In many a conflict worn and spent A fearless though forsaken band Of twice five thousand soldiers went. Treading a strange and heatile land: From red Cunaxa's reeking field, To the dark Euxine's briny flood, They march'd with banner, spear, and shield, Winning each league by toil and blood.

They climb'd at last a rugged peak, The tallest of a lofty chain, Still unsubdued, though sad and weak With half their number lost or slain. When loud and wild a thrilling cry Comes rolling from the distant van ;-Do foemen lurk in ambush nigh? Are warriors charging man to man?

"THE SEA," "THE SEA!"-At those glad words, Each swift to gain the foremost rank, The spearmen rush'd, as thirsting herds Go bounding to the river's bank ;-They came like dusky vapours roll'd In masses by the raging blast, And gazed on that broad sea, which told Of glory won, and danger past.

Christian! thy way like theirs may lie, Through many a scene of strife and wo, And every point that meets thine eye, May hold a stern and watchful foe;— Yet droop thou not, nor ever leave The post which God assigns to thee: The brave and true alone receive The sweet rewards of victory.

THE RECTOR'S VISITS.

STORIES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER

CHAPTER VIII.

"Deliver us from evil: for Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever."

After the departure of her brother, my visits to prevented her from attending at church, and I was tion to give glory to man, when we are permitted to no, nor a labourer's child but is brought up with the anxious to do all that was in my power to cheer and comfort her during the short remaining period of her life. Her shy disposition had prevented her from nove to whom she could speak so freely as to me. I patriarch) guided her all her life long. In nothing, indeed, was the change in Mary's spirit

more evident than in the way in which she now spoke ness, I could perceive that it was an effort to her to mention her little girl,-it seemed as if rebellious is very awful." thoughts would rise against her will, and it was a task of great difficulty to subdue them; but now she would fondness, and yet thankfully acknowledge how great a blessing it was to feel that her child was safe in anxiety for her future happiness. And one thing for she had been kept in her early life from any of those her the happiness of heaven.

she derived peculiar comfort; she had never been not forget me, Martha, will you?" tempted to wander from the Church and the instructions of the ordained ministers of God-her mind had swered the question by putting her arms round Mary's monstrous great mill, or rather a whole village of mills, never been disturbed by the false doctrines of teachers neck, and kissing her with all the warmth of a child's the owner of which made, I was told, many thousands of her own choosing; and she had now the inestima- affection. "I think a great deal about her," contin- a year, and lived in a house as large as Sir John's, and, ble blessing of feeling that all which she had learnt ued Mary; "and pray that God would watch over as far as I learned, though I did not go into it, filled from her Catechism and Prayer-Book agreed with the her and keep her in the right way, and I know that with all sorts of fine furniture and paintings, and so words of Scripture, and of knowing that the prayers her mother will teach her her duty, and that you, sir, forth, just like any nobleman's; and there were only which she had been so long accustomed to repeat, and will always be her friend; and it is my comfort espe- one or two pretty houses, with little shrubberies and which returned to her recollection to assist her when, cially to think of you, because I am sure you will keep lawns, where the foremen and others lived; and I in hours of weakness, she was unable to pray in words her to the Church, and tell her how wrong it is to have no doubt whatever in my mind that the wages of her own, were those which had been used by the wander after other teachers than those who are set and salaries paid to the persons employed in that holiest and wisest men from the earliest ages of Chris- over us; and she will be taught how to value public mill, taking foremen and clerks, and engineers, besides tianity, and had supported them, as they now support- worship, and the beautiful prayers which she will hear the common workmen, were not a shilling less than

passed to their eternal rest.

she never rose again. On the previous day I had now." administered to her the Holy Communion, which she "You are not the first person that I have heard say Hartley. "It is not one thing, but a good many had latterly never failed to receive on every opportu- so," I replied; "and you may be sure I treasure it that go to make the difference. In the first place, I nity, and the effort which she had made to join in the too highly not to desire that all others should do the suppose, as you did not mention it, there is no church service had so exhausted her, as to cause me consid- same. I shall often think of you, and the comfort it or clergyman. The mill-owner never thought of erable alarm; and though she had recovered before I has been to you, when I use it again; but, indeed, providing these, which would be enough in itself to left her, I could not allow any length of time to pass there is no need to fear lest I should forget you. We account for all the difference. But there are other WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, without seeing her again, for I felt that the occasions are fellow-Christians, baptized into the same Church, reasons. The mill-owner has no bond of union, for doing so were fast drawing to a close. It was one with the same hopes and the same fears; and when except mere interest, with his men. I do not say that of those beautiful evenings which are so seldom en- God shall have taken you to your rest, it will cheer all mill-owners are equally careless of the welfare of had been succeeded by a gentle breeze, by which every how His attu expected you through vours. I can have built schools and churches, and are very kind thing was refreshed and strengthened. Mary had never forget one whom it is my earnest prayer one and considerate. Still, it may be said of them as a been suffering much before the sultriness of the wea- day to meet in heaven." Mary did not reply, but body, that they have no community of feeling and ther; but when I saw her, she had made little Mar- closed her eyes, and sank back in her chair, and interest with those whom they employ. There is no tha (now her constant companion) draw her chair to seemed engaged in silent prayer. the door, that she might sit, propped up by pillows, Fearing that the conversation had been too much dence on the other. It is evident to all, that the rich to enjoy the delicious air, and look for nearly the last for her, after a few moments I prepared to depart; manufacturers do not live amongst their people, like time on the lovely view which was to be seen from her and then, slowly raising herself, she said, "Are you the landowners, and are not respected by them. It

did not complain of more suffering than usual, and lonely, Mary," I replied; "there is One who can ne- church, and every one knows stories of old Sir Thomas seemed quite able to attend to the portion of the Bi- ver leave you." "Oh, no, no," she exclaimed, ea- or his father Sir George; or farther back still. The ble which I chose for our evening reading. I contin- gerly, "I am never lonely, even in the long weary feelings of the people are connected from their childued with her some time after we had ended, talking nights; the words of the Bible come back to me, and hood with the family at the great house; and often to her of all she had been listening to; and as usual the beautiful prayers of the Church; and if I sleep, I they are linked to it by ties of gratitude and affection. almost every thing seemed to bring back some recol- cannot tell how happy my dreams are; but it seems as But the mill, which is the manufacturer's estate, has lections of the days that were past. She reminded if I was already in heaven, and the angels were near me, grown up, it may be, within the last twenty years; the death, and of our conversation upon the first sentence it was He who purchased it all for me; and at times be dispersed again to-morrow. Often, I am afraid, to me; but from that day I had quite a different feel- as the angels; and I sigh when I wake to think that any interest in their welfare. There is often no coming when I repeated the prayer, and remembered that it is not all real-but it will not be long now." - mon place of worship, no clegyman to enter into their it was to be used not only for myself, but for all my "For your sake, Mary," I said, "God grant that it wants and troubles, and mediate between them and fellow-Christians; and ever since I have seemed to may not be; but for my own, I could willingly wish it the rich man; in short, none of those associations,

delight to repeat it again and again at all hours." "It is indeed most beautiful," I replied; "and the death, you will be happy, for the peace of God will be affection exists. better we become, the more easy it is to understand; with you." and there is one part in particular, Mary, which I am Once more, and once more only, I visited Mary in have got amongst us, and cannot get rid of. What we swered, "Do you mean, sir, when we pray to be de- moment of her earthly trial. The ashy paleness of care of the people they draw together, just as masters think you would call those things evils now, which drawn breath, all told that it was near; but Mary's to turn them adrift when it suits them. It seems to that death, and sickness, and poverty were evils."- I will not attempt to describe all that passed in that fere between master and men,-let things find their

them," I continued, "you would never have known brings us nearer to Him can be an evil."

Mary; "I often talk about it to my neighbours when my poor brother's absence I can feel is a blessing now, ness of heaven was shining upon this dark and sinful must be content with the next best thing, and that is, for I know he is under a stricter eye than mine; and world. But the words of holy confidence and joy be- to build churches for them. If you build a church it would have been a great sorrow to me to have seen came fewer and fainter; the fond pressure of the hand for a thousand, and get a congregation of a hundred, him persisting in his evil courses here; and I trust, was more feeble; the lingering breath could scarcely and a school for the children, your labour has been sir," she added, in a broken voice, "that God will hear my earnest prayers, and give me the happiness of one day meeting him in heaven." She paused for a moment, and then said, rather hesitatingly, as if she were too humble to speak of her own opinions, "I have been thinking lately, that perhaps the last words of all in the Lord's prayer were meant to teach us, that, when we wish to be delivered from evil, we should look to God, and not to man; for it is said, that the and therefore, of course, He is the best able to help

"Yes," I said; "and if we could once fully believe this, we should have no more anxiety. We are not, the right sort." indeed, forbidden to ask God to keep us from calamity; for the Church teaches us, in the litany, to pray that we may be delivered from plague, pestilence, and famine; but when we have done this, we should rest bling and horse-racing." contented with the knowledge that, if it does come, it is sent in mercy; and we know that the only thing only by His watchful love; and besides this, by firmly in fact, ought to be given to Him."

Mary's cottage became more and more frequent; for away from God; every thing will be His then for ever reason to believe, very great. There is not a labourer but we shall never for one moment forget Him."

Mary sighed: "It is very sad," she said, "to think forming many acquaintances; and she often told me that we should do so now, for I am sure the thought that amongst these, kind as they were, there were of Him is the greatest of all comforts. Do you remember, sir, how frightened I used to be at a thunhad known her in the days of her prosperity, and had der-storm? but now, though I am so weak, I can hear watched her patient endurance of adversity; and now it quite calmly. I seem to feel so much more truly that she could no longer take an interest in the pre- that God is with me." "You will feel it more and sent, her mind seemed to turn with a feeling of quiet more every day," I replied; "God has said, that 'if gratitude to the past, and she loved with me to trace we draw nigh to Him, He will draw nigh to us;' the hand of Mercy, which had (in the words of the (James iv. 8.) and I am sure you will know the truth not be long, sir, before I shall have great need of it," said Mary; "the time is coming quickly-very quickof all that she had once thought evil. Before her ill- ly; but I do not dread it; though there are moments when the thought of life that shall never have an end

recall every little word and action with all a mother's I had seen and could not for a moment wish to avert to help his wages out of his garden, and by the keep it, yet to hear it from her own lips was very painful. of a pig or two. Then there are the alms-houses for Mary saw what I felt; and taking my hand in both any that may come to want from misfortune, and the heaven, instead of having her last hours disturbed by hers, she said, "May God of His infinite mercy bless work-house for the rest. So I think we have menyou, sir, when I am gone. I can never tell you what tioned everybody in the parish, except the blacksmith which Mary was grateful above all others was, that I feel for your kindness; I have often tried to do so, and the parson. The blacksmith gets his living mainly but it seemed as if words could not say all that I by the farmers, and the parson lives by the tithe evil courses which had been the ruin of many of her wished." "Do not distress yourself about it, Mary," which was given to the Church by those who owned companions. The providence of God had given her I answered; "I know full well all your deep grateful the land a good many hundred years back. The good parents and good instruction-her husband had feelings, though the cause of them is so trifling."- church itself is kept up by the church-rates, and the been a man of sincere piety; and all this had been the "And will you think of me, sir, sometimes," she said, school maintained by subscription, Sir John paying means of keeping alive in her mind some impressions "when I am laid in my grave, and my cottage is given more than half. Now, look you how there are a of religion, even from her early childhood; and now, to another? Perhaps you will say it is wrong, but I thousand people, or more, of various ranks, all mainthough there was very much to repent of, and the bit- must tell you what it is that sometimes makes me sad tained out of this estate; and what is more, instructed FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. ter consciousness of having often neglected such pe- when I feel worse than usual; it is, that there are so in their duties, and educated and looked after, and all culiar advantages, Mary's sorrow for her past sins was few who will miss me; and then it is a comfort to feel living together, to say the least, in an orderly, peacevery different from the habitual offender's agony of that perhaps now and then you will give me a thought able sort of way." remorse; and each day her faith and trust became when you take your evening walk, and that the child Hartley. "Its a fine thing, certainly, the system firmer, that the merits of her Saviour would obtain for here (and she put her hand upon Martha's head) will of an English parish, where things are well looked to. wish that I could be with her again to hear her read, There was one other circumstance, also, from which and teach her her lessons as I have done.—You will I have got some friends, as you know, settled in Lan-

ed her, in those seasons of trial through which they so often; but she will never love them to the utmost the profits and wages of all the farmers and labourers till she is laid upon her sick bed, and can feel how the on the Oakleigh estate. Yet what a different set of I well remember the last conversation which I had words come home to one, as I have done. It seems people; the one contented and peaceable, the other with Mary, before she was laid on that bed from which that I never knew the worth of my Prayer-book till turbulent and dissatisfied! How do you account for

and comfort me in my earthly course to remember their workmen. Indeed, I know there are some who

I was very much struck with the change that had taken place in her worn sickly countenance; but she did not complain of more suffering than usual, and lovely Mary." I realized, "there is One of the like and the continues to the did not complain of more suffering than usual, and lovely Mary." I realized, "there is One of the like and patronage he has hitherto fathers, have been connected with the parish time out of mind. There are the tombs of his ancestors in the likely they should. The landowner, or his fore-really of Toronto, for the liberal patronage he has hitherto fathers, have been connected with the parish time out of mind. There are the tombs of his ancestors in the me of the visit I had paid her after her husband's and my Saviour watching over me, and telling me that workmen are collected from different parts, and may in the Lord's prayer. "I dare say, sir," she said, I can see may parents, and my husband, and my child, the master regards them as little more than mere tools "you little thought of the blessing your words were like what they were on earth, only bright and glorious of his wealth; seldom enters their dwellings, or takes understand it more every day, till now it is quite my to be far otherwise. And now I must go; but I leave which unite in one mass all the members of a wellyou with the full confidence that, whether in life or in ordered parish. No wonder, then, that so much dis-

world, and forgotten the next." "And without Spirit, and putting their trust in their Saviour's merits things should be inquired into. If the great manuthe power of your Saviour to support you in the midst hour of need. Blessed are they who have beheld that and build churches and schools for them, as the landof trials, and the infinite blessing of his love to com- peace-the peace which passeth understanding. owners did in times past, why, the government must fort you in solitude and suffering. Nothing which Thrice happy they who have themselves borne witness either make them do it, or do it for them. Of course "I wish I could get others to think so too," said example to all who surrounded it. Deep humility, join together, and make sacrifices for God's honour, they come to sit with me and begin to pity me. Even ed, indeed, as if for a few short moments the bright- they will not-there is not a hope of it; therefore, we

> THE ENGLISH YEOMEN. (By the Rev. William Gresley, M.A.) CHAPTER IV.

A FEW PLAIN THOUGHTS.

"I have been thinking," said Frankland, as the two kingdom, and the power, and the glory are all His, rode home together, "what a rare thing it is for the country to have such men as Sir John living amongst

"You say well," answered Hartley; "he is one of

"I wish we had more like him, who lived amongst their tenantry and dependants, instead of spending their money abroad, and ruining themselves by gam-

"We must not expect too much," said Hartley; "where will you find any class of men which has not evil may have grown too great to be controlled. And which is realy evil is sin, for it takes from us the pro- black sheep in its ranks? There are such people, I tection of God, and exposes us to all the dangers which take it, as extravagant and dishonest farmers, and idle surround us continually, and which we are kept from and drunken labourers, yet it would be most unjust to their wants, and look after their welfare. So I do condemn, wholesale, the classes to which they belong. believing that to God belong the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, we should be kept from that evil lords, and hard landowners; yet, I think, if you take desire which we constantly feel of being admired and them all and all as a class, you will not find a better looked up to by our fellow-creatures; for the glory set of men in England, nor, I suppose, in the world, of every thing is due to God alone; and to seek for than our aristocracy. Sir John, I allow, is a pattern; the praise of others is taking that to ourselves which, he lays himself out to perform his duties. As a magistrate, he is active and firm; as a landlord, just and "It is a great blessing," said Mary, "to know that reasonable; and the good that he and the ladies do, in another world we shall never be tempted to look without any body-hardly knowing it, is, I have every her extreme weakness and distressing cough soon and ever." "Yes," I said, "there will be no tempta- on the estate but has good cause to be contented; see God face to face. Ages and ages may pass away, opportunity of knowing his duty both to God and

"I can't help my thoughts running," said Frankland, on what we were talking of this morning, before that buisness at Hampton Coppice; and comparing the state of a well conditioned country parish with a manufacturing place. Here is Sir John Talbot, owner of Oaklaigh, from the rents of which he gets, it may be, eight or ten thousand a year, and spends it like a gentleman; then, under him, the land is farmed out amongst some forty or fifty tenants, all of whom are doing well, or might be, if they chose. Many of them of this promise by each hour's experience." "It will have lived on the estate, they or their fathers, as long as Sir John's family has lived at the hall. After the farmers there are the village shopkeeper and publican, and some cottiers, who occupy a few acres, and work partly for themselves, and partly for others. Last of all, are the labourers, who have very decent cottages, She had never before expressed so strongly her and don't do amiss; for though wages are nominally ense of the near approach of her death; and though low, yet an industrious cottager may make a good deal

Frankland. "Well now, consider the other picture. cashire, and I was there not long ago. So I saw what The little girl's tears fell fast, and she only an- was doing in that part of the world. There was a

this difference?" kindly protection on the one hand, nor grateful depen-

"However, the manufacturing system is a thing we quite sure you feel now has a different meaning from her cottage; but she was not then seated by the open have to do is to humanize and Christianize it. This that which you thought it had at the time you men- casement enjoying the evening air, but stretched upon must be chiefly by moral means. I do not know why tion." Mary considered for a moment, and then an- her bed waiting with calmness and resignation the last the great manufacturers should not be bound to take livered from evil?" "Yes," I said; "I can hardly the face, the failing sight, the feeble voice, the quick- must maintain their apprentices, and not be allowed then you would have felt to be most dreadful ones. - few words still spoke, with all the holy peace of a me that some well-considered law is wanting to set all When you repeated those words then, you thought Christian's hope, of the change that was before her. this right. People say you have no business to inter-"Ab, sir," said Mary, earnestly, "I do not think them chamber of death; it would be but to repeat what level. But when things don't find their level, and the so now: they have been by far the greatest blessings has been said and done by all who, like Mary, have whole country is in an uproar in cousequence of these of my life; without them, I should have loved this endeavoured to conquer sin by the aid of God's Holy disputes, then the public welfare demands that these New York, Sept. 1, 1846.

alone, can look to Him with unshrinking trust in the facturers will not look to the morals of their people, to its power; and Mary's death-bed was indeed an the best thing is, that all men, even the poorest, should fervent love, stedfast faith, -all were there: it seem- and build Him a temple by their joint exertions. But be heard; there was one last look of love-one long- well repaid. It is mainly to the gradual instilling of drawn sigh-and the weary spirit was at rest for ever. self-denying, orderly habits, that we must look for peace and safety. Bad times cannot be prevented from coming; good times only increase the evil, by adding new hands to our manufacturing population; encouraging new speculations; causing the erection of new mills, and endless rows of miserable cottages. At present, thank God, the evil seems just controllable. Combine as they may, strike, or organise with arms or without, and do all the mischief they can, yet the bulk of the English nation is sound, and will not yield up its rights and institutions, if all the manufacturers in England turned chartists. They may threaten to revolutionize the country, and turn things upside down, but they cannot do it. The rest of the nation will not let them. We are strong enough to keep them down. But, on that very account, we are bound to redress their grievances, and see that they have justice done them. The time may come when the even were there no fear of that, as Christian brethren, they have a claim on the community to provide for pe something will be done.' Here the two yeomen arrived at the cross-roads

where they had met at daybreak, and parted for their

spective homes The news of their exploit had already travelled far and wide. Hartley's wife and children were half-way down the lane to meet him, and congratulate him on his return; and if Frankland had no wife, yet there were not wanting bright eyes, which had wept at the news of his danger, and now glistened with delight when they beheld his honours.

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