THE RECTOR'S VISITS,

trespass against us." mentioned, that I was called, by the duties of my with her again. After I was married, my poor husoffice, to visit a poor woman, whose circumstances in band talked to me often about the sin of bearing a slight degree resembled those of Mary before her malice, and persuaded me to make up our quarrel; but last affliction. She was not indeed a widow, but her he never could prevent me from railing against her at gers, who was differently dressed from the rest, and husband had enlisted soon after their marriage, and times, till one day, after I had been going on for a did not belong to the colliers, but evidently had a good his regiment being ordered to a foreign land, he had long time, and he had been standing quite silent listenbeen obliged to follow it, leaving his young wife and ing to me, he led me up to that writing which hung orator. "It is not only for our rights as workmen that her infant child to the care of his own father and then, as it does now, over the fire-place, and with such we have to contend; but we have rights as men and mother, and promising to send her regularly all that a look-O, sir, I shall never forget it-he pointed Englishmen. Depend upon it, my friends, that things

of what would otherwise have been great difficulty; that God would help me to do my duty." and a little before the period which I first named, she "It was not chance, Mary," I said, "it was God's there is not a mill in Lancashire at work. Half was rejoicing in the prospect of a speedy end to her mercy which ordered that you should be brought to a Yorkshire and Staffordshire are in open revolt. The trials, as her husband, it was said, might return in the better mind in this way: and now I must thank you men of Birmingham wait but the signal to join their course of the next year.

come over her which brought her to the brink of the gone. grave, that she felt it was indeed possible for somefor happiness.

great use," I answered, "but then it must be with before we feel the inclination." is a home, and a friend who will be as a mother to her. "Yes," I replied; "and if we were

passed over Mary's countenance, as I said this; it His Holy Spirit: and this we should think when we of dragoous had attacked them, and were cutting the certainly did not express willingness to comply with repeat the words, 'Give us this day our daily bread;' men down, and shooting them like dogs. my request; and when she spoke, which was not for for they must be considered to have a spiritual meansome moments, her voice was changed from its usual ing: indeed, if we do not, we make far less use of that cordial tone to one which sounded forced and strange. most perfect prayer than we ought; for one blessing Still I could perceive she was trying to overcome the is infinitely more important than the other." feeling, whatever it was, which disturbed her, and I "Yes, indeed, sir, I am sure it is," was Mary's Rachel Harvey's child you mean, sir?" she asked. duty by the poor little girl who is coming to me.

pressed her lips, as if wishing to get rid of some pain- it." will make up"-the cot, she was going to say, but her 'aken. voice trembled, her eyes filled with tears, and, instead of finishing the sentence, she merely pointed to the child's bed, and turned away to hide the bitterness of her feelings

This sorrow I was quite prepared for, and the thought of it had at one time made me doubt whether I would ask Mary to take a charge which would so remind her of what she had lost; but I was sure that find it a blessing to have something constantly to and can, indeed, entirely feel for you; and I must thank you for so readily granting my request. I do readily, sir; no, not readily," she exclaimed, while her they are about. The information may be of use." pale cheeks became like crimson. "Of course," I said, "the proposal must have brought many sad recollections to your mind; but the effort to do your duty wood. As they approached the pits, the sound of will not be the less acceptable to God because it voices in angry altercation became more audible, and required the sacrifice of your inclination." "Ah, sir," it was evident that a large body of men were assembled. replied Mary, "I am afraid you mistake me: it was "If we go off here to the right," said Hartley, "and indeed hard to think that another person's child should make our way through the brush-wood, we shall be take the place of my own little darling; but that was able to see what they are about from that bank. I not all which made me hesitate." "Was it not?" I know the place very well." asked: "I can hardly imagine you can have any other

when I knew whose child was to come to me. Rachel were a good deal excited, and were using violent lan-Harvey, sir, is the only woman in the village who ever guage, especially the strangers; the others were more did me an ill turn. It was some years since-before I was married—she spread abroad some bad stories

and they came to my husband's ears, and caused me of their numbers. STORIES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER. the only harsh words he ever said to me; and indeed at one time he declared he could not marry me. You pitmen doggedly, "when we are satisfied with what keep them, and still pay me the full price that I ask." may think, sir, how I felt then, for I loved him better "And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who than all the world; and I determined to find out who had said such things of me; and when I knew it was cals; you ought to be dissatisfied, and join the rest of said, "Give me only the merit of one hour that you It was some months after the conversation last Rachel Harvey, I resolved I never would be friends us in claiming our just rights." he could possibly spare from his pay, that she might to those words, 'forgive us our trespasses, as we fornot become a burden upon them. This promise he give those who trespass against us.' He did not say has a vote for parliament, all qualification is abolished, strictly fulfilled, and for some time all went on well; any thing then, but he left me to think about it by and every man has an equal chance of being elected. but after the lapse of about four years, the village was myself; and I did think very much, and felt that if Why should not I, or why should not any of you, have visited by a fatal fever, which attacked, amongst others, God had been pleased to take me at that moment, I a seat in parliament, as well as my Lord This, or the his aged parents; and their constitutions being weak- could have had no hope of being pardoned; and then Honourable Mr. That? Who is to take care of the ened by years and poverty, they soon sunk under it, I prayed to Him to give me a better spirit; and ever interests of the working classes, if there are not workand their daugher in-law was left to support herself after that I was kept from giving way to such feelings, ing men to make the laws. Who is to look after the as best she could, without the hope of obtaining and I thought they were gone entirely; but (as you interests of the colliers, if their are not colliers in parassistance from any one, her own relations being far told me the other day) we never know ourselves; and liament? Let all interests be fairly represented. distant, and too poor to do more than provide for when I thought just now that the place of my own Let there be colliers, and weavers, and tinkers, and little angel was to be filled by the child of the only tailors; in short, let there be men of all sorts in par-Still Rachel Harvey contrived by constant industry woman who had ever done me mischief, it did seem liament; then the interests of all will be well looked to keep herself and her child in some degree of com- very hard, and as if I never could agree to it. Per- to, and one will have as good a chance as another.fort. She was willing to do any thing that was of- haps I might have gone on longer in that wicked mind And will you continue, like slaves, at your work, when fered her; and the small sums which she occasionally if I had not chanced to see the prayer, and remem- all the rest of the country is up in arms, demanding received from her husband assisted her often in times bered my poor husband's look, which made me pray from the privileged classes, in a voice of thunder, that

for being so open with me. I am not shocked at you brethren. Now is the time, or never, to strike the Often and often had she talked to me of the plea- for what you tell me, for I know too much of my own blow for freedom!" sure this event would give her, as if it were quite cer- heart not to fear lest I might have the same feelings not trust to the prospect of any earthly happiness: indeed thankful that you have been able to get the better hands, anxious to go back to their work, and listening but my words sounded cold and harsh; and it was not of them; I know none that are so difficult to conquer." till several months had passed away, and a change had "I thought, sir," said Mary, "that mine were quite

"Perhaps the best way in such cases, of finding out thing to occur to prevent her from enjoying her looked- whether they are," I said, "is to fancy ourselves don't object to their wages. They don't intend to placed in some situation in which we shall be called leave off their work for any man against their will; I do not know the origin of the complaint which on to do our enemies a kindness, as you have been and if you don't be off, we'll send for the magistrate, attacked her, but its course was most rapid: in a few to-day; and then ask whether we could bring our- that's all." days the colour faded from her cheek, and the bright- selves to do it. If we have not quite hardened our ness from her eye, and it was evident that unless the consciences by sin, they will soon tell us; and when ducking for that, and shall have it, master. What skill of her doctor was blest in an unusual degree, she we find that we cannot overcome our ill-will, we could not live to welcome her husband to his home. should pray earnestly for God's grace, and read in our The disease being considered probably infectious, it Bibles with great attention those chapters which relate was of course necessary that her little girl, now seven all that our Saviour suffered for us, and His repeated years old, should be taken from her; and it was to commands that we should love one another. We nake arrangements for this purpose that, on the morn- shall hardly feel angry with our fellow-creatures when ing I have named, I had been requested to visit her. we remember how we have offended God, and yet how Many were the names which I repeated to myself as I He has forgiven us, and given His own Son to bear walked towards the cottage, in hopes of finding some our punishment. We may also read that portion of one who would not object to receiving the poor little our Saviour's sermon on the mount which speaks of orphan, for such she might almost be called, and the forgiveness of injuries, and some parts of the first amongst them I remembered Mary. I was close to Epistle of St. Peter, and the first Epistle of St. John, her cottage at that moment; and feeling that there also the beautiful description of charity, or love, in the was no time to be lost, I determined to inquire if she 13th chapter of the first of Corinthians, with our Lord's were willing to undertake the charge. "I am come," parable of the unforgiving servant; for they all tell us I said, as I entered, "to ask you, Mary, if you are of the love we ought to bear our fellow-creatures; and, willing to do a deed of charity, which, I fear, will be above all, we should make a point of praying for them some trouble to you at the beginning; but which I am constantly, mentioning their names with those of the sure will bring you satisfaction afterwards, if you can persons who are most dear to us, and making every Mary's countenance brightened with effort to show them kindness, according to the scrippleasure as she answered-"I hope I should not think ture command; 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if much of the trouble, sir, if it was to do good, and for he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt you especially." "It is not for myself," I said; I am heap coals of fire upon his head; " which is supposed come to speak to you about a poor little girl, who, in to mean, that as coals are used to melt and soften all probability, will soon be left almost an orphan, and metals, so our kind actions will melt and soften our destitute; at least for the present." "And can I be enemies' hearts. The best way of getting rid of such once to their heels; some plunged amongst the trees

therefore resolved to take no notice of it. "Is it answer; and I hope God will enable me to do my "Yes," I replied; "you know her father is expected "I have no doubt of your success," I said; and will soon, and of course he will then take care of her him- you let me give you one word more of advice before I self; but till he comes the poor little girl must have go to tell Rachel Harvey of your kindness: will you some one to befriend her, and even if her mother should remember, if you are tempted at any time to consider live, it car, make no difference for the present. I the charge you have undertaken a burden, that it is should not ask you, Mary, if it were thought the required of you, not merely from being your duty to child could bring infection, for I consider you too Rachel as a neighbour, but because you are a member delicate to run such a risk; but she has been kept of the same Church, and a partaker of the same priviquite away from her mother since her illness became leges, as herself. You were both, at your baptism, serious, and the doctor tells me there is no danger." brought into that holy society which is called in Again the peculiar expression passed over Mary's Scripture the 'Body of Christ,' and of which He face, and I was about to notice it, when I saw her eye declares Himself the Head, and therefore are as rest upon some writing which hung in a frame over much bound to assist each other in your distresses as her fire-place. It was the Lord's prayer, which she persons of the same family can possibly be-and even orator, who had clambered up among the rafters, hophad once told me she had written out when a child at more so; for the tie which unites Christians together school, in order to gain a prize, and which after her is more holy and lasting, and even death itself cannot marriage had been framed by her husband, and placed destroy it. You must not think," I added, "because against the wall, partly for ornament, and partly, as I have said, it is your duty, that I cannot value the he said, to remind him of his duties. What the sacrifice you have made; for, indeed, I can entirely, thoughts were which the sight of this prayer called up and God grant you may be rewarded for it, not only in Mary's mind, that moment, of course, I could not by your peace of conscience, but by finding increased tell, but she passed her hand over her forehead, and comfort in your home, however little you may expect

ful feeling; and then said cheerfully-"I will go With these words I left the cottage to make the directly, sir, and see about the poor little thing, and I necessary arrangements for the business I had under- now good day, my lads, or we shall be too late for the

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

> > CHAPTER II.

THE ADVENTURE. As the two yoemen thus conversed on things in after the first struggle was over, she would in reality general, they came to a spot where a rough waggonroad branched off through a wood or coppice, to some occupy her attention; and taking her hand, I said: coal-pits which were close by. Suddenly they heard "I can well understand all you are thinking of, Mary, a loud noise as of a number of men shouting, in the direction of the works.

"There is something wrong going on there," said hope the trial may be less than you expect." "Not Frankland. "Suppose we just ride up and see what Accordingly they turned their horses' heads up the

The sight which presented itself to the yoemen, objection, unless you felt that your health was not when they reached the bank, was not a pleasing one. equal to it." "It was not that either, sir; it was not There were two bodies of men ranged opposite each a good feeling-but I hope God will forgive it-for other; the one consisted of fifty or sixty rough-looking indeed I am grieved at having had it." "Should you fellows, with staves and bludgeons, which they were mind telling me what it was?" I said; "perhaps I brandishing in menacing attitudes. These men were evidently strangers. The other party was made up of Mary was silent for a moment, and I thought she the colliers from the pit, not more than five-and-twenty was going to refuse, but she soon answered: "It is in all, whom the intruders had forced to come up from hard, sir, to confess one's sinful feelings, and I am their work, and were endeavouring to oblige, much afraid you will be very much shocked at me; but I against their will, to join in the strike, which had tawill try and tell you what came into my mind just now ken place in other parts of the country. Both parties

we earn, and don't wish for any change?"

what we want; what's the use of more?" "Let me explain it to them," said one of the stranthey may be placed on a level with them? Why,

All this oratory seemed to have but little effect on tain; and as often had I reminded her that she must myself if I were tried in the same manner; but I am the sturdy colliers, who stood with their tools in their to the foolish politician only from compulsion.

"Why, this is how it is," at last said one who seemed to be foreman or bandsman, as they called him, "these men are well satisfied with their master, and

"O, that's what you'll do, is it? You deserve a say you, my men, shall we pitch him into the canal?" Aye, duck him, duck him."

"Drown him!" said a deep, stern voice; "that will be no more than he deserves.

With that half a dozen of the boldest laid hands on the unhappy bandsman, and began to force him towards the canal, which was hard by, the poor fellow struggling ineffectually against them, and the colliers nging to the pit not daring to offer resistance. "I tell you what, Hartley," said the younger yoe-

man, "I don't like to stand by and see this." "Nor I neither. I wish we had a magistrate to read the riot-act."

"O, hang the riot-act! when a man is being assaulted, perhaps murdered, there is no need of that." "You are right, George; so if we are to be at them, let us lose no time. Don't hurt them if you can help

Upon this, the two yoemen disengaged themselves from the brushwood, and elapping spurs to their horses, made straight for the thickest of the rioters, laving about them with the flat of their swords. The colliers belonging to the pit raised a shout of joy,-"The voemen! the yoemen!"-and the others, not knowing how many scores of them there might be, took at of any use to her, sir?" she replied. "You can be of a fault is by acting against it. We must do favours and underwood, some throwing themselves into the water, in order that they might put the canal between some effort to yourself; for what the child now wants "It is very hard work," said Mary, sighing deeply. themselves and the enemy. In a very few minutes, Her own mother is, to all appearance, fast hastening strength, it would be impossible; but He who gives us afterwards discovered, did not stop till they had eseach day the daily bread which is to support our bodies caped through by-ways into the next county, from A peculiar expression, which I could not understand, will never refuse to give us the bread of our souls, - which they had come, declaring that a whole regiment

> "Well," said Hartley, taking off his helmet, and wiping the sweat from his forehead, "we have settled this matter easily, thank God. So now, my men, I suppose you may go to work again, unless Mr. Danks here likes to give you a holiday."

"I think they deserve it," said the foreman .-They stood out as long as they could; but what "They stood out as long as they could; but what could they do against double their number? So now, and Lard Oils, and Sperm Candles, which they offer on my men, you may play to-day, and have your pay, too, without bating. We have always been friends, and I hope we shall keep so." "Hurrah for Mr. Danks!" said the men, "and

hurrah for the bold yoemen." "Thank you, my friends thank you. I rather think," said John Hartley to the foreman, "that if you will take two or three men with you to yonder shed, you'll find a friend there. Frankland and I will stand and Mail Routes, beautifully Engraved upon Copper Plates, on the outside to prevent any one from bolting."

The bandsman took the men as directed, and soon ing to escape detection.

Oh what a shouting and groaning welcomed the chap-fallen chartist, when he was brought into the midst of the colliers; some were for ducking him, some for taking him down into the pit.

"No, no," said Mr. Danks: "No, no," said both the yoemen. "Let us not follow a bad example; leave such things as those to chartists and rioters .-Lead him back to the shed, and keep him there till the constable comes to take him into custody. And muster at Oakleigh Park Gate."

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The King felt the force of their objections; but still wishing to obtain the reward that is promised to those who fulfil this duty, desired them to consider by what means he could obtain this object. They told him that there was a Hermit not far off, who had sixty times been across the desert to worship at the temple, and who now passed his days in seclusion; and he, perhaps, might be willing to sell his Majesty the

merit of one of his pilgrimages. The King, accordingly set out, and presenting himself, in great humility, at the door of the hermitage, explained his wishes. "I will sell you," said the Hermit, "the merit of all sixty." The King, much pleased at his ready compliance, begged to know what price he set upon each. "Why, I value each step that I took in each pilgrimage, at the price of the whole world, and all that is in it." The King started back at these terms, and said, "I have not been avaricious: it is but little that I possess of this world or its riches: I could not pay the price of one step. July 14, 1842.

of me; for I was a flighty foolish girl at that time; subdued in their tone, in proportion to the smallness How am I to purchase the sixty pilgrimages?" To which the Hermit replied, "I would not bear the bur-"Why should we leave our work," said one of the den of your kingdom and your wealth. You may After some further conversation, and a promise from "Don't tell us of being satisfied, you sneaking ras- the King that he would accept the terms, the pious man shall patiently pass in listening to the complaints of "Rights! who robs us of our rights? We've got the needy and the oppressed, or in the impartial administration of justice, and I will cheerfully resign to you the value of my sixty weary pilgrimages; for, believe me I shall be a gainer in the life to come."

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