THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT!

BY MRS. H. HILTON BROOM.

well, in answer to her confounded look, self to be no fit wife for him, and that so, of her love, she had died, and that after a

"Not to half a dozen other loves and and you know the song:

"A young man's love is but light straw on fire," 'You quote wrongly,' exclaimed Hugh:

Such delicacy and elevation of feeling are timidly to approach her. quite misplaced in an Italian island girl of that low rank. They are among the lower intelligence.'

'I do not think so,' said Hugh; 'of course the picture has been touched, the colors softened and brightened, but in the main I hold it a true story, and Graziella has many likenesses in those islands where the people are still true children of Nature, and of such a lovely nature!'

'Children of Nature are generally savages,' said Maxwell, drily, 'and I have never believed in the noble savage since I saw the real Uncas and Chingachook in the far West.'

'You cannot compare the Italian peasantry with our Indians,' said Hugh, warmly. 'They are the descendants of a noble few days before. She had chanced to have been long and painful sufferers. tain grace and relinement about them. They live among the ruins of a great civilization which insensibly inspires ele-

'Donnas are easily worshipped in those islands perhaps,' said Maxwell, with a covert sneer, which sent the blood to offence: 'I hope you do not like him!' Hugh's cheek, 'but it requires a very lively imagination to believe in the high more, what did Mr. Maywell man? She thoughts of a fisherman of Procida, or the geutleness of a Neapolitan bandit.'

Mrs. Selwyn saw the flushed cheeks, and interposed:

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'Are they not terribly revengeful, Mr.
Carlton? Those terrible stories of the
Vendetta! that is not christianity!

'The Vendetta is Corsican,' said Hugh,
'and the Corsicans are a different and a

sterner race than the more Southern islanders; and for Christianity, Mrs. Selwyn, do none of us ever feel revenge?"

'Why of course we do,' said Mr. Selwyn.' Come, come, wife! We don't go about with stillettos and stab our enemies in the dark; but if a man injures me, I hate him and don't conceal it, and if I can give him an honest blow, I will; eh,

Mr. Carlton! 'And if,' said Hugh, whose face had a strange stern look 'we forego our vengence it is not always religion, but-other considerations that restrain us.'

'The strong arm of the law, I suppose Maxwell would say,' said the old gentleman turning to his friend. 'Why my dear fellow! what is the matter? Are you ill?' for Maxwell, pale as death was holding by the back of Mrs. Selwyn's chair looked ready to fall. Hugh sprang up to help him, but he shrank from his touch and recovering himself said that it touch, and recovering himself, said that it was only the coming on of a headache, and went to the house. 'We had better all go in too,' said Mrs. Selwyn, rising and taking her husband's arm, 'for I think the sun must be affect-

ing all your heads, when you and Mr. Carlton proclaim yourselves absolute

'Ah! you see that! Yet he is a D—man by birth, and his father was a dear friend of grandpapa's—a very dear friend, indeed, but he (the father I mean,) married a lady from the West and he soon died. Then the widow went back to her own home, and in a shockingly short time they say, married again, and so completely forgot her husband, as even to call her child by the second's name. She never spoke to him of his father, and it was not until he grew up that he learnt his own story, and became very anxious to come back. He could not leave his mother then though, for the step-father was not kind to her, but after her death, one of our chief lawyers, Mr. Crofts, who was travelling for his health, met him, and having known the first Mr. Maxwell, and seeing how clever the son was, he invited him how clever the son was, he invited him to come to D--, and soon made him his

great trouble. Mr. Crofts was ill, dying, a nice time." hands, and he was so good! He had only with perfect gravity: been in D-a few months then, and grand "Plums will perfect the party. Where papa had not met him, but he was quite delighted to find his old friend's son such 'Not far off; over that hill," pointing Janet, with perfect simplicity.

spoken thus of Maxwell? 'Clever!' damsel gazed at Hugh. hang him! of course he was. 'So good!' if am tired of it, too,' he answered, he did not believe that. Bad men, vii. truthfully enough. 'When will the day lains indeed, often seemed good for a come, Miss Susy? To-morrow?' no doubt, but did she know it? Had he and be horrid.' himself sure before the enlightening Hugh, grimly. words were spoken? And what had he -Hugh Carlton, best do? Should he speak, worships him except Jack and me, and try to be loved for love's sake, or should he would go and eat up Janet.' he enter the lists of courtship, and pit 'Very likely.' himseif, his youth, his pure heart and ferior to the other in all brilliant external fidentially, and we shall be jolly.' qualities, knew so well that Mr. Selwyn 'How do you know that I don't like would be on the side of his foe. And Mrs him? Berkley and her mother as factors in his tone.

that he forgot to speak, and lanet, taking carrying a basket a part of the way?' up her book, had begun reading again, when he roused himself, and seeing how forever!' strange his long silence had been, blun

thinking. I don't like to hear you say They crosssed the hill to the south, and all that of Mr. Maxwell. I don't think then turning westwards struck into a him a good man. Of course he is clever, tath up a mountain side, which after sunbut I am sure he is bad. He makes me dry winds and turns led them to the plum think of the witch woman in Christabelle; orchard, with a small stream running MPORTANT sometimes his eyes shrink from mine through, and woods beyond it.

-I hope you do not like him.' alty resented such accusations, and she mountain trout, and the girls looked on rose, saying coldly: 'You forget that I admiringly at their catching nothing. told you that Mr. Maxwell is our friend. Then they sat on the grass and Tom I cannot listen to such things said of him | Spalding and Hugh read aloud, by turns, I don't know what you mean by liking, 'Enid and Elaine,' the 'Lord of Burleigh reddening as she spoke; 'of course I like and admire him very much. I am sorry if you do not, Mr. Carlton. Good morning.' And she walked off to the house in bread and button from the little of All are well. ing.' And she walked off to the house in bread and butter from the little farm bea towering rage, leaving her young lover | yond, thunderstruck.

For two days Hugh was the most miserable being in existence. Was there ever, he asked himself, such an unhappy, stupid, blundering dunderhead as he? Could he, had he tried, have done anything more calculated to injure his own absolutely nothing, save that he was highly esteemed by persons whose judgment he was bound to respect! To put into words suspicions based on chance expres-

sions, on momentary looks and tones: and then to wind up with a hint that she -that lofty young Princess-might like. "Why what did you expect," said Max- tone meant, this man! What could she think but that the meanest jealousy, the most profound attention of the medical faculty, "I thought," she said earnestly, "that she had died—that she had known her- his words? His despair was complete. "TENDERS FOR WORK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. As for Janet, never had she been so angry. Was this the deference due to long time he had given himself to France her grandfather's friend and to her own? inflexible case of Canker, and fame, but not—"

Mercurial I have for his accusations? and what, what

rich wife at the end; so runs the world, excuse for his last words? Janet's head Miss Berkley. After all he was but a boy rose to its proudest height, and her eyes shone large and bright as she recalled them. She like-like so-any man!-What right had Hugh Carlton to insult tainly yield to the great alterative effects of her thus. She would never, never speak it is a young man's hate, and after all it to him again. In this state of mind she is but Davie Gellatly, the fool, who sings remained all day, took a long tete-a-tete walk in the afternoon with Mr. Maxwell, inveterate case of Erysipelas. 'Possibly,' said Maxwell, with a slight and danced with him three times in the shrug at his impetuosity, but really, for evening, vouchsafing only the most dis-your peace of mind, it is but a novel. tant of bows to Hugh when he ventured

At night, however, in the solitude of her room she felt a little softened .-Hugh's face, with its clear honest blue eyes, came before her; the tone of his voice, not deep and modulated like Max
Are caused by an impure state of the blood. Cleanse the blood thoroughly with Vegetine, and these complaints will disappear. well's, but earnest and impetuous in its candor, smote upon her ears. She let down all her long hair upon her shoulders, and as she stood combing its soft tresses, thought again over all that he had said. Could he have any reason for his charges? Some tones, some expressions,

some looks of Maxwell's which had jarred quickly made her forget, came back to her mind; she felt perplexed and pained. She remembered the conversation of a look at Maxwell when her grandfather and Hugh had spoken so fiercely of revenge, and had seen just such a look of civilization which insensibly inspires elevating thoughts; and superstitious though they be, they are religious. The worship of the Madonna and the Bambino gives gentleness at least, even if they never rise to the highest comprehension.'

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that was certain. Admire, esteem, respect—until to-night—she had done, but love, oh no, impossible! And Mr. Carlton, why should he lay that accent on it? Did he like her? Why did he look and specified with the are realized immediately after commencing to take it; as debility denotes deficiency of the blood, and Vegetine acts directly upon the blood.

VEGETINE speak so earnestly? And why look so miserable that evening? And, most im-portant of all, what did she herself feel

That question Janet did not choose to answer, but she was in a charitable frame of mind as she rolled her long coils round her head, and went to sleep, resolving to 'make it up' with Hugh to-morrow.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, ST. JOHN, N. B. To-morrow, however, Hugh held aloof, and Mr. Maxwell was devoted, so devoted that Janet saw it and shrank back. Maxwell adroitly retreated and talked with Mr. Selwyn, and Janet, after driving with her grandmother and reading aloud to

her, went off with a party of girls and learnt three levely new crochet stitches that evening.

CHAPTER XIV. Matters stood thus, this day and the next, until late in the afternoon, when as Hugh was smoking a sulky cigar by himself on the lawn, a young damsel tripped up to him and said:

'Mr. Carlton, do you like picnics?' daughter of an old friend of Mrs. Selwyn's, 'Who is Mr. Maxwell?' said Hugh one day to Janet. 'I know that he now lives in D—, but he seems to have been everywhere, and his ways are not quite the ways of your people.'

'Ah! you see that! Yet he is a D—

where and his father was a deep which and his father was a deep ways of your people.'

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what she pleased, by virtue of her high said at lowest market rates by HARDING & HATHEWAY, and 18 South Wharf.

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voted to me, if we go with them?' 'Perfectly devoted,' she answered,

partner.'

'Oh! then, that is the reason that Mr. Selwyn thinks so much of him.'

'One reason: but everybody thinks much of him And then he behaved so very kindly when, you know, we were in great trouble. Mr. Crofts was ill dving a nice time.'

'Perfectly devoted,' she answered, burying her hands in her apron pockets, and twinkling her funny little eyes at him. 'And Jack,' (Jack was her brother, a lad of sixteen,] 'will go, too, and he will be devoted to Janet! and so I think we six, and the plums, will have and everything went into Mr. Maxwell's Hugh's heart leapt up, but he answered

a person; and now he thinks that he will — and down a road, just a good walk. be the very first man in the place, in poli Jack found the place the other day; its tics and at the bar; and so do I,' ended an abandoned orchard, and there's a little house on the mountain with an old Hugh almost choked with mortification! woman and buttermilk. Jack has been He pondered long on the difference be talking of it for a week, and I do so want exchanged FOR CASH at tween admiration and love. If Janet had an outing! I am tired of this fast life had any tender feeling could she have myself.' And with a blase air the small

time, to serve their own purposes. 'The first man in politics and at the bar!' per-secret,' whispering, 'for if we went to-

he be that? Of his loving her Hugh had sure that that Mr. Maxwell would go too, addressed her? Or was he trying to make 'Would all your party think so?' asked 'No, that's the worst of it. Every one

'Jack and I hate him, and it's our mind, against this clever, witty, brilliant man of the world; this scheming, coward Mr. Selwyn are to go to dine with that old ly, dangerous, hypocritical wretch? No Mr. Vane, who was secretary, or minister, Geo. I. Gunter, Harry P. Atherton. epithets were too bad for Hugh's imagin- or something, once upon a time, so we are ation, and all the time he felt his own safe. You don't like him either, you chance so small, he knew himself so in- know, Mr. Carlton, so I tell you very con-

Selwyn, what would she wish? How came Children-and angels-know everyit that Hugh never thought of Agnes thing,' the sprite answered in a mocking

'So it's settled then, you'll go, and be He was so absorbed in these thoughts entirely devoted to me! And won't mind 'Mind! I'll enjoy it, and be your slave

It was a delightful cool morning when dered in his confusion into the worst the little party started; Susy according to agreement leading the way with Hugh, 'I beg your pardon, but you set me and the other four coming on together.

and he looks scared and wicked. I am Merrily flew the hours. They gathered sure that he is not honest and true, and I plums, and thought the poor sour things This was too much. All Janet's loy.

(To be Continued.)

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