ASHURST

* THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT!

BY MRS. H. HILTON BROOM. CHAPTER VIII.

"On to God's house the people prest; Passing the place where each must rest. Each enter'd like a welcome guest."

Janet was rewarded. The old Herr in glad to get it again. Grandpapa had it his happiest mood was drawing such sweet | made for me when his horse Rex won the solemn sounds from his poor little instru- great three mile race. Thank you very ment as it had never produced before. much; but how did you find, it, and did Even the most careless were struck and you really go back into that horrid creek delighted, and Allan looked at Janet with just for it? full forgiveness of her gentle tyranny.

a daughter of the Cavaliers to be, never- see in two pieces.' theless it must be owned that her thoughts wandered sadly as soon as the service, and made her responses duly, but ading to introduce us to each other. she could not help wondering whether nothing more interesting than the Miss same age as her grandfather, entered, fol- tion. lowed by 'the Knight of the Frogpond,' as Allan had scornfully dubbed him. The or if she does, she must harm me too, for Vincent pew was behind the Selwyn, it was all on my account, and I was glad and Janet had only time as they passed when you killed it.' to be sure that it was her hero, the change from a green hunting suit to the deepest he said, bending down smilingly to look

was pronounced she whispered:

porary as they went out.

was with me, and we rode round to see his grandfather's old place, Deerlawn.' 'I am right, then. This gentleman is

your Aunt Ellinor's son?' has been dead these thirty years. This ions. lad is her grandson. Here, Hugh! Let me introduce you to one of my oldest to his friend

friends, Mr. Selwyn, of Ashurst.' seeing you, Mr. Carlton,' returned Mr. tween your aunt's family and your own.' Selwyn. 'I remember your grandmother well. Was in love with her myself, as a miserable when she married and went away. However I meant to speak not of your grandmother, but of my grand- here? daughter. She tells me that you helped her out of an ugly scrape the other day. I am exceedingly obliged to you.

Hugh bowed, and 'hoped the young lady had not suffered,' a fact of which his own eyes had already assured him. 'Not at all! not at all. Will you both come and dine with me to-morrow?'

Hugh was to leave early the next morn-'Then come to-day,' said Mr. Selwyn, asked him in.

warmly, 'Vincent, you won't object to Sunday, and will trust to Mrs. Selwyn's larder. I think there is some of that old Madeira left still. 'I will take my chance of Mrs. Selwyn's

housekeeping at any time. Any objection, Hugh?' 'None, sir. It will give me great plea-

'That's right. Now come along and be introduced to Mrs. Selwyn; Janet you know already.

The congregation dispersed. Mrs. Selwyn drove off in her old-fashioned coach, round bodied, and mounted on high springs, with no other companion than her old housekeeper, on the front seat: her husband taking a horse from a

servant and riding with his granddaughter and guests. For a time all four rode abreast, but when they turned from the main road the people follow them. Janet felt a strong return of shyness, but did her best to What breed?' &c. conquer it, as her companion said, smil-

father should thank me for that immense deed of mine, you know-but, you see, he' cess Royal,' own sister to 'Rex,' whose has asked me to dinner besides. That triumphs were yet to come, a delicate was more than you bargained for.'

'Oh! that has nothing to do with me, she auswered, hastily. 'He was so sure to do that as soon as he found out that he had known your grandmother.'

'Rather a severe test of friendship. What all one's acquaintances' grandsons? A dweller in cities would hardly agree to

'If they were like grandpapa they

'People like your grandpapa don't dwell in cities. I suppose that long do mination and broad acres are necessary to produce a development like that.'

'Are they,' said Janet, simply. 'They don't always produce it, though. John Hewson has a great deal more land than grandpapa, and he is as mean a man in every way as well can be.'

'Perhaps he is not

" A long descended laird of Ayr." 'Oh yes he is. Did not you see their monument in Church? 'Christopher of Sir Nathaniel Hewson, Oakdale Park, Norfolk, England.' That was his ever so

many times off grandfather.' 'Oh if you call in a monument to sup port your side! Yes, of course it is a prejudice and a strong one. Still I did not filling across the lawn to their fold, wraps innumerable, and pressing the poor mean that all the landed gentry have Everything was peaceful and tranquil, and child to eat and drink before starting. that style, only you seldom see it in others from where he sat, Hugh Carlton could Janet put aside the biscuits, but took the And now let me ask you a question. Had catch sight, through the open drawing you any idea of the depth of the water into which your botanical ardor led you?

'Allan says it's not deep enough to drown a cat.'

would have drowned me if I had not to her grandmother. known how to swim, and Mr. Vincent tells me that it is known as Dead Man's Pool, because some unfortunate (not very sober probably) was once found floating in it.'

'But not where we were?' 'Not a yard from Queen Mab's heels.' 'Good gracious! What should I have

. Why swimming in a riding habit would not be easy.'

'Swimming at all would be impossible to me. I don't know how. 'Don't look so pale. I suspect that Mab's instincts would have kept her out of the deep hole, but still as they were

might-

'Oh l I don't think she had any sense 'A month, or even a week ago,' said the left. Dear me, I haven't been half grate- young man to himself, 'this sad, warning ful enough to you. You saxed my life discourse would have chimed only too perhaps.'

'A great deal too grateful. I had no this happy valley, amid this peaceful WILL CURE RHEUMATISM notion that there was any danger, nor was prosperity, it is hard to believe it. It is there, to me. I only tell you now lest easier to think that these are the Fortuanother Dionea should tempt you again. nate Isles—that beyond that wood lies 'Oh never,' she cried, with a shudder. 'But why did you go back?'

two or three glorious headers' to bring chair, he was aroused by hearing Mr. Vin this to light, and I am sorry to say cent say sharply: broken.' 'My whip,' she cried eagerly, as he [Tennyson, drew it from his pocket 'Oh I am so

'A very good bathing place indeed-for

Now Janet was a good girl, and more- a diver. And I found it just where you over a good churchwoman, as it behooved lost it, by the broken Dionea, but as you

'Were there any more snakes?' · No. I examined into that matter first. cessation of the voluntary unchained her In fact I don't believe that ours was a attention. She tried hard to think of the true reptile. Probably a fairy masquer

'Very ungrateful of us to kill her then. 'You see I did not recognize her good Vincent's new bonnets was to be seen in intentions; perhaps it was unlucky. For their pew that day. When at last she had | tunatus, I remember, fed his snake, and almost ceased to think about it, Mr. Vin- she rewarded him with the cap and rose cent, a portly old gentleman about the This one may do some ill turn in retribu-

'I hope not;' earnestly, 'I'm sure no

'You promise then, to share the fate

mourning that a man can wear puzzling into her eyes, expecting her to laugh and her for the moment. He it was however blush as an older girl would have done undoubtedly, and as soon as the blessing but she met his look with the grave truthful eyes of a child, and answered 'That is he, grandpapa, and, indeed, I earnestly: 'I should feel it only fair, it' could, to take all the punishment; it was 'Hey, Vincent! you were late to-day,' all my doing-.' Then bursting into said Mr. Selwyn, going up to his contem- merry laugh, she cried: 'What nonsense we are talking! As if it were anything 'Very late. My young cousin, here, but a water moccasin! Here—this is the Ashurst avenue, and grandpapa is waiting

thought Hugh, somewhat vexed as they 'Son! You forget, Selwyn. My aunt rode on, and joined their elder compan-

'I beg your pardon, Vincent, but Where I hope to have the pleasure of thought that there was some coolness be-'So there was. Her husband (she herself did not live long, poor thing,) differed small boy; half the men and boys in the with my father about the settlement of country were. I remember being very their father's estate, and for years there was no communication whatever.'

'Then how does this youngster come 'We fell in with him two years ago

when I took the girls to the Commencement at Harvard. We were actually introduced before either suspected who the other was. He behaved very well, kept in the background and quiet, but in the evening he came down to the Tremont, and sent in his card, asking if we would receive him. My wife said it was high time to let by-gones be by-gones, and we 'Quite right, too. Then you asked him

'Yes, and he told us how his father had married in Mississippi and settled there leaving Maryland altogether, which was the way that we had lost sight of them so completely. Then he wrote to his father, my cousin, you know, whom I had never seen, and he wrote to me, and the

upshot of it all was, that we agreed to meet as relatives should. They were both to have come to us in the next vacation, but poor Carlton (the father I mean) died and Hugh (he is named after my grandfather, Hugh Vincent Carlton,) had not the heart to come alone. 'He is a handsome, well mannered

young fellow. No brothers or sisters?' 'None-there was one half-sister, weak minded, or simple, I suspect, but she died about the same time as the father; so he is quite alone, on his way now to Europe two elders went ahead, letting the young for the 'grand tour,' as we used to say in our day-'Ah! are those your sheep?

Mr. Selwn and his guests had returned from an afternoon stroll to the stables 'You promised me that your grand- where they had visited not only "Rex.' victor of two hard won fields, but 'Prin highbred beauty of whom great things cent doubted-' bred too fine, not enough bone,' was his opinion, but Mr. Selwyn (who, although as he never failed to re liked his fathers before him, one or two blood horses in his stable, and more than one piece of racing plate on his sideboard had great confidence in his own judgment and maintained the superiority of

pure strain' and 'spirit' over the grosser the door. advantages of bone and weight. Still discussing these absorbing topics, the gentlemen returned to the house, and there as the sun had not yet set, and the evening was mild, Mr. Selwyn ordered chairs and stanrly repressing it, he added, 'It is small table placed in the piazza, that his friends might smoke a last cigar, and have parting glass of wine, a stirrup cup, be- only one. fore taking leave. It was a lovely evening. The first ap-

proach of spring made itself known by the warmth of the almost horizontal rays which shot across the lawn and turned Hewson, Gentleman of this province, son the white stone floor of the piazza into gold, while the wintry cold waited only, George Berkeley's boy, Jack, and the for the disappearance of those rays to reassert its power. From one side the cows were returning from their pasture; from another the long white line of sheep came room window, of Mrs. Selwyn's white high Mr. Vincent was speaking with Mrs. Selcrowned cap, as she leaned back in her chair, and could hear the clear low tones of Janets voice, and even some words of

'Well, when I went back yesterday it the sermon, which she was reading aloud The peace, the calm serenity of the scene filled the young man's soul with a gentle sense of happiness. He looked back to painful days and events of his own plied sadly: life, which he had thought would be ever present burning sorrows, and they seemed to be already fading into the past, the

twilight land of long ago. Not listening to his companions' talk, he began involuntarily to follow the sermon. It was upon the trials, the bitterness, the uncertainties of life. 'Man heapeth up help her in. riches and cannot tell who shall gather them.' 'Watch, therefore, for no one knoweth when the Son of Man cometh. 'We walk in the valley of the shadow of rather obfusticated by the snake, she death.' Such texts recurred aagin and

well with my own mood; but here, in Avillion, that sorrow and pain find here

no place, 'For purposes of investigation. It took So lazily dreaming as he lounged on his

> CHAPTER IX. "Each Matin bell, the Baron saith, Knells us back to a world of death.'

Look, Selwyn! There is a fellow who has overriden his horse terribly. Is he one of your boys?

'Not of mine. None of my boys would dare to bring in a horse like that,' answered Mr. Selwyn, with quick interest. for to the Southerner horseflesh, though HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME. in a different condition, is as sacred as to the Norseman. 'Why, he is whipping the

poor beast again Vincent, something_' And, struck with the curious instinct of approaching calamity, the three men stood silently watching, as the rider, instead of following the sweep of the road, cut straight across the grass, and drew up great cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is his horse at the steps. Then, in a strange pleasant to take and I can cheerfully recommend it. hoarse voice, Mr. Selwyn said: 'I know him. George Berkley's coach-

off his cap, said, as he held out a letter:

Mr. Selwyn took the letter, but exclaim. ed: 'Say, boy, what is it?' 'Its-it's Mas' James, sir. No, sir, not Barks, Roots and Herbs.

Mr. Selwyn had torn open the letter, and taking in its contents at a glance, dropped into his chair with a groan and covered his face with his hands.

'Selwyn-Good Heavens man-tell me what has happened—James Berkley?

Mr. Selwyn silently held out the letter. Mr. Vincent took it and read-

'My Dear Sir-I am sorry to tell you that James has had a very severe acci-'I believe the schoolboy is the real one,' dent. He went on board a ship which they were loading, fell through a hatchway into the hold, and hurt, they say, his spine. At first we did not know how serious the injury was, but he has become In the meanwhile, Mr. Selwyn, had said rapidly worse in the last three hours. Pray come at once and bring Janet: he has asked for her.

Yours truly, GEORGE BERKLEY. On the outside of the envelope, in lady's hand, were the words, 'The doctor Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists says lose no time.

Mr. Vincent read, gave the letter to Hugh, and putting his hand on Mr. Sel wyn's shoulder said kindly.

The old man rose instantly, with a face of that terrible gray hue which is the pal. lor of old age, and said quietly

'True, thank you Vincent,' turning to the servant, 'Any other message, Jack ?' 'Just that, sir. I was not to mind the horse and ride hard, and master said he would send horses to meet you at the Twenty Mile House. Missus wrote that on the cover, after I was mounted, for master, he couldn't leave Mas' James

At this moment Mrs. Selwyn and Janet hearing the agitated voices, came out. Mr. Selwyn as hastily as possible told them what had happened, and gave the letter to Janet, saying to his wife:

Get her ready to start in half an hour. in the dog cart, t'is the lightest; you must come to-morrow.' 'In that open cart, and you will drive all night? Indeed, indeed you cannot.' 'It will not be too cold for her, wrap her up well, your furs, blankets. I can-

not risk a heavy carriage or take a servant, every pound tells on the pace.' 'My dear, you forget how old you are! ou cannot drive in the cold for so many

'I can drive grandmamma,' interposed Janet, who had stood as if stunned. 'I am young and strong. I will drive. Oh! do not let us talk, let us go at once. 'Right, Janet, get your cloak. Vincent

will you come to the stable with me? Meanwhile the servants, hurrying up, had learnt the news from the messenger, and already the stable boys were on the alert. Quick and sharp came the master's orders. 'Zack, take the gray horses, ride on twenty miles, stop at the Club House, cool them off and give a little water. ere expected by her owner. Mr. Vin- will be only half an hour behind you. Cæsar run out the dogcart, put in the bays, (yes it's Mas' James,') in answer to an affectionate inquiry from the whitemark, 'was not on the turf,' had always, headed coachman. 'Abel-where's Abel? Saddle Robin Hood. No, Cæsar, I can't take you. I must have a boy that can ride all night, and you must come with your mistress to-morrow. Be ready to PIANOS & ORCANS start in twenty minutes and come up to

· What can I do for you, Selwyn-I or

my horses? 'No one can help me,' the old man cried, with a burst of anguish-then inweakness, Vincent, but forgive it-you lost one of your sons once, and this is my

Mr. Vincent made no answer but a silent pressure on the arm, and Mr. Selwyn added more calmly : 'Yes, if you can go, or send, to my brother Ralph to night, give him George's letter and tell him that he must come in the morning, and bring my wife to town

with his horses. Cæsar, take care of Mas horse, they are overdone They returned to the house and found Janet bonneted and cloaked, standing ready in the hall; her grandmother, with busy maids about her, was collecting proffered coffee. Mr. Selwyn also took a

wyn of her arrangements for the morrow. Janet turned and seeing Hugh's compassionate eyes fixed on her face went towards him, saying eagerly-'Tell me. Do not you think that it may I be a mistake—that he may get well?" For an instant the desire to give relief tempted him sorely, but the pale face was too earnest for a false answer, or to be

cheated with a hollow hope, and he re-'I dare not deceive you—they say the pine, and it would be cruel kindness to bid you hope in that case. I fear you THE Subscriber legs to return thanks to the must expect the worst

Paler she could not be, but the light died out of the eyes. The carriage came to the door, Mr. Selwyn got in, and Janet was clasped tearless in her grandmother's tearful embrace. Hugh took her hand to 'Forgive me,' he said softly. 'I could

not say otherwise, and I know it all, for I have lost my father too. God help you.' God help you,' she answered, and they whirled away into the night. (To be Continued.)

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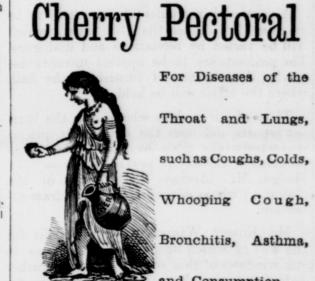
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