You would torgive the tear-drop— Tho' men must be firm, they say-If you knew of the blossom which I and fell with the flowers of May; Of libw, on the quite hillside, We broke the carpeted sod And laid away our pertion Of the angel returned to God.

Unsuing sleep these dear secrets,
And only now and then
Are we permitted to wander
Away from the marts of men—
To dwell with our household treas And their history, as we choose—
Dreaming such dreams as mine to-day

Dr. Elfenstein's Mission

BY EMILY THORNTON.

A Remarkable Romance

CHAPTER XXVI.

INTHEL NEVERGALE RECEIVES AN OFFER.

"Miss Nevergal," said Andrew, a pompous footman. at Castle Cairn. as he knocked at the door of Lady Linwood's boudoir, and was bidden to enter, "a gentleman is in the drawing-room who

wishes to scayou."
"Did he give you a card?"
"No, miss, neither would he tell his name."

"Do you know him?" still queried Ethel.

"I cannot call his name, yet I have often seen him.

"It is of no consequence. I will be with him presently," returned the governess, as she resumed her book and continued the lesson she was giving her no account would she neglect a

duty for any person whatever.
When the task was finished, and not until then, she descended the grand broad stairway and entered the drawing-room of the castle.
There a surprise, indeed, awaited her, in the presence of Robert Glendenning.

In the presence of Robert Glendenning. Certainly she had never anticipated a visit from her former tormentor, and the sight of him now brought back so many unpleasant recollections that she hastily turned to retreat.

Too late!

The young man started forward and placed himself between the door and her slight figure, thus compiletly preparing

placed himself between the door and her slight figure, thus completely preventing her sudden flight.
"Pardon me, Miss Nevergail," he re-marked, in a perfectly respectful man-ner, very different from his former unpleasantly famil; ar one. "I am very anxious to have a little conversation with you, before leaving this place forever, and therefore I beseech you to remain a few minutes. I promise not to detain youlong."

ew minutes. I promise not to detain you long."

"Very-well," returned the young girl, gravely, taking the seat he offered her.

"Why do you leave ——shire?"

"The death of my uncle has, of course, deprived my sister and myself of his care and guardianship. As the title and estate now fall to his younger brother, Fitzroy, the present incumbent must remove and leave the hall, to be occupied or not by the new baronet, as he sees fit. Lady Constance will seek a residence with some relatives in London, and we shall make a home somewhere together, unless—unless—"

Here the young man paused, greatly

shall make a home somewhere together, unless—unless—"
Here the young man paused, greatly embarrassed for a proper conclusion to the sentence he had commenced.

Breaking the silence again, for it was becoming oppressive, he resumed:

"Miss Ethel, I come this morning to lay before you a proposition that I hope will meet with your approval and sanction. I must first, however, express to you my deep regrets for the offensive marner in which I used to treat you. I know not why I was led to make myself so disagreeable. I was probably prompted by a spirit of mischief, but as soon as you left the Hall-so suddenly I became aware of my great mistake.

"I never thought I should miss you as much as I did, but as soon as I could see you no more I became miscrable. I lost my appetite and was, almost beside my self with despair. I saw-then, for the first time, that I really loved you.

"Nay," said he, seeing her start up indignantly, as though to leave him, "do not go. Allow me to finish what I came to say. I loved you, but I felt that it. "Mas without hope." In my egotistical

not go. Allow me to finish what I came to say. I loved you, but I felt that it was without hope. In my egotistical haste I knew that I had won, perhaps what I merited, your contempt.

"To-day I felt that I could endure this misery no longer. I resolved to see you, to ask forgiveness for my course in the past, and to crave the privilege of restroving my former mistake by being allowed to visit you as a friend until I can win your love and ask you to become my wife. If you will permit me thus to visit you, I will send my sister to a safe retreat with a hady friend, and will take ard in this villag often, and finally succeed in perhaps winning your regard."
"Mr. Glendenning," interposing Ethel,

what you propose is an utter impossi-bility. I can and do forgive the annoy-shee Londses, your conduct necessioned me in other days, but the proposed visits I must positively decline. It could never result as your seem to imagine, for I

You see hasty in thus answering, interrupted the lover. "You surely cannot thus forstell what your feelings would be under such different auspices,

vices wherever," was the first reply.

"Miss Revergall, believe me as long as universell respect that I evil I.

"Then there is no necessity for my sining," he said, sadly, as he arose

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which you were dismissed excited any deepest sympathy,"

"For which I am very grateful," kindly

returned the young girl.

"If ever, as a friend, I can serve you in any manner, will you allow me to

"If ever, as a triend, I can shruyou, allow me to do so?"
"I will, if I know your address "
"That is not quite decided, but I will leave it with the Postmaster of this place. And now, thanking you for your kind forgiveness, although feeling deeply for my unrequited love, I will bid you farewell."
"Robert Glendenning held out his hand

farewell."
Robert Glendenning held out his hand as he spoke, and seeing that genuine tears were floating in his eyes Ethel laid hers in it without hesitation.

stooping over the little white hand he pressed his lips upon it, then hurriedly left the room and she saw his face ne more.

left the room and she saw his lace no more.

That night the whole family left the Hall, and the grand old mansion was closed waiting for the arrival, or orders. Sir Fitzroy Glendennius.

The residence of this gentleman was unknown, but it was helieved that he went to America, therefore every effort was to be made by the proper ones to discover his retreat, in order to make known to him the honors that awaited his acceptance.

his acceptance.
Yet, while this resolve and duty was to be immediately put in force, many hearts rebelled against his return, and the present aspect of affairs certainly did not

present aspect of affairs certainly no no-denote esteem or affection.

All united in feeling that, although ac-quitted by law of any knowledge of his unhappy brother's fate, circumstances still looked very dark where he was con-

CHAPTER XXVII.
THE MYSTERIOES WALLET.
Drawing an easy seat close to the centable for Mrs. Clum to occupy, Dr.
fenstein seated himself in his own office chair, and laying the wallet before

him, said:
"This, Mrs. Clum, is a little bag, the poor man who has just left this world. I presume it will acquaint us with the residence and address of his with the residence and address of his near relatives. In order that they may be notified of his death, I deem it my duty to immediately examine its contents, and as I do so I wish you to be present as a witness to the transaction.' Signifying her willingness to be this witness, Mrs. Clum bade him proceed. The keys to the wallet Dr. Elfensteir found tied close to the edge of the handle. Inserting this in the lock, he at oncopened it and drew forth its contents. All that presented itself to his notice

All that presented itself to his notice was about fifty pounds in money, and a package of closely written papers.

These papers were without address of signature, but seemed a short journal of daily events.

Little did Dr. Elfenstein dream, as la im

Little du Dr. Ellenstein dram, a so coolly turned over these leaves, they contained matters so vitally portant to himself and his future lift. Seeing no other mode of ascertain who the dead man really was, the Decommenced at the Leginning to what follows:

"June 18—
"Inne 18—
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"June 18—
"My God, my God! Why hast Thou
forsaken me?" is now almost daily my cry.
"Alone! horribly, cruelly alone! how
can it be that I still exist?
"Nearly eighteen years have I survived
this dreadful solitude, and not until today have I gained from my unnatural
keeper the slight boon of pen, ink and
paper. This gained, I will divert myself by noting down some incidents of paper. This gained, I will diverse in self by noting down some incidents of my life. But to what purpose do I

te? Who can ever read what out ing heart, I shall commit to

"I know not!

"Yet, after my death, some person may penetrate this living tomb, and then they shall here see recorded the terrible wrong, the fearful fate that has thus befallen an unhappy peer of the realm."

"Have I been missed from my home? Has any one mourned over my unexplained absence? Has my poor Constance wept over my loss?" And has my dear brother Fitzroy forgiven my harshness now that he thinks me dead?

"Dead? Yes; all think me dead!

"I see clearly at the constant of the consta

ness now hat ne times me acau.

"Dead? Yes; all think me dead!

"I see clearly at this late date the whole of Reginald's fiendish plot.

"He used that dagger on my arm to have blood, in order to leave the impression that I had been murdered, before he

sion that I had been murdered, before he shift me into this living tomb.

"Yet I live. I. Sir Arthur Glendening, Bart., am alive to-day, incarces ted in this concealed room, built in the ruined part of my own residence."

"Ha!" exclaimed Earle Elfenstein, starting to his feet as he yead thus far. "What have I here? If this be true, we have an explanation of Mir Arthur's fate. Mrs. Clum, we must have others forces in the reading of this important paper. Let us both seek instantly for the presence of our neighbors. Will you summon Lawyer Huntley, who lives aext door, while I go for Rev. Mrs. 1762. Not one moment will we waste, for who knows but yonder corpso may be all that is lett of poor Sir Arthur Glendenning."

Replacing the papers and keeping the

Is lett of poor Sir Arthur Glendenning."
Replacing the papers and keeping the precious wallet in his hand. Earle at once let the house for the mans, while Mrs. Clum. ran. out to summon Mr. Huntley.

In less than half an inour they both returned to the purpose of the property of the pro

returned to the physician's office, accompanied by the above-named gentle-

Then, while cager attention was to be the on every face, the Doctor again pened the wallet and read as far as we

portance.
"Dear father! how little did he dream
that Reginald, for the sake of usurping
my lawful title and estates, would drag
me hither, in the darkness of night, and,
by chaining me like a beast to the floor,
by the help of his valet, Antoine Duval,

keep me a prisoner for montas, years, life! e! Oh: that horrible Antoine! how I al-

"Oh. that horrible Antoine! how I always disliked his soft, fawning ways, his smooth tongue and cringing airs."

"Villain that he is! Villains, indeed, both master and man.

"But I will not thus anticipate. I will go back to our father's leading his two young sons to this place, and pointing out its many conveniences for spending a time in hiding.

"Yee, he said, there is a bathroom

See, he said, here is a bathroom "Yee, he said, there is a bathroom, with all its appointments, opening from this small and neatly furnished belchamber. Soft mattresses, plenty obdding, heat from an unseen register, through pipes leading to the kitcher ranges, Oh, everything is complete?" "It was the only time I ever saw this room, until the night I was thrust within it by my inhuman brother. Reginald, two

it by my inhuman brother. Reginald, two days and one night after I was forcibly

anys and one might attend that staken from my bed.

"Ah, that night! when they overpowered me in my own room, shall I ever forget it?

"Shall that terrible scene ever be oblitered from my meant brain?

"Shall that terrible scene ever be obliterated from my weary brain?"
I had retired rather carlier than usual, and had "fallen" immediately asleep, About midnight, I should judge. I was awakened by feeling a hand pressing something to my nostrils.

I instantly had my complete senses, so dashed the hand with the chloroformed sponge from my face, then sprang with a bound upon the floor.

"Two men stood above me, and firm hands seized and pressed mg, back, while a gag was forced into my mouth.

"A dim light was burning, and I saw like Fitzroy's, and his dressing-gown was wrapped around his form.

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE JOURNAL CONTINGED.

On how I struggled to free myself once I did get a hand loose, and tore the mask from one face, to find it was not Fitzroy but Reginald who was perpetrating this outrage upon me, his elder brother.

"Turning then to the other, I recognized the form and voice of Antoine

Duval.

"In the course of the conflict, Reginald drew out a dagger and plunged if into my arm, then threw the dagger red with blood, on the carpet, saying

grimly:

"'Fitzroy's dagger. Lie there and testify that he did this deed!" "Oh, my brother, my innocent brother! have they dared accuse thee of my

This question harrows me night and

"This question harrows me night and dax.

"Alas: I tremble for Fitzroy, when such a fiend as Reginald has proved himself to be is let loose upon his track.

"But to go on: Binding my handsfor all my strength could avail little against two hardy men—they passed a rope around my body, after first putting on my clothing, and, dragging me from the window, swung me from the balcony to the ground below.

"Carrying then my helpless form to the lake, they there bound up my wounds, staunching the flow of blood, which until then they had allowed to drip as it would, then turned and noise lessly bore me to a lonely cave, situated

drip as it would, then turned and noise-lessly bore me to a lonely cave, situated in the heart of Demon's Wood—a place never frequented, and, I presume, the existence of which was unknown. "This place had been prepared for my reception, and after fastening me firmly to a staple with a chain they had in readiness, they left me, gagged and helpless, there alone, for two days and one night.

"Twice they both came with food, and while one stood with a pistol over my head, to prevent a word, the other fed

me.
"On the second night they visited me

"On the second night they visited me about midnight, and, merely saying:

"'All is now ready for your reception, rise and go with us," they placed me in a wagon as before, and took me back to the Hall.

wagon as before, and took me back to the Hail.

"Leaving the wagon concealed outside the grounds, they between them carried me to the ruined part, and, entering, convoyed me into this, my prison, which they had secretly arranged for my use. I was not brought here at once, it seems, because on the very night of their darling outrage they had discovered that some revolving iron shelves they had fitted to the entrance could not be securely fastened, as the large screws to be inserted were too short. Not wishing to postpone the horrible, husiness, they had hastily prepared the cave, and held me there until other screws could be procured.

"Now all was ready, and here just

"Now all was ready, and here, just eighteen years ago. I was thrust and kept a prisoner by means of a long chain fastened from my ankle to an iron belt

astened from my ankle to an iron belt-in the wall.

"Not one word was spoken until I was securely fastened, then the gag was taken from my mouth and the ropes from my limbs.

"At first my tongue and mouth we so stiff I could make no sound, but seeing that both were leaving me, closing, the catteries seeingly inside by standing up the shelves and lightly scrawing is best

the forg cross, frome year districting to them to passe I begget an explanation of the cruelty to which I had been subjected, and asked way I was to be imprisoned there and how long I was

to be detained.

"At first Reginal would not answer,
but finally he did astonish me by these detain

out maily he did ssionish me by these words:

"You are to be kept concealed in this place as long as you live, so the sooner you die the better for all! I shall not, however, take you life! I never will be a murderer! Food wil! come to you overy night, about half past nine or ten, on these shelves. You will empty the plate on dishes you have here, and setting it back the empty plate will at once return to me. By this returning plate! I shall know you still live. When you fail to return it no more will come, as you will then be supposed to have died. I alone shall attend to sending this food."

MARDINE OF MES.

Manners of Men.

Every man thinks he has a right to

Every man thinks in has a light with pose on some woman.
Every man who starts a quarrel unecessarily, ought to get whipped.
It is so easy to get into debt that most men do not realize how hard it is

to get out.

"Rustlers" are all right in their way, perhaps, but they run into a great many unnecessary fights.—Atchison Globe.

Tue largest fruit farm in West Vir The largest fruit farm in West riginia is the Becker Farm, near Harper's Ferry. It contains 5,000 apricot trees, 37,000 peach trees, 3,000 plum trees, 5,000 miscellaneous fruit trees and 35,000 grape vines.

WHEELING FOR WOMEN.

It May Be Made of Great Benefit to the Weaker Sex.

Physicians and surgeons have had a new problem to contend with since wheeling came to be such a rage among women. Is the bicycle destined to prove a benefit to women or will it be a curse? It is a question of the greatest mo-ment to all of us and the expression of ment to all of us and the expression of opinion of learned men is received with the greatest of interest. "I am only afraid," says one doctor, "that the sport is being abused, but cyclists will gradully adapt themselves and then the benefit to the race will prove even greater than now. The benefit already derived does not come from the intrinsic merit of the wheel but rather from the fact that it is a fashion which keeps women out of doors the greater part of the day, and that is what our American the day, and that is what our American women need."

"Notwithstanding the fact that wom en have taken up this sport indiscriminately," says another M. D., "it has been of wonderful benefit to them, for it has carried millions out into the fresh air and kept them out of our abominable public conveyances that the great distances in our cities necessitate. Women are naturally better riders than men. This is because they are lighter and sit much more erectly, and then they do not attempt to race or scoreli as a rule. I am inclined to think the benefit is greater than the bad effects, and consider it a most healthful exercise for women if they will assume a proper position and ride along easily covering not more than six miles an hour and not bending themselves over the handle bars like a jackknife and go scorehing along like would-be sport:

and young boys anxious to make or break records.' Another physician says: "I do most emphatically approve of cycling for women, and the wheel is a part of my prescription nowadays to many people with different curvatures of the spine and diseases of the joints, and I've found it very excellent medicine. Wheeling is a craze at present, and when I prescribe it the patient usually carries the prescription out to the let ter, because it is the fashion. Perhaps another form of exercise would ans just as well, but sometimes when we prescribe a walk every day the patient will not take it. Cycling is especially fine for young girls, who should spend most of their time in the open air, and i does a great deal for that class of en who suffer from innumerable com-plaints attendant on their taking break-fast in bed at about noon and never taking outdoor exercise, except in a carriage. It not only gets them into the open air, but is exhibitrating, and brings the whole system into action."

things that I do not understand." Old Ruff—"Really you Young Duff-"I never talk Ruff—"Really, you must be the most reticent young man in the city."—Boston Transcript. Crimsonbeak-"Do you know Pucker

ton, the cornetist?" the cornetist?" Yeast-"Yes, he within gunshot of me." "Well, you must be a frightfully bad shot."-Yonkers Statesman.

England's decision to spend \$100,000, building new war-ships this year would be more formidable if the fact were not known that the ships already completed are decidedly short of sail ors. A landsman transferred at short notice to a modern battle-ship is about etive as a Spanish infuntr

"I really don't understand," said the fond mother to the photographer, "why you should insist on charging double for photographing the baby when even the grasping street car corporation bet-him ride treet indianapolis Journal olis Journal.

ESTS AND YARNS BY FUND

How to Lock Intelle Burgiar Alarm-Striking Report Change in Symptoms,

SOLID FOOD

The St. Louis Hostess-I am you will find our dear Missour rather unpleasant to your taste Guest—Not at all, madam. It best I ever ate.—Life.

> LOCOMOTION. Time flies. And still,
> One somehow feels
> It cannot be so long.
> Until he wheels.

HOW TO LOOK INTELLECT "That Miss Dawson is a studi

ing girl. "Yes, isn't she:?"

"Somebody ought to persuade wear eye-glasses."—Chicago Reco HOW IT HURT HIM. "Some men have been circu falsehoods about me," said the official, indignantly.

What do they say " his w auired. "That I have made a great

"I should say it would. Every my creditors has written me a le strength-of-the rumor.

SUSPICIOUS.

Mrs. Millyuns-Has the count you for any money yet? Mr. Millyuns—No.

Mrs. Millyuns-That looks You don't suppose he's a bogus, -Pittsburg Dispatch.

-THE DESIRED EFFECT "I'll teach you how to lie to me" ed the irate old gentleman reach a strap.

And so he did. It only took th four such lessons to teach the to lie so well that he was no me tected.—Indianapolis Journal. OF COURSE.

"Buffles is always talking abo library. How large is it?" "Oh, his library is in his head." "Bound in ealf, then, evidently HER HOPE.

X ray is doing mankind," he remarked. "Yes," his wife replied. "It is lots for mankind. Maybe it'll veloped in the course of time to it will enable womankind to see er her hat is on straight or 110

looking in the glass.' HER HUMAN BURGLAR AL Agent-Can't I put a burglar a

Agent—can r put a suspensivour house?

Lady—No, we don't need it.

Agent—But—
Lady—No. I mean it. The sacross the street watches the pictosely that even a burglar of get in without being seen!

REPENTS HER POLICE

"Miss Bobleigh says she dreat me," said Willie Wishington. "Indeed!"

"Yes. And she also says the last mince pie she's ever g touch."—Washington Evening STRIKING REPARTER "Why," said the match, with warmth, "do you make light of "Because," answered the m like to see you flare up."

HOW INDEED?

Taxpayer-I can't for the life Imagine why bicyclists want a path from Coney Island; they's the earth yet.

His Wife (timidly)—But, de

can they get back unless they return path.—Brooklyn Life. NO CHANGE IN SYMPTO "What is the best sign of

That delightful feeling which you want to sit down and wath people work."—Chicago Record

THE PROPER SEASON

"Well," said the lovelorn you "Well," said the lovelor reader an interview with his heart's father, "he refuses his of the maiden began to sob. "Do not cry, dear," the lore trying to comfort her. "He so prevent our marriage. We see the with his, my darling."

"No buts, my dear! It is proper five time has come again.
Then they went to Younger were married.—Pittsburg or Telegraph.
THERE WERF OTHER

"I can't live without you," I

"There are plenty of organic table institutions in the ciral allowed to starve who makes

A HORRIBLE FAT known." First Hoho—Wot become of wor used ter hang around the Second Hobo—De las fresh

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n Mona on the smallest countr the ruler of which is Prince For some time he has iring in Vienna, leaving a manrule in his place. This manager come unpopular, and the people dissatisfied that there is some nobilizing the standing army of and a half men.

eding to Mr. Peterson, an expert iner in London, the life of a part g dog extends to about eight or The education of a dog for e according to Mr. Petersen's should not commence before the tisa year old, and generally lasts
year. Some animals, however,
ker than others, and a dog found streets repaid his rescuers from that chamber by picking up all us taught him and going on the a three months.

aling to a recent bulletin of the of Labor the gross average pro every employee engaged 3:201 a year. Of this, the em ets \$444.83 as wages; \$1213 nw material, and \$547 for salgrain etc., and profits. The ave-nual wages are increasing with gasus, having been \$247 in 1850, 1860, \$302 in 1870, \$346 in 1880, St in 1890.

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ording to a table published Usburg Chronicle-Dispatch manalysis of 2000 accident case Bere 221 persons injured by falls, Mers on pavements, 243 by care vagous, 75 by horse kicks or of 47 by horseback riding, 117 thy eige tools or glass, 96 were having weights fall on them. there hart by bicycle accidents, by the hart by falling down accidents will happen, and study of chance in of trouble a little cautio

^{etimes} avert. ikal scholars throughout the will await with intense interest larticulars concerning the " Gospel which was recently ered in a village church near rea in Asia Minor, and which the Rassia is said to have pur-All that is known of it now is ery old and beautiful being upon the finest and thinnest which has been dyed a deep red The letters are in silver. are upright unoials; the abbre is of the sacred names are in

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