"There should be two of you, child," said he
"There should be two to welcome me
When I come home from the field at night;
Two would make the old home bright.
There's neighbour Gray with his children four
To be glad together. Had I one more
A proud old father I'd be, my dear,
With two good children to greet me here."

Down by the gate 'near the old elm tree, Doubld waited alone; and she Fe. sham he waited his love call heard, and on either cheek the blushes stirred. "Father," she cried, and knelt down, And kissed the hand that was old and brown "Father, there may be two if you will, And I—your only daughter still."

"Two to welcome you home at night— Two to make the old home bright; I—and somebody else." "I see," Said the farmer, "and whom may so

be?"
Oh, the dimples in Bessle's cheek,
That played with the blushes at hide-a
seek!" a way from his gaze she turned her head, "One of neighbour Gray's children," she said

"Hun ? said the farmer, "make it plain; Is it Summ, Alloe, or Mary Jane?"
Another kins on the aged hand,
To help the farmer to understand?
"H'm," said the farmer, "yes, I see
"It's two for yourself and one for me."
But heaste said, "there can be but one
For me and my heart till life is done."

Ziterature.

CHAPTER XXIX. LE PREMIER PAS.

Happily the guilty suffer sometimes as well as the innocent, and for some time after the unhappy events of which she had been the cause, Mrs. Anson's frame of mind was far from enviable. Not that she felt any remorse at Lady Fabian's sufferings-on the contrary, she had a wicked kind of gratification at the poor child's tormented her that every one who heard

place. Olive looked very young and my life?"

For answellie sefa near the window of her own

"I do no

"Really, Olive, you are too unreason-able, I am very sorry you are ill, and a would much rather you could go out with me, but I can't see that because you are i obliged to stay at home you should wish

"Yes; how do you like him?" a chestnut. I shall never like chestnuts again," and she shuddered.
"Why?" he asked her softly.
"Because, if I live to be a hundred, I

the lane that led to the Court.

He was stupefied. It was terrible, he thought, that this woman should care for him, and passing strange that she should thim, and passing strange that she should thim a vow it. In future he would avoid the same would avoid the same would are for the same would avoid the same state of the same that led to the Court.

So Olive went about with a great weight at her heart, doubting, fearing, suspecting, and yet too proud to ask a question. her. For all that, he was vain enough to feel flattered. But he had no occasion to avoid her, for during the next three weeks he never once saw her. She did

the rights of the story would lay great blame on her. Now that her object was to be liked, and thought well of, this

to meeting her. More than her object was to be liked, and thought well-of, this would be infinitely unpleasant. Worse than all, and the calculate the content of the conten

stand pathelines Mr. Farifax could risk to select or strong for us; we consider the selection of the sel

TOM WALL

were husbands always so different from unlawful love passages, that have not lovers? She called to mind the times even their excuse in the force of a resist you, you became God knows what—and Alas for all human for

would say. "You have your sisters. If into her net of infatuation and folly. He was constantly here, but you do not expect that I can be tied to one room from morning till night." Somehow or other he was constantly meeting Mrs. Anson, and began to take very great pleasure in her society. She was always the same—some hittle veiled flattery. He saw her minest franuantly af the meets: she rode was constantly at Anson Court, lunching, abund tissue of lies?"

"May I ask your authority for this church—a fair young couple, with all abunding diving, spending sometimes the mornings sometimes the afternoons, in riding and driving with its mistress. Mr. Fairfax aw it all in despair. He knew no way of checking it—he was in daily terror lest something should come to Lady Fabian's at the moets: she rode

"May I ask your authority for this church—a fair young couple, with all abunding should tissue of lies?"

I have been at the Hotel St. Honore, and I have seen Madame the morning sometimes the afternoons, in riding and driving with its mistress. Mr. Fairfax Talons. Will you be content with written proofs?"

Mrs. Anson was completely cowed. A deadly fear took possession of her lives blighted—one with sinning, the otok adeliberation. It cost him pain and driving with its mistress. After long, earnest thought he took adeliberation in the content with the proofs?"

Mrs. Anson was completely cowed. A deadly fear took possession of her lives blighted—one with sinning, the other with being sinned against?

Fairfax?" exclaimed Olive, her face fal-ling. "Not for long, at least?" life has been, and do not judge me by "Perhaps only a few days—but it is un.

shall never forget the agony I felt when I saw that horse fall with you," she answered quickly.

"Why should you feel so much; it was not your fault?"

There was a pause, and then the answer came in a low, tremulous voice.

"Because I am fool enough to care so much for you, that if you had been killed theo."

They had reached the turning where their roads divided, and before Sir George had time to utter a word, Mrs. Auson had turned her horse and was cantering up the lane that led to the Court.

"Why should you feel so much; it was not your fault?"

They weeks back, when she had little. A few for the broad path?"

Such an appeal from most women would have gone straight to Alan Fair-fault. Her husband was preoccupied and petulant—he made excuses for not accompanying her, after the first few times in her drives and resented any questions she put to him as to where he present. By your intrigues, your arti-

CHAPTER XXX.

home."
"No I wished to see you."

"And will you dare to say that mine was gained otherwise? If you know heart and seul—and I know it wrong and wicked, and I hate myself?" is the burst out, impetuously. "All my life has been loveless, miserable—now I love with all my heart and seul—and I know it wrong and wicked, and I hate myself?" is the true of the second of the secon

you, you became God knows what—and

most frequently at the meets; she rode very well by this time, and had not the slightest timidity.

One December afternoon, Sir George mind was made up he rode over to Ga.

One December afternoon, Sir George mind was made up he rode over to Ga.

"Mr. Fairfax. I deny nothing. I

been fair and easy, because they have said.
"Yes; I lost my way, and went further
Business! and Olive laughed. "What than I intended. Is that your new hunta useful excuse that is for all you men! friendless I was—think of the miser-Mind you come back soon-we shall so able drudgery, the hopelessness of my miss you."

"Thanks. One likes to think that all weary existence in that foreign school, with no mother to influence me for good "Yes; how do you like nim !"
"I can hardly see; I am glad it is not the world is not indifferent to what becomes of one. Good by!"

ones of one. Good by!"

ones of one. I met De Garnier—I pressure as warmly as if he had been her loved him—he opened paradise before hall never forget the agony I felt when I own brother. She was growing stronger my eyes, and will you cast the first

wealth, station, and the love and confidence of a gentleman. You receive sufficient attention and adulation to satisfy the cravings of your vanity—you are not tempted to sin now. If you try to win the heart of a man who is married, and torture a good, pure, A month went by, and Mr. Fairfax was loving woman, you are branding your-

same, whether you were here or not. I must have tried the brute to see if she would jamp."

"Let me the up your arm," Henristta entrested, taking his handkerchief and knotting it to her own delicate cambric leading look that overspread his handsome is allowed by the construction of the loss in her hat. As she saw Mr. Fairfax she stopped short. "I was on my way to the Court." he said, raising his hat, and speaking in the given way to passion—when she did, and fear.

"To see Mr. Anson? He is not at home."

All the afternoon she sat alone, think-All the afternoon she sat alone, thinkit on his blouder.

"I should have died," she said, passionately, "I you had been seriously hurt
through my fault."

"I blooked wonderingly at her, scarcely
knowing what lo say. At this moment to see you," to see you, "No I wished to see you."

"No I wished to see you."
Henrietta felt a little nervous, but she smiled mockingly, saying:

"I will be the first time, then, I shall be able to flatter myself that your visit is a purpose—she could not cozen or described from the say. At this moment to see you."

"No I wished to see you."

"I will be the first time, then, I shall be able to flatter myself that your visit is a purpose—she could not cozen or described from the say. At this moment to see you."

"I will be the first time, then, I shall be able to flatter myself that your visit is a compliment to me," and she turned to go back.

chamney piece, and looking down with me sullenness on the great fru rug. Hearietts watched him—something of that seems to be the matter?" he added to Mrs. Anson. "There is Fairfax galloping off as hard as the Car can take him," and he jumped the side gate, and ran toward the house.

All the time Olive was so ill he never thought of Mrs. Anson, although she used to send inquiries every day, and often same herself. But when his wife was out of danger the began to remember, and to wonder a the strangeness of her words and looks of that eventral day. Was she in love with him? The thought gave him a new interest in her. He was very tind and tander with his poor sick wife; he sat with his, read to her, and did all in his power to amuse her. She was get to gray and object of going home. Mary was to come in her julace. Olive looked very young and prestly, and delicate, as she lay on the blue sefa near the window of her own



Acho they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunitely their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

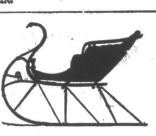
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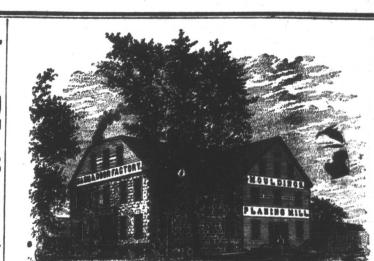
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slightest timidity.

One December afternoon, Sir George was riding slowly home after a long day with the hounds. He heard the sound of hoofs behind him, and turned to see who lady Fabian," he said.

"I have come to wish you good by, lady Fabian," he said.
"You are not going away from us, Mr. harsh with me. Think how hard my life has been, and do not judge me by life has been, and do not judge me by "You are out late, Mrs. Anson," he

not come to meet, nor to inquire after Lady Fabian, nor was she even at the County ball in Lendal, where he had been

pretty, and delicate, as she lay en the blue sefa near the window of her own sitting room. It was a great trial to her not being able to go out—she yearned ness that the coldest blooded man in after the fresh air and the pleasant drives. Christendom would not have suspected with her husband in the pony carriage. Christendom would not have suspected her sincerity. "To every one else I seek to make the best of myself—to pretend and sometimes Mr. Fairfax bowed.

"I do not even care to have a secret from you," she said with such earnest ness that the coldest blooded man in the pleasant drives. Christendom would not have suspected her sincerity. "To every one else I seek to make the best of myself—to pretend and sometimes Mr. Fairfax would ride to a better origin, a more fortunate life to a better origin, a more fortunate life fabian."

"You know as well as I do—Lady Fabian."

"You know as well as I do—Lady Fabian."

"You know as well as I do—Lady Fabian."

"Jid she send you to ask me?" said against it. I have had. I care too much for you even to feel the wish to deceive your to feel the wish to deceive your to feel the wish to deceive your to said.

heart and seul—and I know it wrong and wicked, and I hate myself for it!"

We set ourselves to tell a story of the lives of men and women who have lived, pany wearies you, go by all means. You aid not always think so?" And when he was gone out the poor child would throw herself back on the pillows, and sob as if her heart would break. Was he thred of her?—did he not care to be with her—or husbands always so different from unlawful love passages, that have not love in the pillows and sold and suffered from through the first mount of the men and soul—and I know it wrong and wicked, and I hate myself for it!"

We set ourselves to tell a story of the lives of men and women who have lived, and suffered; but we abstain from chronicling minutely the blind, will ful sins of those who were not sinned against, but sinning. We must perforce bring them in to act their part in our lawful love passages, that have not contained that the pillows in Paris as M. de could not get was strongest. When, during the next few days, he saw nothing of Mrs. Anson, and neither met nor heard of her, he worked himself into a perfect frenzy. He imagined that he adored her—that he could not get was strongest. When, during the next few days, he saw nothing of Mrs. Anson, and neither met nor heard of her, he worked himself into a perfect frenzy. He imagined that he adored her—that he could not get was strongest. When, during the next few days, he saw nothing of Mrs. Anson, and neither met nor heard of her, he worked himself into a perfect frenzy. He imagined that he adored her—that he could not get was once of those men in whom the became governess in the family of a stock broker who failed—that—"

"Pardon me, those are not the epi-side into which I have taken the trouble to inquire."

"Be good enough to tell me what your perspicacity has discovered."

"That you lived in Paris as M. de could not live without her—he grew me to be moped to death!"

And she would answer with some bitterwicked, and I hate myself for it!"

NO QUARTER.

"Did she send you to ask me?" said agonizingly hard, but it is not impos

Alas for all human foresight! When when he had never been weary of telling less temptation.

From that time Mrs. Anson spared no clared there was no such happiness as he felt in having her all to himself. Now he would say. "You have your sisters. If into her net of infatuation and folly. He

(To be continued)

SICK

He looked wonderingly at her, soarcely knowing what he say. At this moments the green ran up.

"Hope you're not hurt, sir?"

"Wo, Wood, nothing to speak of. Look to the mare; I don't think she's hurt any mere than a few flesh soratches. It would have serred the brute right if she had broken her and rour hearts upon our sleeve?"

"Good job, she didn't sir, or you'd have to pay the two hundred for her, and she tain't worth the half."

"There's something in that," said Sir George, and looking down with some sullenness on the great fur rug.

"Carried words a single found Mrs. Anson alone. "I am so glad to see you' she said. "I am so glad to see you' she said.

"I am so glad to see, you' she said.

"I will not give you the trouble of refacing your sleps—all I have to say can be said as well in these woods as in the drawing-room at Anson Court—better, and that she would not do. Henrietta paced up and down like a fury. For once in her life, tact, self-turning-room at Anson Court—better, and the tracing your sleps—all I have to say can be said as well in these woods as in the drawing-room at Anson Court—better, and the tracing your sleps—all I have to say can be said as well in these woods as in the drawing-room at Anson Court—better, and the subject of the room at Anson Court—better, and the subject of the room at Anson Court—better, and the subject of the room at Anson Court—better, and the star said surface of the room at Anson Court—better, and the subject of the would carry out his threat to the letter. And that she would not do. Henrietta paced up and down like a fury. For once in her life, tact, self-turning-room at Anson Court—better, and the room at Anson Court—better, and the room at Anson Court—better, and the subject of the would carry out his threat to the letter. And that she would not do. Henrietta paced up and down like a fury for once in her life, tact, self-turning for or we are more secure from in the subject of the said say fury. The would have a served to be well as a compliment to me," and she tur