Wheever says when clouds are in the sky Be patient, heart! light breaketh by and

Trusts the Most High. Whoever sees 'neath winters's field of snow The slient harvest of the future grow, God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep, Content to look each sense in stamper deep, Knows God will keep.

Wheever says "To-morrow," "The un-"The future," trusts that power alone He dares disown. The heart that looks on when the eyelids And dares to live when life has only woe God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief: And day by day, and night unconsciously, The heart lives by the faith the lips deny, God knoweth why.

Literature.

Wronged and Righted

CHAPTER XEVII. She was very fair and lovely. She looked gentle and tender in spite of the harsh, passionless words she had just ut-tered. She could have made some man's home a little paradise on earth, and she seemed like one who could have enjoyed

to their utmost the blessings and plea-sures of a fond husband, a happy home, and bright children.
She heard this sigh, and it seemed to

"I wish him no ill. I have no spirit of revenge, and I would do him no wrong, even in thought; but I know his selfish mture so well that I would not trust my future, nor that of my child's for a single day in his keeping. I would not forfeit my self respect by pretending a regard and confidence that I do not feel. I wish to drop out of his life as completely as if

Her coldness and indifference seemed to sting the man of whom he was speak-ing with a keenness which he had never before experienced.

was something far more attractive about this calm, self-sustained women with her pure, pale face and great the reve, than there had been about the and napless Alice Renau. There was a quiet dignity about her that impressed him, while sitting there, that, with the great wealth that had fallen to her, she uld make a lovely mistress at Pelham not make peace with Alice, and gather what good he could from the ine-vitable?

How well she had read his nature to Sir Barold, and with what indifference she the property. had repudiated his every claim upon her.

hat child from you? Remember that she is mine as well as yours," he said, savage-ly through his set teeth.

Alice caught her breath quickly at his

words, but she replied, firmly:

"Tou never can take my child from me.
No court would ever give her to you when
once I had told my story. II have not forgotten, nor have you"—and here her gen-tle black eyes blazed with a fire which bir Harold had not thought her capable of exhibiting, while she faced her husband with a boldness that made him whincehow once, when I refused to obey one of your brutal behests, and you could not move me by either threats or blows, you revenged yourself upon me by seizing my baby from her crib, and abusing her so that she carried the marks upon her ten-der flesh for a month," and the outraged mather shivered at the remembrance of shivered at the remembrance of

"Perhaps, Mrs. Cheetham, you might was very pale with anger. free than I shall be without it," she said,

#16 mighht perhaps give you the opportunity to marry your soft-hearted doctor the past for his prettyfooll."

The words were fearfuly malicious, but Adison Cheetham had not been unobservant of George Murdock's manner towards his wife, and he had drawn his own conclusions therefrom.

Sir Harold opened his lips to denounce the villain, but Alice proudly interrupted though a vivid color flamed her cheeks.

"I owe Dr. Murdock a debt of gratitude Pearle's fair face flushed crimso

tender-hearted baronet.

to meet the judge of all the earth."

speaking, and led her across the room to Pearle, while Adison Cheetham, a hundmy room.

While she was speaking, and led her across the room to venience, as I am not yet able to leave wisit pleasant for them."

While she was speaking, and led her across the room to venience, as I am not yet able to leave wisit pleasant for them." red conflicting emotions raging in his heart, staggered from the apartment.

Mr. Murdock was startled by a strange Mr. Murdock was startled by a strange look that came over his face as he went out and shut the door, and sprang up as if to follow him; then, as if suddenly changing his mind, he sank back upon his estati, while his eyes wandered wistfully, yet gloomily, toward the slight figure in white now kneeling by Pearle's chair, with Amy's arms clasping her neck.

There was this least gleam of pride in the smile that curved Pearle's lips as she cliffe, to invite them, and they shall go some time. Now, I have one more favor to sak of you. May Camilla come and see you before you go away?"

Lady Fennelsea put this question with some hesitation, for she knew but too well," she said to herself, as she sat thoughtfully contemplating it after she had written it.

The next moment every one in that certain what had happened.

son Cheetham lay there a senseless, mo- would not die. tionless heap. Blinded by passion, every nerve tingling with the fury that was rag. ful release after the long and weary bond-

truction.

A mand had been sweeping the upper hall, but being called away from her work for a few moments, had carelessly left her dust pan and brush upon the upper stair, and her breom leaning against the wall.

Adison Cheetham saw the broom—it angested him to see it there, and with an east and a kick he sent it flying on before him. The dust pan and brush he did not see, and stepped heedlessly down upon the latter; it ornshed beneath the weight.

Fennelsea had been brought to herself as she really was.

On that dreadful night, when she had stood safe upon the ground and watched in despair the perilous situation of her dust her pan and brush he did not treated so ill, firmly reject every offer of escape, putting back the hand that had been brought to herself as cliffe, I must tell you how you have broken my proud spirit, and I have come to beg that you will not utterly hate me all your life."

The world is not all bad," thought Pearle, tearfully; "there is some good in every heart, if one can only get down to it."

She was taken wholly by surprise by this unexpected visit and the attitude of the weeping girl. She had never thought to see the haughty damsel in so humble a salvation of her children, she had some and so rushed recklessly on to his des. Fennelses had been brought to herself as cliffe, I must tell you how you have broken

the proof of the same

nation of his injuries. One leg was broken in two places, and was told who her gentle governess wasais skull was fractured.

"There is no help for him—he cannot told her her name, and that she belonged live twelve hours," Dr. Murdock said, with a face almost as ghastly as that of his unconscious patient. He had been think-distant relation of the Earl of Radcliffe; "I have behaved shamefully," she ing while making his examination: "Am but she had reasoned that the relation of the Bart of Received Shamefully," she but she had reasoned that the relation of the said, crimsoning to the roots of her hair, in her pride, could conceive of no lady of thought of doing, could I have saved him station being driven by any necessity in the pride said, crimsoning to the roots of her hair, and—I never said such a thing in my station being driven by any necessity in the pride said, crimsoning to the roots of her hair, and—I never said such a thing in my life before to any one—will you forgive

Alice Renau, with a wild horror in her byes, had followed them to her husband's position as that of governess.

"Why didn't she tell me that she was less that the was less than the was less th

"You must not stay here," he said, authoritively, but with trembling lips.

"Oh, yes, I must, she answered, calmly, but with a weary glance at the distorted face upon the pillow, "he is helpless and suffering, and I am willing to do what I can for him. I.—I do not wish him any ill—I really wish he might have been "Really, Francita, I hope you do not "The visit of the highest position in the land," answer at the distorted at the highest position in the land," answer at the highest position in the land, and laid all her precent the highest positio spared to—to be a better man; are you mean mamma to infer that she ought to

of you wish to save yourself for the sake to finer or tenderer than those of any one of your child? If so, you must leave this finer or tenderer than those of any one which you received."

who may be employed to serve us. Of will do everything that can be done for him. If I could save his and keep his or her place, but no one ac lite, God knows I would do it, but you—I cording to my ideas, has a right to vent his or her spleen or ill-will on another, sively, "I dream of that dreadful scene cannot—I will not let you stay."

| his or her spleen or ill-will on another, who happens to occupy a more humble continually—I feel that horrible, suffore waiting for her reply, he led her to position in life," argued Francita, earnest cating sensation—that scorching, wilt-Sir Harold, and bade him take her away. ly. She made no objection, but with one

breathe something like reproach for her She made no objection, but with one hardness, for looking up a troubled exssion came into her eyes as she con-tling into the rigidity of death, she allow-ed, wearily:

"I am glad I did not withhold my pardon," he said, with a feeling of comfort the last words which he had spoken to the man who had once been his friend had her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her bandaged hand and feet," have her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her bandaged hand and feet," have her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her bandaged hand and feet," have her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her bandaged hand and feet," have her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her bandaged hand and feet," have her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her bandaged hand and feet," have her bandaged hand and feet, "can you have her ba

more, and there was much andness in his heart for a life that had been so misused, and nothing of bitterness for the treachery that had so nearly ruined him. have no words to express my gratit Sir Harold, with Dr. Murdock and Rich. there are no words strong enough."

Amy, who of course would inherit her father's property, assumed the control of me. How would it seem if I should take everything, and then all returned to their "No, I did not," Pearle replied, grow-

CHAPTER XLVIII.

FORGIVENESS BRINGS PEACE. The day following the departure of Sir Harold and his companion upon their sad errand, Pearle and Alice were sitting in ly upon the strange events which had so recently occurred.

Both had been shocked and saddened

by the horrible accident which had so suddenly hurled into eternity the author of so much of their troubles and sorrow; but they could not mourn for one in whom there did not appear to be one leveable quality. Even the young wife herself could not experience much of grief at her bereavement—if such it could be called. Her love for the man—if indeed she

desire a divorce?" he sneered, though he had ever really borne him any real love—was very pale with anger. and while she never would have dared to wish that he might be removed from her path in any such tragic way, yet she knew that she never wanted to look upon his face again—she was glad to be free.

While they were talking of these things a servant entered the room and handed Pearle a note.

Opening it she read, in Lady Fennel sea's handwriting: Miss Radcliffe:—If I have not offended you beyond all forgiveness, will you kindly grant me an interview? Yours, "I do

Pearle's fair face fushed crimson as she sense, every woman is my sister and every

in every way commands respect. Now, her pencil to answer it.

Sir Harold," she continued, turning to the baronet, "I have dene with this remnant of my old life forever, and you are the very unkind treatment to her, nor her lithing that in lady should ever forget to have the very unkind treatment to her, nor her lithing that no lady should ever forget. only one in all the world who is in the re- haughty, supercillious manner toward her that her servants and dependents have motest degree connected with me. I during all the time that she had been a have no real claim upon you, and yet member of her family. She could not something in your face tells me that I forget her sneers and sarcasms, her heart may some to you in my need. You say that you hold a fortune in trust for me. Will you not take me and my child into

Who could resist the sweet pleader, with her tremulous lips, her pathetic tones and tearful eyes! Surely not the noble, woman's daughters might be spared to not learn to love her also. "Yes, my dear child," he said, deeply her; and now she would not withhold moved by her petition, "and I am glad to from her the comfort of her forgiveness filled in this world, but I thank you for it,

moment I adopt you as my daughter; your little one will be a sunbeam in my lonely house, and I will be a faithful guardian to you both. And now," he concluded, turning again to Adison Cheetham wisines this matter has been settled, it is heat that this interview should and Rut.

Sne had \$1000 too near death and realized too vividly that life is not given to man for the purpose of considering alone his prove our opportunities, so that when the own selfish feelings and indications to waste any portion of what remained in his harbouring resentment, or a desire to last hour does really come, as we feared it had to some of us the other night, we have that this interview should and Rut.

You she could foreign Lady Fernales.

best that this interview should end. But, young man for your own piece of mind let me urge you to lead a different life in the happiness and blessedness that had been pass to come from what you have in the past. Remember that a future must come forgive the haughty and disagreeable when you will be obliged once more to Camilla for her unparalled insults and

when you will be obliged once more to meet all those whom you have injured; I pray that day will find us, every one ready to meet the judge of all the earth?

DEAR LADY FENNELSEA—she wrote, I Manor some day. I think they would enter the judge of all the earth?

MARGARET RADCLIFFE.

had written it. Then it gave her such a sense of free-Then it gave her such a sense of free-room was electrified by the sound of a heavy fall, accompanied by a wild cry, and then there came an ominous and dreadful silence. They sprang into the hall to as-certain what hed become a fall to as-her forever. She no longer needed to ertain what had happened.

A thrill of horror pierced each heart,
no longer needed to reproach her weak, and blanched each face as they bent over fond heart, vainly striving to drive out, to the stair railing and looked below. Adi crush and trample upon the love that

Oh! it was a blessed freedom—a blissing within him over his ignominious defeat he had taken no heed to his steps,

For the first time in her life, Lady

"I could not wait," she sobbed; "I followed mamma here; and; oh! Miss Rad-

actually saved, and for the first time she was even above her own-she was hum- and we will never speak of it again.

voluntary exile from family, friends, and me?"

room, and when the young physician uttered those fatal words, she at once took her place at his bedside.

With trembling fingers she wet a napkin and laid it over that unsightly bruise, and with another began wiping the blood form his face.

"Why didn't she tell me that she was high-spirited girl could sue thus humbly for pardon.

"Freely!" was the only word which her daughters. "I would have sympathised with her decould force her trembling lips to her in her troubled, shieldes her from that man." that man."

ands in his.

"You must not stay here," he said, au-which should actuate any one; she would

"Francita is right," said her mother, gravely, "and I am glad to hear you express yourself so freely. I have been taught a lesson which, I trust, I never Pearle shivered; it came over health forces. and had looked her last upon the man whom once she had believed she fondly lady in all sense of the word during her times, sickening her with lady in all sense of the word during her times, sickening her with lady in all sense of the word during her times, sickening her with lady in all sense of the word during her times, sickening her with lady in all sense of the word during her times, sickening her with residence in our family, and, as such, was a knowledge of her error. Adison Chetham died that night. In without regard to her birth. I have been the silence and dreariness of the midnight overbearing, and, in many instances, un-

been kind words—that he had not parted angrily with him.

He was gone, he could never injure him more, and there was much asdness in his you? But for your presence of mind, noting of the loss of the greater part of our wardrobe. that I think we will he abnegation, one, at least, of my children would have been burned to death. I

the property.

There was no will, and Sir Harold, who could have know another peaceful moconsidered himself the guardian of little

Amy, who of course would inherit her

"Did you expect to be saved?" Lady

"No, I did not," Pearle replied, grow. not forgotten her fears that her idolized ing very white at the remembrance of son might fall in love with the despised how she had made up her mind to die. governess; an event which she would "I did not believe there would be time have been only too proud to sanction for the man who saved us to go down now. me, and I did not believe that his strength would hold out, or that the ladder would sustain him, for it was burning nearly all

"I know," her ladyship said, with a so many had coveted. Shudder; "but, Miss Radeliffe did you feel no temptation to leave Camilla be est manner, and referred indirectly to you very ill.

She asked it hesitatingly, wonderingly; for she could not even now quite under stand the spirit that had prompted her Pearle turned to her, a look of surprise n her deep gray eyes, and the slightest possible accent of scorn rang in her tones.

as she replied : "Leave a fainting helpless girl to perish niserably in those flames! Lady Fennelsea, I could not have done it; she was a faction and thankfulness human being, her life was just as precious peage with all the world. s mine, she had no power to help herself. h. it would have been cowardly! and-I never once thought of the past."

"Miss Radcliffe you are infinitely greater than I, and I dared to set myself up above you. Can you, will you forgive me or my unkindness in the past?" her lady

she asked, in trembling tones, and regarding the beautiful girl almost reverently "Most freely," Pearle answered, deeply "I do not deserve it, but you have taught me a lesson that I shall, never forget; you have taught me that, in one

which I can never repay, and," she added with a curl of her own sweet lips, and a look that cowed him, "he is a man who in every way commands respect. Now,

will you not take me and my child into your care also? Will you be my protecter my adviser? I am so alone; the unfeeling way in which she had distributed by the could resist the sweet pleader.

Secutions of the man she so feared, nor the unfeeling way in which she had distributed by the children, and I feel that I have also gained their affections in a measure."

I am so alone; the unfeeling way in which she had distributed by the children, and I feel that I have also gained their affections in a measure."

Indeed you have, and it is very good of you to regard them so kindly. I do hope, Miss Radcliffe, that you may never known another sorrow as long as you which had as passive cost har har live," said her ladyship, earnestly, and wondering how she could have had this sweet spirit in her family for so long, and

assume the care. The world is almost an for the past, if she desired it.

Inevertheless," the fair girl answered, empty place to me also, and from this she had stood too near death and realized sweetly; "and," she continued, with

Pearle then changed the subject, and explained something of the trouble that she had been in during her absence from

o meet the judge of all the earth."

shall be very glad to see you, and trust joy it, for I have some nephews and that you will come at your earliest con- nicees there who would try and make a

While she was speaking, there had come a timid, trembling knock upon the door, but neither Pearle nor her visitor There was the east gleam of pride in the smile that curved Pearle's lips as she thus signed her own name for the first time for over a year. She glorified in it to ask of you. May Camilla come and see heard it, and the latter answered.

well how deeply her eldest daughter had offended, but she longed to have them at peace.
The words were scarcely uttered, when

Camilla herself entered the room.

She had followed her mother hither and knocked twice for admission, but no one had heeded her, and when at last she hear Pearle's reply. She went straight to her, knelt at her feet, and burying her face in her lap, burst into bitter weeping.

and threw him with dreadful force from suddenly to realise her own littleness of the bottom of the stairs.

She was so moved that she could not soul, the wickedness of her pride, and the he top to the bottom of the stairs.

Soul, the wickedness of her pride, and the reply for a moment, but she lifted the cruelty of her nature. bowed head, and bending forward gently, kissed her on the forehead

"Let this blot out all unpleasantnes three ribs upon his right side crushed in the daughter of a proud old house, the upon his lungs. There was a terrible sister of an earl, a wealthy heiress, and a "I have no ill-feeling regarding anyjust over one of his temples, and cultivated, refined lady, whose station thing that has transpired in the past, What an immediate and fearful retribu-tion had overtaken the wretched man.

What are immediate and fearful retribu-bled to the very dust.

Camilla Fennelsea leaned back and It was true that Adison Cheetham had looked in astonishment at the beautiful

"I have behaved shamefully," she "and-I never said such a thing in my life before to any one-will you forgive Surely the mighty had fallen, the

proud been brought very low, if this

"I believe you are almost an angel," Dr. Murdock astonished at the act, and "She would tell you, mamma, that the anxiously acauning her beautiful face, fact of her being Miss Radoliffe of Ashton Manor, and an heiress, ought not to guage and arm. she exclaimed shuddering the state of the reliable of the rel eyes falling upon Pearle's bandaged hand and arm, she exclaimed, shuddering; "Ah! this poor hand was burned for which should actuate any one; she would tell you that every governess should be as one iderately treated as if she was born to would atone for what you must have suffered, I believe I would willingly give Pearle laid her fingers gently on the

impulsive girl's lips.
"The years of our life do not belong are you can do nothing to restore him?" set her governess in the drawing room, to us to give to any one, they are "days and treat her like a duchess!" exclaimed of grace" lent us, and during which we restore him," he said, solemnly.

Gamilla, who, although much subdued are expected to meet our responsibilities.

She sighted while her eyes seemed fixed in a sort of fascinating horror upon the of Pearle, was not prepared to adopt such "my hand, and indeed all my injuries, radical ideas as these." deathly countenance.

"May, book at me," George Murdock said sternly, and her glance was lifted obediently to him.

"Me sort of inscinating horror upon the classification of a governess cannot be a duches, neither is a scullery maid fitted dock thinks that in time the scars will for the position of a governess. I don't disappear, at least from my hand, those "Do you wish to save yourself for the sake" believe that because you and I were born upon my feet are deeper. Now tell me the children of a lord, our feeling are any if you are fully recovered from the shock

cating sensation-that scorching, wilting, blasting heat—that lurid, blind smoke. Oh! if I could only forget it-

Pearle shivered; it came over her also ing her faint and strengthless as an in-But she could not bear to talk of it, and she saw that Camilla was utterly

unnerved by the thought of it, so she began talking of something else, gradually winning their minds to more agreeable subjects, and they chatted pleasantly thus for nearly an hour. "We return to the Priory to-morrow,

better off at home for the present. Amhave no words to express my gratitude— brose will meet us in Paris and escort us from there." ard, attended to all that was necessary, "You do not need to do nor say anyand accompanied the mangled body to its thing, Lady Fennelses, Pearle interposed, son, Lady Fennelses. I owe him a debt home at Pelham Pines, where, after it had been laid to rest beside its kindred, they remained for a day or two to consult with the agent regarding the disposal of the property of the propert

that had occurred on that day Lady Fennelsea colored also. She had not forgotten her fears that her idolized

But Sir Harold Cheswick had told her something of Miss Radcliffe's romantic history, and she knew that Captain Byrnholm was to bear away the prize which

hind and save yourself? She has treated her future prospects, by giving them a cordial invitation to visit her when she would be settled in a home of her own. which her ladyship considered very kind and gracious of of her.

In the afternoon, Francita and the younger children paid her a visit which she enjoyed exceedingly, and when night came, and she laid her head upon her pillow, it was a feeling of sweet satisfaction and thankfulness that she was at

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(Eastern Standard Time.) 6 00 A. M.—Express for St. John, and intermediate points, for Maddam Junction, Vancebore, Bangor, Portland, Boston and joints West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmurdston, and points North.

North.

13 0 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St.
John, and points East.

2 5 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John
and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: S & A. M.—From Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points East.
 I. F. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.
 P. M.—Express from St. John, and intermediate points.

LEAVE GIBSON : 3 00 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and points ARRIVE AT GIBSON

5 55 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points North. F. W. CRAM, Gen'l Manager. Sup't Southern Division. A. J. HEATH, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

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