FATED TO LOVE HER

"Well, certainly, it is a little hard to live in a state of bottledom. However, when my heart is peculiarly 'o'erfraught' and 'the grief that can not speak' is whispering with peculiar loudness, I retire to my room, lock the door, and sing the following refrain:

"T don't like this place, I don't, I won't like this place, I don't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't won't like this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't like this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't like this place, I won't like this place, I won't like this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't like this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't like this place, I won't like this place, I won't like this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't ever settle in this place, I won't, I shan't even settle in this place, I won't, I shan't even settle in this place, I won't, I shan't even settle in this place, I won't, I shan't even settle in this place, I won't, I shan't even settle in this place, I won't, I shan't even settle in this place, I won't, I shan't even settle in this place, I won't, I shan't eve

"That, repeated two or thre times, is a wonderful relief. And when it fails I send for Spitfire, and make him run away with me. And Brierley Lodge, I pretend, is under his hoofs, being trampled to atoms. The first few yards dispost of the drawing room; the next few the dining room; and so till my wrath abates. Sometimes it isn't necessary to go beyond the first story; sometimes the spifflication extends to the attics—the chimneys even."

The head two or thre times, is times, when he flagged, she recalled him to himself; in moments of discourage ment, spurred him on; opened his manuscript, placed his chair, mended his pens, removed every excuse for idleaves; and, as it were, forced him to the work. And she never enticed him from it, to drive plained of loneliness, never hindered him many way. In all things she was, as the prayed to be, a true nelponest; for getting herself.

CHAPTE RXXXVIII.

"It strikes me," observed evaluation.

imneys even."
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"I should have thought it would begin with the chimneys."
"No; I have no particular grudge against them. I've never sat in them. lamenting Farnley, and sulking. But don't look so concerned, Mr. Godfrey. I'm not tired yet of life. I only say all this because you listen, and because I'm a chatterbox and an egotist. Of course, though, I've left out the pleasant parts. Beings 'yearning for sympathy' always do. And, when I consider, the pleasant parts make the better half. However, before I left Farnley, they made up the whole, or nearly the whole; and I don't approve of the changes."

approve of the change."

"Such changes are not uncom"The sooner that we can make upmon, I fear," said poor Charlie.
our minds to put happiness outof the question, and to plod on at our
work, from day to day, without expecting it, the better for us."

"Mr. Godfrey, how dreadfully hydropathical—misanthropical, I mean! Do
you mistake the world for Pharaoh's
brick-kiln? That was just the tone of
voice in which one of the wretched setathief-to-catch-a-thief superintendents
might have said: 'Fulfill your tasks,
your daily tasks, as when there was
straw!'"

"Miss Gordon," said Charlie, biting his lips to repress a smile, forgive me, but I really think you are a little too flip-

really think you are a little too flippant."

"Indeed? Well, so I am; I won't quarrel with your candor. Seriously, though, if I looked upon life as some people look upon it—as a great treadmill, where there is nothing but work, work, work, all day—I should wish I had never been born: But I don't look upon it so," she added, petulantly. "Life is bright and beautiful, abounding in sunshipe, and flowers, and music; and we are free to enjoy them all as long and as heartily as possible. That's my firm belief. You sha'n't shake it. You'd be far happier if you'd make it your own."

"It is my own, to a degree; but I believe something else, as well."

"What, pray"
"I believe—I see—that life abounds no less in clouds than in sunshine, in thorns than in flowers, in wailing than in music; and more."

"Because things are so distorted, 1 didn't say, I am no such idiot as to say, that no one is unhappy. I simply assert that no one ought to feel unhappy; that we are not created for unhappiness. I feel it, I feel joy to be my element; I feel sunshine to be my native air; I feel that there is in my nature no real sympathy with pain, or death, or misery. They are not congenial; they sit ill on me, lieband and the say ou call it; I deny that, in the treadmill sense, work is intended. The work of birds is to sing; and of flowers to bloom; and of stars to shine; and of bees to gather honey."

"Miss Gordon, birds, and flowers, and stars, and bees, have never fallen; they are free—much more free, at least, than we are—from the curse of the fall."

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off on your cusion. Accept my benedictory of the fall."

Cissy was silent. A new idea had dawned upon her mind.

"H," pursued Charlie, seeing in hereyes a shade of unwonted seriousness; "if we, who have fallen, find that the means by which to rise, to regain our lost estate, is to struggle boldly and pathently toward it, through pain, sorrow, death, should we not train ourselves to look calmly on these things, to accept them as inevitable—perhaps even to bless them, as our teachers, our deliverers, our truest friends!"

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New so gone before James could recommended that the peaceful farming population may prosecute their work in the outlying districts, where armed bands are harrying the farms and villages, is shown by the prompt arms and reinfarmes numbering about 5,000, whi will be seattle throughout Corea.

Prince I to has issued strict instructions to Japanese soldiers and civil into that the rights of all law-abiding citizens must be respected under penalty of severe punishment. Four thousand Corean police, under Japanese officers, will be enlisted and trained.

By-LAWS VALIDATED.

Railway Board Issues Circular Letter to Municipalities on New Act.

Toronto, May 19.—The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board is sending to the clerks of all the municipalities of the clerks of

cipline, and finding it, as, at first, most and suppose that cough returned—! He of us find it, so inexplicable, so hard—found himself looking out of the win-Charlie felt in his heart something of dow in-real anxiety, watching the tor-

of us find it, so inexplicable, so hard—Charlie felt in his heart something of tenderness, of pity, of a desire to chield her from those troubles which yet, in theory, he acknowledged to be so beneficial.

Suddenly, catching his eye, she colored; and said with a slight laugh:
"Well, Mr. Godfrey! I think we had better choose another subject. If we dive deeper into this, we shall soon be in a maze of Thomas a Kempisisms, fathers, sechools, and I don't know what; and such considerations are not exactly the things for a dinner-party. We'll go as something else."

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He resumed his writing anxiety with fresh vigor; but ere long it flagged again. He watching the window in the last the vigor; but ere long it flagged

something else.

Whether they went to something else, or no, the conversation never flagged. It is to be hoped that the lady on Charlie's left hand, and the gentleman on Cissy's right hand, felt themselves content with their own respective partners.

Some thing else, dange were dress at once; and then rest. But when she had left the room, he felt conse cus of some slight humiliation. What could be more domestic than this?

A few minutes more, and she was back in the study—all fresh, and bright, and sweet. He wished the winds of the winds of the winds of the room of the study—all fresh, and bright, and sweet. of no, the conversation never flagged. It is to be hoped that the lady on Charlie's left hand, and the gentleman on Cissy's right hand, felt themselves content with their own respective partners. For not one word did that lady get from Charlie, or that gentleman from Cissy, throughout dinner. And at night, Charlie returned to Meddiscombe in better spirits than, when he quitted it, he would have believed possible; while Cissy realized, more forcibly than ever before, the exceeding bad taste which Gabrielle had shown, in marrying James when she might have married Mr. Godfrey.

All this time, James, in the intervals of his other occupations, was working hard at his great book; that "Philosophical Review" of which he had told Gabrielle; and which, a month or two before their return to England, he had begun. Gabrielle was deeply interested in watching its progress; it was, in fact.

Yes; Raynton was right, he feared. And every day, throughout the

hat made its earthly possession valuate. Even his book, his chief business, exed much of its progress to her; to ter incitements, her zealous and contagious interest. He was not sure whether a wife of this kind were not, in reality, more of a drawback than a wife of the Dora Copperfield kind!

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gagement.
But he would overshoot the mark a little further; just till that Friday, that anniversary, was gone by. In the interim—for the last time—he would give himself full swing; would be as affectionate as "domestic," as he chose.
The day downed and set next morning

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DEPOT ROBBED.

Agent Who Had Resigned Held Up Night Operator.

Fort William, Ont., May 18.- Agent Forrester, of the Canadian Northern Railway, at Atikokan, resigned on Friday night. Early on Saturday morning he returned to the station and told the night operator that he was going to take the cash out of the safe. His state-ment was backed up by two revolvers, and the operator could not object. About \$600 was secured.

getting herself.

CHAPTE RXXXVIII.

"It strikes me," observed may aton, looking at James with a sardonic smile; "it strikes me, Gordon, that I was singht limistaken, when I said that you were not the sort to turn into a domestic man. A more perfect model of domesticity than your present life, could scarcely be imagined."

Raynton hod been spending a few days at Farnley, ad was leaving it in a somewhat enyious, an exceedingly bitter, and a generally exasperated state of mind. He felt that, before he started, he must relieve himself by a hit at James.

"And pray, in what respect is my life more domestic than yours," said James, a little nettled.

"Come! you needn't fire up, my dear fellow. A domestic life is a very comfortable thing. I don't suppose a tame cat in the kingdom would exchange its cushion for 'all the glories of the chase!,"

"Probably not," said James, coidly. "What do you deduce from that?!

"I've just told you, man—a domestic life is a very comfortable thing! And most magnanimous I feel myself, for owning it, and for leaving you—as I do—my blessing, in returning to my harder lot!" repeated James: "Your harder lot!" repeated James: "row, I should say that, all things con-\$600 was secured.

Then Forrester marched the operator over to his [Forrester's) boarding house and compelled him to help him pack up his belongings. This done, Forrester returned to the station and then made off northwards. The night operator was afraid to return to the station and walked 19 miles to the next station and gave the alarm

STABBED BROTHER.

The Outcome of an Old Feud a Luther.

Orangeville, May 18 .- As a result of bad blood that has existed for about der lot."
"Your harder lot!" repeated James;
"now, I should say that, all things considered, you are far more of the genuine domestic character than I am. You have a set of children to see after, in addition to your wife."
"Nothing whatever to the point," said Raynton, composedly; "I might have lift, with and a hundred children and three years between them, Walter Mournahan, of East Luther, was arraigned in court at Grand Valley on Saturday last on the charge of wounding his oldest brother, Henry Mournahan. The would was caused by the stab of a knife in the left breast, and had it not been for the fact, the crown contends, that the blade of the knife first came in

Raynton, composedly: "I might have fifty wives, and a hundred children, any yet remain as undomestic as though had none. A man is not a domestic ma

"Yes; I agree with you; my dear fel-

that the blade of the knife first came in contact with the man's watch, the wound might have been fatal. As it was the knife pierced his side, striking one of the ribs.

The ill-feeling between the two brothers is said to have existed for a number of years, but the cause it not definitely known. Differences are supposed to have first began when the father, James Mournahan, divided his property of three or four hundred acres among four brothers. The quarrel, of which the stabbling of Henry Mournahan was the outcome, took place on Thursday even. had none. A man is not a domestic man because he happens to possess a domestic circle. It is when his personal comfort and happiness depend upon that circle; when he feels all out of sorts, for instance, if his wife leave home for a week; can't be contented with his own ideas, till he has run to communicate them to her—perhaps ask her advice; delights in her little cod.lling way such as women have the knack of; in fact, basks in them, as the tame cat basks before the fire—it is only then that he has a right to be called a domestic man."

"A pleasing picture!" said James, ironically.

"Yes, I agree with you, my dear fel.

oad, and the injured man claims in his charge that he was waylaid by his bro ther, while the accused claimed in his evidence that he committed the act self-defence, as he had understood that

"Yes; I agree with you, my dear fellow. A thoroughly pleasing picture. One that, if generally prevalent, would make this earth a second Eden. However, some of us you see, are cursed with inconveniently extensive desires—desires that can not rest satisfied with what is pleasing alone; so these sweet pictures are not generally prevalent. And this earth is not a second Eden. And its cats occasionally go wild." Henry had threatened to kill him.

The case was tried before Magistrates Tate, Richardson and McLelland, and was adjourned for a week. The injured man will recover.

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Seoul, May 18 .- Conditions through-Et cetera. And not worth the pains af-ter all, if report say true. You're better off on your cusion. Accept my benedicout Corea are improving. The de-termination of Prince Ito, the Resi-dent-General here, to suppress the dis-orderly element so that the peaceful

London Times Warns Canada.

London, May 18.—Referring to President Roosevelt's speech on the natural resources of the United States, The Times says Canada may have to take heed lest the skilled exploiters of natural resources for their own ends seek new fields for their operations in the Dominion.

the clerks of all the municipalities of the clerks of all the municipalities of the province a circular letter callia their attention to the Ontario Municipalities of the Legislature. This measure per mits the board to validate by-laws, in the Lominion.

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All this time, James, in the intervals of his other occupations, was working hard at his great book; that "Philosophical Review" of which he had told Gabrielle; and which, a month or two before their return to England, he had begun. Gabrielle was deeply interested in watching its progress; it was, in fact, scarcely less in her thoughts than in his own. Often, after his sisters-in-law were gone, she would steal into his study, and sit quietly down, out of sight behind his chaft; and here would spend hours; sometimes reading—more frequently working and thinking; listening to the sisters of the danger of cholera and kidneys alone that the blood can be purified.

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CABBIES' STRIKE WENT WRONG.

Questionable Whips of Rome Sorry They Tackled the Motor Issue.

Rome, May 18.-Two thousand Roman cabbies struck the other day because

cabbies struck the other day because, the Mayor allowed five motor cabs to ply for hire. The strike lasted three days, during which the profits of the five motor cabs were were \$525.

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ment.

These men are now lamenting that they organized the strike, while the 1,600 righteous cabbies and the five mo-tor cab drivers are rejoicing over the

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