

A DISCOVERED LIFE.

Welcome ever both to gods and men are the persevering and the self-helpful; and Elkanah Ramsden, standing one spring morning in his wonderful factory, was not inclined to underrate either his own merits or the reward they had brought him. For the Ramsden factory was a wonderful place; indeed, Elkanah rather considered it as the veritable final cause of iron and cotton. For to feed its craving machines, the Hindoo ryot, the Malabar coolie, the abject Egyptian, the American negro were all at work; and from the four quarters of the world had come the fibers that were twisting and twirling round the metal rods, and darting in between the finely polished metals.

could do a deal of good; but you don't love him, eh?" "That is where the shoe pinches, sir—I don't love him." "Then if you are the good girl I take you to be, you'll just marry David, and do your very best for the lad." "Thank you, sir, I will." With her minister's advice to strengthen her own desires, Mary ventured to risk her happiness in David's keeping. But the trouble she had feared soon gathered. David gave her almost from the first constant anxiety; he detested his loom, and soon contrived to get dismissed; and yet it was not from any idleness of disposition; he was wonderfully energetic at anything that could be done in the open air; he would walk scores of miles on pretense of seeking work, and come back from his tramp with pockets full of bugs, stones and curious things and his heart as full of content as it was earning his living.

Then she sat down, threw her apron over her head, and rocking herself backward and forward, began to cry bitterly. "Hush, my woman! Maybe things are better than they look. I don't believe David has done this thing." Then she suffered herself to be persuaded to eat a bowl of boiled bread and milk and talk rationally over the calamity that had befallen her. "David says he met Jack Dickson and Jerry Wilson at the little public house where they were all arrested only yesterday afternoon—the attack was on the evening before; he insists that none of the money was found on him—that, indeed, he had not a farthing in his possession even of his own; and I believe him. David is a very weak lad, but not a wicked one." "You did me marry him, parson." "Oh, sir! If you had felt the hunger and cold and the sorrow of eye aching and leaving for him."

Love often demands great sacrifices, Mary. How else should we understand the divine love, that never wears weary? (David has fallen so low with you, dare you guess where he would have been without you? I am not down-hearted—not a bit. It is the turning point, lass. When the tide is clear out it begins to flow back again. Go away home to the children; I shall see David does not go to the wall for want of friends and good counsel." And he kept his word. Fully persuaded in his own mind of the man's innocence, his convictions inspired others with the same belief. Mr. Ramsden was induced to pay a good lawyer to defend him, and others for whom he worked promised to say in his behalf whatever they conscientiously could. But the trial was long delayed. Mr. Holderness recovered very slowly, and it was early summer before the case came up for examination. The confinement had at first sorely chafed David. He longed with all the passion of a rest less, nomadic temperament for freedom, and when resignation came, remorse and repentance came also in their hardest, blankest form; for he was cut off from all his usual stimulants, and there was no fond wife night to excuse him and put him on good terms with himself again.

The trial came on at last. David's lawyer had prepared a most convincing defense, and four of his old employers were present to speak for him before the jury, who were needed after all, for as soon as Mr. Holderness was brought into court, to be sworn against the three men, he at once declared there was a mistake. He positively asserted that only two men had attacked him; that he had observed those two attentively as they came toward him, and without any hesitation, selected the two guilty men. Neither of them was David. Furthermore, he voluntarily affirmed that, though David was an idle, graceless fellow, he believed him incapable of taking any man's purse, much less of attacking his life.

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