

REOPENS SEPT. 1.

By Mrs. Oliphant.

detered the garden of Mossgray he beame aware that there were hit. Under the shadow of a fine et Lilias, in her mourning dross, sat raten seat. It was Saturday, and soldays were now very frequently yilden Buchanan with her pensive interiend whose health needed all care and attendance. Helen was gehind Lilias, looking shy and something in the pensive of place, as she bent over the sat Lily of Mossgray, and tried to help the the voung men who stood the property woung men his stood of the state of

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had turned her head away, old see the drooping, melan-ney had been talking in her nose fatal Indian wars—had over, with careless levity, adde so bitterly memorable to where the dead had been, and the silvery beech; and ere cast down too, and no one is were passing over the wan of Mosagray.

Mossgray.
think of that, as she ady to the mourner's side,
her face; the tears were
those coloriess checks in
pale lips were quivering. id Helen, in reproof. her hand on Hope's, gently de-

been my shield before," she w, broken voice; and Hope's with graver emotion than was it, as the drooping Lily leaned upon her shoulder. She re-ry well the other time—the i Mrs. Fendic's morning-room neeting of Mossgray with his its was still paier, still more adpeople said she would not this life.

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rof Mount Fendie, lieutenbent, but captain at home,
if his sister Victoria—malidof pert cleverness, which
for wif among the stupid
aptain Hyde, his butt and
much too complacent to be
of being quizzed. In himwin his hands—in estate, a
sprieter in one of the riol
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lows of ridicule glanced inoff the glittering armor of
self-importance which buckrthur Hyde.

we heard it. It was a here
we, but it might be true,
happen in Iudia. Men get
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eking support. den, "said the Lily of Moss-

sill; we will go in," said Helen, ther friend on the nervous, firm hegan to tremble in sympathetic "Vill you come to us when you gray! Lilias is ill." las was ill. After this long sinkdeep waters of grief, the fever of too much for her. Large, cold of upon her white, shadowy forethin, wasted frame was shaken ten pains, the mist of blindness

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to is Peter Delvie, Hope? I never min India, I assure you. But why do ever come to the Mount? I must and see you myself one of these

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endure; but this hope, this false, vain hope
—I cannot bear it, tielen."
Helen answered nothing; she only pressed gently the thin, trembling fingers which lay in her own.

"And if it is true," said Lilias, "they were many, very many; would you have me hope that it was him—that he was saved alone!"
And then the wan face was lifted, supplicating, begging to be contradicted—instinct with its woful entresty that this hope which it called false might be pronounced true.

"Will you not speak to me?" said poor Lilias. "Have you nothing to say to me, Helen?"
"I cannot tell," said the faltering voice of Helen. "I have heard of very wonderful things; this may be one of them. What can I say Lilias? There have been such deliverances before—I cannot tell."
Lilias rose up suddenly, and laid her arms upon Helen's shoulders, supporting herself there.
"He is the only son of his mother. She would pray for him night and day. Helen, Helen, there are few so blessed. Would they not be heard in heaven, those prayers?"
Poor Helen trembled as much in her strength as the other did in her weakness; she dared not recommend this hope to the sick heart, which had already grasped it so strongly.
"We must wait, Lilias," she said. "It is

trongly. "We must wait, Lilias," she said. "It is very hard, very hard to do it, I know, but it is in God's hands, and we must wait."
Lilias put her hands to her head; she staggered as she withdrew from her support. A sickly smile came upon her face.

"I ought to go to his mother, Helen.
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Vill you come with me to seek his mother? lossgray is very good, very kind, but she as more need of me. She has not written, ecause she would think, like me, that he readed, but it may be true. You have eard of very wanderful deliverances. You aid so, Helen; you thought it might be rue."

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But Holen's head drooped. Shefeared to shoourage the expectation,
Lilias sat down on her low chair again, and again bent her head upon her knees; her feeble frame was distracted with bodity bains no less than her mind was with mental.

al. think my head is dizzy, Helen," she "I think my head is dizzy, Helen," she said, in her melancholy, broken voice. "I think I am forgetting my elf—for this is only vain and false, a mockery of hope. I see it is. If the grief were yours, Helen, you would see that this could not be true." "Those strange artifices of misery! they brought tears to the eyes of the looker-on, to whom this did indeed seem a mockery of hope.

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"You must stay with her, Helen," said Mossgray, when they had left Lilias alone.

"You must stay with her till I return. I cannot leave Fendle to-night, but to-morrow evening I will. I will go to London, and ascertain at once if there is any truth in this. Do not let Lilias know where I am nor what is my orrand, I leave her with you in all condidence. Helen. You will be tender of my poor Lily."

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I believe this is little Hope erolaimed Cartain Alick, shaking and energetically, and offering a from which Hope, immensely red v, withdrew in high disdain, you are taller than Adelaide; little thing you were when I tell me about Peter Delvia little shide?" said Hope, was been added to the forement of the forement of the forement of the morning wrap of silk, caught in only at the high ya girdle, and with the lace scart, one knows so well, twisted around her check the proposed as when with little children, and a number of them, chattering baby French at the top of their shrill voices, are always round her.

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At 2:30 c'lock the funeral services were held in the garden in the rear of the house. There was a large attendance. The Quaker form of service was used in accordance with the request of the deceased. The interment was in the Friend's section of the Union Cemetery at Bartlett's Corner. Floral tributes were received from all over the

was in the Friend's section of the Union Cemetery at Bartlett's Corner. Floral tributes were received from all over the country, many of the pieces being very claborate. The Haverhill City Government was there in a body, coming in a special train. The Loyal Legion of the United States was represented by a delegation of ten members. The Whittier Club of Haverhill and several other organizations were present. Telegrams and letters were re-ceived from a number of distinguished people expressing sympathy and grief.

Among them were messages from James G.
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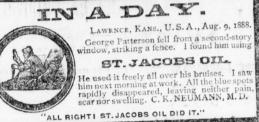
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