gers, that find no rest toll as makes man ble is God's immensity; but at his behest. N. Y. Indep

TRUE TO THE LAST.

man said unto his angel:

" hy spirits are failen throug
and I cannot carry this battle
Oh Brother, what shall I do? ben said to the man his angel

Thy will is the very, the only, The solemn event of things; he weakest of hearts defying, Is stronger than all these kings

"While kings of eternal evil Yet darken the hills about, Thy part is with broken sabr To rise on the last redoubt;

THE

Souire's Grand-daughters.

BY ROSA MULHCLIAND.

CHAPTER XII .- (CONTINUED.) The master of Gorseley was radiant countenance, having found that in spite of his comfortable pro-portions he could still dance lightly other of the supplementary youths,

you,' she added simply, nating a loos, full of some peculiar meaning, on Margaret—the look that had been following her all round the floor, noting the grace of her movement, the curve of her shoulders, the gloss of her hair, the contour of her cheeks, the smile suddenly revealed when the

me, and Marigold stood unities at the present part of the first of the state of the present of t

she colored up, while a single food of embarrasment came into her frank eyes. M. Dunois observed her with satisfaction, touched by that cynicism which was but rarely called forth by Margaret, and Fifine smiled knowingly, but dropped her eyelids, making a great show of not looking at her cousin. Margaret, astonished at her own awkwardness and feeling kneenly the effects it had produced, was unt, however, going to be overwhelmed by it, and at once stoutly replied that she found Sir Harley Winthrop extremely agreeable. But her hands trembled a little with mortification as the filled the teacups. How could she make the present company undershe make

" LANCE DANGERFIELD." There was a good deal more in the etter far too sacred to be printed ere; and, in spite of her dis ment, Marigold was smiling over it dewily when Fifine came into the

said Margaret; but she miled again. Part of the letter-s amiled again. Part of the letter—a hart none of us will ever see—was tunning through her head and making her smile. True, Lance sitting in his dull rooms alone was not a subject to to rejoice over, perhaps; but then Lance, so placed, finding it hard—with all his force of a will, a force which same called are directors. the fortunate exigency of circumstances! Escaping from the jolting of the more intolerable of these callow partners, Margaret stopped before the open window and spoke to Dorotty Lea, whose large, serious eyes she had felt following her round the room, wherever she had turned, during the last half-hour.

'Do you never dance?' asked Margaret not having the least least Margaret not having the least least Margaret not having the least least and the mentioned to you before, Mrs. Meadows, that many of your English ways are strange to me, and take me by surprise. I confess that this occasion brings one of them under my notice. In my country your proposal would create some displeasure, to say the least. However, to you I can refuse nothing where Margaret is concerned, and I am happy to leave the matter in your A King appointed by accleration!

A King appointed by accleration! which some called prodigious—to keep his mind on parchments, because had felt following her round the round, wherever she had turned, during the last half-hour.

'Do you never dance?' asked Margaret, not having the least idea who the little girl might be.

'Oh! no,' said Dorothy, retreating further behind her curtain. 'I only came down to see. I wanted to see you,' she added simply, fixing a look, till of some peculiar meaning. On

the smile suddenly revealed when the face was turned to the light falling from the lustres.

'Did you? Then I hope you like me,' and Marigold stood smiling at the little figure in the quaint black satin gown, and the face so like the white passion-flower which she wore as sole ornament on her breast.

'Nobody could help liking you, said Dorothy quickly; and then Sir Harley came looking for Margaret, and carried her would not forget her one moment out of each twenty-four hours, except, perhaps, when he was a surrow door-ways, up the side of which many names were inscribed. She spent the afternoon in writing a long letter to Dangerfield, covering one page in imploring him not to think of her at the present, not to suffer her to interfere with his precious work in this important case; and then contradicting herself flat, by filling another page with hopes that he would not forget her one moment out of each twenty-four hours, except, perhaps, when he was approached the door of Mr. Danger.

teresting he had happened on during the day in his flights across the had an atom of conscience if Lance common or his lofterings in the lanes. And she wanted to buy a new bounet in London. It was all have gone to another half dezen shops.

So, for Saturday and Sunday enjoyment, I shall have only the Temple pricks and loneliness, instead of Maring gold and the woods. I am living on parchment in these dingy chambers. So send me one of your new roses, my darling, to keep me from withering up. How are the dancing lessons going?

"Yours in love and faith,

"Lance Dangerers of the standard part of blow withing the beholder.

All his cynical satisfaction at having discovered his transparent Margaret's ing its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it, drinking its beauty through her eyes, till Marcaret sat down before it. being in Lance's interests, had she mit it is pretty, out we made percently of the seed of carrying her by others in the outer rooms which off to see her finance lest his hold on it is absence? Just when things were go-

ner should be weakened in his absence? Just when things were going so admirably, how dare this presuming woman to interfere?

Fifine, who was present and observed her grandfather's face, hoped that he would not betray himself to this English lady and do mischief by exciting her suspicions. Fifine took a different view from his of the present matter, and gave Margaret credit for excellent management. Why should the grandfather spoil this ittle comedy?

'Poor Lance!' she said, 'he needs' ing at.'

'Have we?' said Margaret, dreaming at.'

'Now, Madge, who ever saw an angel with peacock's eyes in his wings?'

Marigold laughed. 'What do angels generally wear, Auntie?'

'I think you have me there,' see see see them.'

'Uncle Meadows sees one every day, I think' smiled Marigold. 'But it is not that. I cannot say what it is not that. I cannot say what it is but something unspeakable is there.

able to be here for the ball, you know, can imagine a person so sad, so poor grandpere.'

sble to be here for the Dair, you are an organized as to have no motive for sympathy, took her hint, and the ecret oil of her suggestion flowed smoothly over his troubled waters. After one of his long pauses, which some:imes tried the patience of those who conversed with him, he looked to leave it, finding just enough of joy to keep the soul alive by coming and sitting an hour, maybe two or three hours, every day, as I am sitting, before this picture.

(TO BE CONTINUED). up quickly and said:
'I think I mentioned to you before, Mrs. Meadows, that many of

'I cannot understand that 'I cannot understand that old gentleman,' she reflected, as she took her way home through the leafy by-ways. With all his fine speeches I seem always to distrust him. And

For Throat and Lungs "I have been ill for age "about five years, "have had the best "medical advice, "and I took the first dose in some doubt. This result-

she filled the teacups. How could she make the present company understand that her change of color was not due to any interest she felt in their new friend beyond that which had suggested the wish entertained by her ast night that somebody would tell him of her engagement? It seemed to her now that she had been very conceited to harbor such an idea as that he could possibly take an inconvenient fancy to her, and reflecter evenient fancy to her, and reflecter that it could never have occurred to that it could never have occurred to the lady's request.

She feltow that she would be but to tell her grandfather that she wished to go to London for some but to tell her grandfather that she had been very conceited to harbor such an idea as that he could possibly take an inconvenient fancy to her, and reflecter ceived her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled out of his amiable mood by the boldness that may not be expected her well, but was startled o that it could never have occurred to the lady's request.

After breakfast she went out to the roose garden to gather roses to beautify the room for Lance's coming, and returning again, laden with her spoils, found a letter waiting for her.

The letter was from Lance, and we may see a little part of it:

'Sweetheart—I have kept a secret from you nearly a whole week, and now am obliged to confess. Jumping out of the train on Monday I sprained my toot, and since have been lying up. Doctor says I must not move for some little time; and not move for some little time; and indeed I have no choice in the matter.

So, for Saturday and Sunday enjoy.

After breakfast she went out to the lady's request.

'I want a bonnet in London, M are the loan of our Maragaret to choose it for me. And, 'she added quickly, seeing his lips begin and they naturally desire to meet.

We shall pay him a visit at his chambers before we return.

Though Mrs. Meadows had fearers and the Frenchman would hardly appring out of the train on Monday I sprained my toot, and since have been lying up. Doctor says I must not move for some little time; and not the faintest idea of the gale of color such as painter has rarely dreamed. But words are nothing.

All his cynical satisfaction at having its beauty through her eyes, ultimate the faintest in the oldness direct, and they naturally desire to meet.

We shall pay him a visit at his chambers before we return.

Though Mrs. Meadows had fearers and they naturally desire to meet.

We shall pay him a visit at his chambers before we return.

The pricture is the whole week and of color such as painter has rarely dreamed. But words are nothing.

The picture is the holdness distance of color such as painter has rarely dreamed. But words are nothing.

All his cynical satisfaction at having its beauty through her eyes, ultimated the source of the same of color such as painter has rarely dreamed. But words are nothing.

Poor Lance! she said, 'he needs be comforted. He will not be I will tell you a secret, Auntie.

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