THE RUINED POTTER. From Dickens's Household Words.

James Fielding was the son of a potter, bred up to his father's trade. He married young—long before he could keep a wife comfortable like, about religion." -and with both his parents' consent, or rather with their forgiveness, as they could not help themselves. For, as they said, it worse: 'twar, to be sure, the first time, Burton, and were both present at the first you, sir." child's christening. But the cholera came soon afterwards, and took off the old man and his wife. This was the opening scene of James Fielding's sufferings-want, pestilence, and death. His wife and himself were soon afterwards both seized with the disorder, and though they recovered slowly, it was only to find their father and mother, and first-born child, removed from their once comfortable home to the church- basin. yard, and they themselves with feeble bodies and accumulated debts, which had run on wildly during sickness. First, James was put into jail for the doctor's bill, and then the landlord distrained for rent, and turned them on the world; and so they were ruined.

gets a habit of shifting and shuffling, and and a small parcel in his hand. leaning, and talking, and idling; he has the short hand-in-the-pocket walk, and the something else-you know what to do with hang-down look of a jail companion; he it. Let me have the ticket when I can, is never a man again. James Fielding which will be in the course of the evening came out of Stafford jail a changed cha- Leave me now." racter; more clever and less capable of The comforted mother looked on Heawork, daintier, but not so refined, ven's minister, and then up to heaven, and prouder, but not more honorable; the edge passed noiselessly through the small door, was taken from the mind and given to the with faith, hope, and maternal love-the appetites; nevertheless, he was a fond three strongest impulses of the heart-tofather, for he shortly became one again, support her. She had had the only full and a loving husband to a wife who doated and perfect lesson of religion-charity. on him. But a thoroughly fallen man sel- But she did not know, until she got to the dom rights himself, and bankruptcy is a pawnshop, that the poor curate had taken break-up for life in the constitution of suc- his only waistcoat from his back to feed cessful industry. James Fielding labored, her children. Then, indeed, the tide of but his toil was thriftless; he found friends, religion came strong upon her. So true but one way or other, he let in everybody it is, that one act of kindness is worth who had anything to do with him. By degrees, he got, as was natural, a very bad character, and, as is generally the case the unregenerated spirit of Mary Fielding under such circumstances, without alto. the freethinking potter's wife. gether deserving it. He was an unfortunate, but not an evil man; and we all June, that Mr. Godfrey passed along to know how falling bodies quicken in their the potter's cottage. There had been descent. Still, he was a man born to suffer, and

to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Men of all countries, stations, and fortunes, labour-from the serf to the lord-and Fielding's destiny was only that of his sex. But, the gentle, pretty girl, whom he had taken from her father's home to comfort and cherish, to keep his fireside clean, and to nurse his little ones around him-her lot was not cast by God for labor, for toil and moil, and anguish; yet who can tell what arrows of griet pierced that woman's heart during her twelve years' apprenticeship to wifedom! Who shall describe the unwomanly miseries, happy," said he to himself, as he wound alas, too common in England! of her daily shifts and struggles, her pigmy gaunt at the breast, are nothing, being feminine on the air. Outside is God's work; within is man's."

This poor woe-begone mother stood before good curate Godfrey, one of a noise.

And the curate entered the James Fielding the potter. less wayfaring body of Christian men who There had evidently been preparations make little stir beyond their own parish, to receive him. The clay floor was newly but are there constantly felt and heard of; sprinkled and swept, and the few articles the true disciples of the Father of the of crockery and china, nearly all mispoor, the world's first teacher of quiet shapen, or otherwise defective, were as

Mary Fielding, speaking of the potter, who no shoes-were all fresh from the washinghad been down some weeks in a low fever. basin, and their hair was sleekly combed "Tis hard to lose the father of one's across their foreheads. There was evident children. I could ha' borne any stroke poverty, but an equally evident wish to but thisn. Everywhere is a church-yard conceal it. Not a vestige of furniture or now—the life is dug out o' me."

I remember christening some of those chil- rest, to the three-legged stool for the baby, dren, when he and you were full of health had either been sold or burned for fuel. and joy. In this journey of life, Mary, there is no hill without its hollow. Your for seats, but these too had been preyed neighbour Susan Jackson will not have to on for fuel, and ran out at the sides; and mourn the loss of a husband, for she has there were some layers of chipped, driednever known the love and protection of up straw, as a bed in the corner. On this one; and when she goes, she will not leave orphans to grieve for her. But, for all boy ran to borrow a chair as Mr. Godfrey that, Susan is very lonely and destitute, entered, and the thrifty housewife had just and says nobody cares for her."

be sorry for what she never had; and poor the hovel, to let the sun and air in. This folk didn't ought to be fanciful. 'Tis me, was the abode of an Englishman in the sir, partin' wi' my husband that should heart of England.

Lord gave and the Lord taketh away."

ill-natured."

"But how are the little ones, Mary?" "I can't say much for 'em, sir-they be but poorly."

"They have had some food to-day, I potter. "Tis early yet, sir." It was past mid-

"But indeed they hante well." " Did they eat anything last night before

cup, but Billy an' Jackey, an' the t'other 'Tis mony a long day sin' I could prove ent had nothing."

" And you?" "Oh, sir, God be praised, I am used to hearts knows your intentions, James." surprisin' how the famine feeds itself. 'An a poor critter like me?" then, the children's cries, an' him a dyin', "Undoubtedly. Our Father."

unfeelin' in a mother." into other existences; she had lost her fair assize." identity in the wife and the mother.

"Well, well, we must do something for the children, Mary."

"Oh, sir, I did na come for that. What I wants is work. You ha' comed atween us an' death, many's a time. But indeed, what I am here for, is, afore Jeames goes I wish he could see you, sir, an' talk wi'

"I thought him a believer, Mary." "Mayhap he be; but men tell their wives what, if they could, they would hide war very nat'ral, an' he might ha' done from God; an' I ha' heerd him say awful things; he war alway so courageous like. an' belike he wouldn't do it agen. And so Howsomedever his hour be come, an' he they cordially shook hands with him, and ha' losed his darin', and believes jist like pledged the pretty bride in a flagon of old a child. I thought if he could only see

Mr. Godfrey rang the bell. An aged but notable servant woman came. Martha, bring Mrs. Fielding a little warm bread and milk."

"Oh, no, no, sir! 'Tis only my way, what you see in my face; I war alway palish like-leastways this many a day " Martha, who had promptly obeyed her master, returned in a few minutes with a

"There, take that gently, Mary; it will warm you." "Will you forgive me, sir? Indeed cannot. It 'ud choke me. The child'en

-the poor hungry child'en, sir!" "They shall be thought of." Mr. God. frey left the room, returning shortly after To be in prison never serves a man; he with his long surtout buttoned closely up.

"This contains a loaf, Mary-and

volume of sermons in converting people The curate's vest was a baptismal robe to

It was on an evening in the middle of some smart refreshing showers during the day, and the grass was healthily green, and the flowers were vigorous and balmy, and here and there was the restless uneasy chirp, in the tree or hedge, of the young bird in its nest. The sheep were settling down for the night in the meadows; and the cows, after milking, were scattered over the distant pasturages. At intervals there was an unyoked horse exulting in abundance and freedom. The poor saluted Mr. Godfrey as he passed, and the rich cordially greeted him, for he was univer

among the green lanes, and gazed upon the broad benignant sky. "Man alone looks, her thread bare clothes insufficient makes the world miserable. I cannot think to protect her from the winter weather, her the design of Providence was to make the hard day labour, her sharp endurance of chief of a joyous creation wretched; there her children's hunger, and forgetfulness of must be some key to human felicity. The her own; her long sad catalogue of dis. departing sun shines on these dingy cottresses, compared with which the pains of tages, and the few straggling flowers bloom childbirth and even the death of the child cheerfully, and cast their sweetness abroad

And the curate entered the cabin of

clean as the peboles in a river. The chil-"He be goin' fast, indeed he be," said dren's faces, hands, and feet-for they had "Do not murmur, but think of the past. articles of earthenware mentioned; all the drawn the old rags from the three lower "Mayhap; but Susan Jackson can't panes of the glassless and only window in

The patient had been propped up some-"But you should remember, Mary, that what on his straw, and a neighbour had when James and you were married, it was shaved him and lent him a shirt, which, on the condition you were to part one day. though old, was clean. So, what with We must not forget the ninety-nine favors well-washed skin, and combed hair, and a because the hundredth is not granted. The cup of refreshing tea, he was prepared to receive the curate's visit in something of a "Oh, sir, 'tis beautiful to hear ye talk; decent and Christian manner. One of you alway say summut so comfortin', the boys was in or rather on, the bed-for feelin', and sensible like. One is ashamed there was no covering-from sheer naked. to grumble afore you, 'tis so selfish and ness. He partly nestled in the straw and was partly concealed by the rags taken from the window; he was contented and happy, for he had had the blessing of a full meal: a rarity in the hut of the dying

The curate took the chair borrowed for him, placed it by the bedside, and leaned towards the sick man.

"Well, James, how do you feel now?" lying down?"

"Baby had a sup o' gruel out o' James's God will bless you for what you ha' done.

"Tis more a long day sin' I could prove "Better, sir, thank you, but still weakly. my gratitude to anybody."

"Never miud that. The Searcher of all it. Ten years is a long 'prentisage. 'Tis "Yes-true! But d'ye think God heeds

drives the thought away from me. I ant "Ah! Good-good. But I never found got the hard stomach o' hunger, sir; 'tis a true friend but Him and yourself, sir they all forsook and misbelied me. I never No wonder she did not feel the gnaw- was as bad as people made me: he knows ings of want; she had passed her being that, and the children. One's hearth is a

"True, a fond husband and a kind fa- | ther's breast, and the candle trembled in | N-B.-Directions for the guidance of patients in every | N-B.-Directions for the guidance of patients in every |

ther cannot be a very bad man. I never the hands of the weeping boy who still believed you ill-disposed, Fielding." "No, bless thee for it, and He will bless Ye ha' made me a Christian; the curate had bent his knee in prayer, and ways o' the world made me an infidel comforted the dying and the desolate.

like a Christian, sir." "But we must give up resentments, now. see by your countenance, you will soon meet your God. Prepare, Fielding, for that great judgment."

long ago. A man kindly treated feels

"Yes, I know it will come soon, an that ha' changed me. But, indeed, sir, I am aweary of the world. If it were not for her and the children, I had gone years

"The Christian religion always supposes poverty and suffering, James. Were all the world sinless and happy, the Atonement had been useless."

"I can well believe thisn o' thee, sir. If yer wer dumb an' blind, yer han' would preach; 'tis the on'y sarmint as goes home to a hungry man. Fine words be o' small account. But when a rich parson, or a bishop, or such as never gives, an' never suffers, tells starvin' poor fellows like me to bear their crosses as the only road to heaven, it looks like humbug, sir. If heaven is to be won by poverty-sartinly nothing is so easy for 'em as to give all they ha' more than enow, to feed the hun-

gry, an' comfort the afflicted." "Ah, James, this is bad grace in a dying man. It is enough for every one to look to himself; to bear his own burden, and to know that in the midst of trial, and sorrow, and suffering, he can have recourse to One who knew them all on earth. This, surely, is fair comfort."

"It be, sir. 'Tis at the point I am now, a man feels he must believe in some religion, an' there is none so nat'ral like as our own. A dyin' man is not a doubter. wish I ha' been o' this way o' thinkin' long ago-'twould ha' made me contentan' a contented man is a regular man, an'. a regular man is a toilsome man, an' a toilsome man is a thriving man; but when one begins in gramblin' one ends wi' sorrow. Mary dear, gi' me a drink. I feel

The curate took the teapot, from the yearning and attentive wife's hand, and the fevered patient, from the broken spout 2s. 6d. held to his mouth, drained the vessel greedily, till the few leaves at the strainer whizzed with their dryness. As he drank, Godfrey had an opportunity of observing his countenance. "This man," said he to himself, " was formed for a lofty destiny, but with him ignorance has marred his nature. When will man vindicate the purposes of God to his fellows? When will England provide education for all her people?" As these thoughts passed rapidly through the pastor's mind, the sick man spoke with a fainter voice, but with renewed energy: " the spirit war willing, but the flesh war weak.' Well, sir, I know I am a dyin'. I war never a coward, but I does fear death. 'Tis like a goin' over a common one don't know, on a dark night-there be none about you but sperits.

"Keep your eyes steadily on your guid "I believe, sir. O Lord, help my un.

"Thank Heaven for those words," said the curate; "and now, Fielding, since you are in this good frame of mind, I must tell that will lighten your last you one thing moments. Old Mrs. Williams is getting is to retire on a small pension, I have secured the post for Mary. I know she will fill it well. This will keep the wolf from the door, and I will look to the little ones. So you see things are not so bad as

teenth to the seventeenth of John. As he A PERMANENT CURE OF A DISEASED LIVER OF MANY his straw, and sucked in the words. The sick man opened his stiffening lids from time to time, and murmured a prayer from unparted motionless lips, which sounded strange and unearthly in the small chamber. The pale wife, with her infant daughter in her lap, wept silently; and the little boy, Jemmy, was seated on one of the worn-out hassocks, holding the candle, which was stuck in a bottle, for the good pastor as he read. The other boy was gone of an errand for a neighbour. Night had set in, and a gentle breeze fanned the sick was the condensation and the condensation and the set in and a gentle breeze fanned the showbest through the open door and panes. sick man opened his stiffening lids from chamber through the open door and pane. AN ASTONISHING CURE OF CHRONIC RHEUMATISM the Canadas. Manufactured and for sale, less window. People glided cautiously by, from time to time, urged by pity or curiosity.

After an hour's stillness, the sick man stirred, then tried to sigh, but the groan died within him, and for a time he whispered; but nobody knew what he said. At length, after the curate had applied a few drops of moisture from an orange to

his lips, he spoke audibly. "I was dreaming, Mary, as we war happy with God. The children had enow to eat; they give me my good name back agen; an' we war all very happy." After agen; an' we war all very happy." After a pause, and much internal muttering, he resumed with a perceptible spirit of energy, although his spent powers made him scarcely audible. "Oh, Mr. Godfrey, if more would, like thee, on'y come and see the poor, an' what they suffers! Tell the lads, sir, to wait a bit—but to struggle on, for there is hope for the working man. An' bid the rich folk consider the laborer, an' the parsons to be all like thee, an' England will be right. Mary, a drink, dear: the heart is as dry as cinder within me."

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His wife brought him a little cold water, into which the curate squeezed some

orange juice. "Mary! To our Father I commit thee, girl, when I am gone. I am dead afore I am dead, leaving my Mary. Kiss my forehead, girl. God bless thee! Comfort these little children, God! they be orphans

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