is not a pleasant heart ill at ease, and even discontented with itself.

What was the cause of this I could not imagine; I "Ah, sir!" said Mary, "I know you are right; but men, are apt to bring upon themselves. Look around not a tenth part of those which wilful, discontented had always considered Mary as quite equal to support you have never known what poverty is." "No," I at the glorious harvest as it falls beneath the sickle,

Hartley paused a moment before he answered .-What I have said is true, nevertheless. Many a labouring man, without more than the average wages of a Lancashire weaver, is as happy and contented as his master or landlord."

Frankland was a shrewd fellow, and had often talk-"It was not my business, sir, but my neighbour's," tress like others." "And now," I said, "God has ed with his elder companion on subjects like the preshe replied; "I wanted to talk to you about poor taken every thing from you, to make you put your sent, and knew that he might argue with him without

"I don't know," said he, "that we have quite come thought so for some weeks," I replied; "but she has said; "and yet, sir, I hoped that I had been trying a labourer does well, and lives contented and happy never spoken to me about it." "No, sir, that is her lately to do what was right." "I believe sincerely without more than the average wages of a Manchester way, she will never speak of herself; and though I that you have tried," I replied, "but 'the heart is de- weaver. That I have no doubt is very true. I am West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, have had some notions at times, I should not have ceitful above all things,' and it is very long before we told there are some workmen who get more than thirthought so much of it, if she had not come into our can know all our faults; indeed, we never shall know ty shillings a-week, and some not more than six or house yesterday, when the children were having their them, unless we pray to God to show them to us. It seven. The mean between these two sums might be

Hartley. "I take it, that where a man gets only and only want an increase in order that they may play for wages. However, don't think that I mean to deny that there are vast numbers of the manufacturing population very badly off indeed, far worse than they ought to be in a rich country like this, where there is so much wealth and luxury. I only wish I could see how the evil could be remedied. We have got to that pass that good or bad times are alike injurious. In the good times of 1836 and 1837, I believe it is a It was early in the morning of a glorious harvest- fact well known that 70,000 hands were added to the which the sun's rays had not yet had time to disperse, be no doubt in the present rage of speculation, that a We talked of many things, and I constantly endea- prevented them from seeing each other, some time number of new mills would be erected, and multitudes recklessness, which would have marked them as En- gagements, and furnish the goods contracted for, is by lowering the wages of his workmen, employing fewer

"To be sure," replied the other; where else should way of screwing them; so that the harder they work you look upon me as your friend?" "Oh! yes, yes, I be going, after the summons which we have receiv- the poorer they get; the more goods they make, the less sir!" she exclaimed eagerly; "my best friend upon ed? We shall have plenty of time to jog on quietly they get for them. The rottenness of the system is earth: and yet I could not bear to tell you. Neither together, and bring our horses cool and fresh to the obvious to common sense. The impossibility of its continuance is a matter of demonstration. Every one must wish most heartily that the workmen got good wages, and were doing well; but how it is possible under the present system I do not see."

Frankland. "Why should not Parliament pass an act to check the excessive rage for speculation, by which the fair trader is ruined, the workman cheated of his fair remuneration, and no one reaps advantage, "Not the less wise for that. A young man who at least any permanent advantage? Then a good sent every year, and settled comfortably in the colo-This would not only relieve the mother country, but furnish fresh markets for those who stay at

Hartley. "Well, I hope some of these remedies may be adopted. There are wiser men, I trust, than you or I at the head of affairs; and if not wiser men, One there is at least who knows what is best for us. thinking that it was not quite a right spirit which had in- going to their work. As the mist dispersed before Meanwhile our duty is straight before us, namely, to duced Mary to conceal her poverty; and I wished much the sun, they could see, to the right and left, fields assist those in authority to keep the peace. It is quite certain that no good can come of rioting-that only makes things ten times worse than they need be."

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JAMES COCKBURN. Cobourg, July 7th, 1846.

LANDS FOR SALE, ON REASONABLE TERMS. District of Simcoe.

Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres. " 15, 7th " " " " 200 W. half 10, 4th " " Mono, 100 W. half 7, 3rd Con. Southern division, Orillia, W. half 7, 3rd " Tosorontio, 100 " E. half 14, W. half 22, 5th Con. do. 200 " W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. .. W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespra, 200 " Western District. E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " 25, 8th Con..... Dawn, 200

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Eight Hundred Thousand ACRES OF LAND

> IN THE HURON TRACT.

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The above Lands are in Blocks, therefore affording facility for the undivided settlement of Families, of Old Sett

their Friends. Maps, Printed particulars, and every requisite information upon the Huron and the Canada Company's other Lands is the Province, will be furnished, FREE OF CHARGE, by application (if by letter post-paid) to the Canada Company's Office, at Toronto, and Goderich and Stratford, in the Huron District.

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