ASHURST,

THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT!

BY MRS. H. HILTON BROOM.

'In Miss Berkley's position,' repeated Hugh. 'Pardon me if I don't understand. What is her position? and I don't see any coquetry about her.'

'Ah, no! of course; I am so glad, but I was afraid, and, indeed, my dear sir, she herself, is troubled. But of course, if you say so, I am quite relieved.' 'Relieved!' pardon me again, Mrs Berkley, but I am quite in the dark. What are you afraid of, and what is it all about?

Why, my dear Mr. Carlton, it really is such a delicate thing to hint that a lady thinks that she has inspired a preference. but indeed the poor child fearing that she had flirted a little, thought that per haps it was best, most honest, that you should be informed under the seal of secrecy, I can depend on you, Mr. Cariton for the most absolute silence?' and Mrs.

Berkley looked sternly at him. 'Any secret that you and Miss Berkley see fit to confide to me, I shall, of course feel bound to keep,' said the astonished Hugh 'but I have no suspicion of what it

'Only the secret of her engagement.' Hugh started as if he had been shot 'Yes, indeed, of her engagement! Now don't breathe it; don't hint at it; for Mr. Selwyn, who is a powder mine, would be in a blaze if he thought that we dared to speak of it, or even to consider it as one, until the time comes. You see the old gentleman has always sworn that she never should form any sort of engage ment until she was twenty, and she is not yet nineteen. But Mr Maxwell'-Hugh staggered as if at a blow, but Mrs. Berk ley went on apparently unheeding-'al though having the greatest respect and deference for Mr. Selwyn, could not see that he was bound to remain silent so long, especially as she was so gracious, and so—. Mr. Selwyn stormed at first, but he was so fond of Mr. Maxwell, that he soon gave his consent to the understanding, only it is not to be spoken of, even among ourselves as an engagement until she is twenty—then it will be an nounced and they will be married at

Hugh was speechless, and his tormentor, after pausing vainly for an answer,

'You will easily see that the situation is a difficult one, especially as she is so fond of admiration, and has such sweetly winning ways; there has been trouble about it already, and anything clandestine is so painful you know, and in your case Janet thought that it might be best and kindest to let you know just how things stood, and trust to your honor never to speak even to herself of it. Now, may I rely upon you?'

'You may rely upon me,' Hugh answered, and turning walked away. How he felt we cannot attempt to describe. Bristling with hints, as Mrs. Berkley's speech was, his sharpest sting was not from it. It was, that loving Maxwell, she had yet been so kind and gracious to him the day before, notwithstanding the things which he had said of her lover only a few days previously. True she had been ger had been. And he, who had thought ling to while away an hour of the tedious ground cut from under his feet, his ideal lost, his faith in womanhood destroyed. He resolved to speak to her once more, and without openly mentioning the en gagement, since Mrs. Berkley had laid such stress on that point, to satisfy him self from her own lips that all was over between them Then he would go, he cared not whither.

Mrs. Berkley met Maxwell in the pass-'Is it done?' he asked. 'My part is. Now to keep them apart.

You and Agnes must do that.' 'I hanks, most ingenious,' he said, look ing her in the face, 'it is seldom that man is so served by his friend.' 'You are a fiend,' she returned, hotly 'I never call names,' he replied, with perfect composure; 'but there is this to be said, I love the girl.'

'You dare to say that,' she cried, flushing. 'Well, I hate her, and therefore wish her no worse fate than your love Go your way. I, too, love my girl and

'Me,' he said, laughing. 'Be it so. Hate is sometimes better worth having Janet came down stairs after the break

opposite neighbor, Maxwell.
As they rose from the table Maxwell said to her, 'If you will ride to-day, Mis-Berkley, I have found a horse that will carry you nicely. I saw it at Mr. Vane's yesterday and ordered it here. Will you try it this morning?'

She was declining listless, when seeing Hugh standing by Agnes, she changed her mind, agreed to go, and said that she must return to her room at once to make some alteration in her habit, which she had not worn for some time.

As she was going down the long corridor, Hugh, who had not heard what had passed between her and Maxwell, follow interview, and said:

'Miss Berkley, will you walk this morn ing; you said yesterday that you would like—'

'Yesterday,' she interrupted, with a laugh meant to be gay, 'yesterday and to-day are such very different things—you surely don't imagine that one wants the same things to-day as yesterday.' 'I am undeceived,' said Hugh, shocked

at what seemed heartless levity. 'Never theless, pray grant me this walk?'
'Non merci, I was tired to death walking yesterday, and to day—I am engaged 'So I have heard,' he answered, amazed

'yet let me, for this once, speak to you of myself, and—' 'Treacherous! she thought, and inter rupted-

'Very sorry, but really I have no time, good bye.' And, locking herself into her room, choked down her tears, and rushed into preparations for her ride.

Hugh stood pained and dismayed then, 'going off with the rebound,' joined Agnes, and, after dinner, approaching the Selwyns took a ceremonious leave of them. He was obliged, he said, to start immediately for Mississippi, and did not know when he should have the pleasure of seeing them again. To Janet he hard ly spoke, but he could not help the class of his fingers, and the appealing anguis of his eyes. They angered her yet more because she thought them deceitful as his

CHAPTER XVI.

Chateau qui parle, et femme qui econte. Janet Berkley was on the porch of her Hugh had fallen victim to Agnes fascina old home at Ashurst It was a cold De cember evening, and with a large shawl wrapped a ound her she was walking Janet asked herself, to give herself to this rapidly up and down, evidently for exer man who loved her, and so put honor and

had done even in her early girlhood, and She had given her heart utterly away, the there were lines about the brow and oird in her bosom was flown, and instead around the sensitive mouth, that told of of being gathered reverently and tenderfatigue and weariness as much of mind as ly into another's breast, it wandered cold of body. The expression too was quite and forlorn without. And there was Maxdifferent; gentle, but no longer serene; well, with his full devotion, his passionthe indescribable change from girl to ate worship, which left her totally unwoman could be seen in every feature.

grandmother appeared.
'Is he awake?' she asked; 'there are 'no papers, for the mail has not come yet; true? she wondered. If she married him

place in the low hall, and glancing at a side door, added: "Let us sit here, we shall not disturb him. 'Seating Mrs Selwyn in a large chair

she put herself on the rug at her feet, dropped her shawl, and began pushing at the burning logs with a piece of light-

'Jeannie, it is of no use to try to put it off," Mrs. Selwyn said at last with evident effort. 'Your grandpapa, my child, is very anxious about Mr. Maxwell; you know how much he has the marriage at heart; have you thought it over, my dear? In three days you know that he will be here, and Mrs. Berkley and—' 'I know, I know,' interrupted Janet nervously. Have I thought it over? Why, dear grandmamma, there is not an hour,

not a minute of the day when I do not think of it. If I only knew what I onght 'Ought, my dear?' 'Yes, ought-it is only that. Ought I to marry to please grandpapa? Ought 1

to take a man's love and give none in 'My dearest, what a thing to say! 'Give none in return!' You must know that I would not for the world you should do that, and your dear grandfather, if he rightly understood, would not press you

But grandmamma, I if wish to marry 'My child, I do not understand. How without loving can you wish to marry

'Ah, that's the riddle," and burying her face in her arms, she whispered so low that her own ears hardly heard: 'As a shield, as a guard, to help, to keep me from —. Ah, dear God, be merciful, and show a poor girl what to do!' For many minutes she remained in this

and Mrs. Selwyn, leaning back in her chair, completely puzzled, gazed at her silently. At last a slight movement was heard in the next room, and present the state of the great blood purifier, heard in the next room, and presently the loor opened and a servant said: 'Maussa s wake up and want Miss Janet.' 'Then Mrs Selwyn spoke. Taking the irl's hand, she said very tenderly:

'lanet, all your life long you have hought of our pleasure before your own. Sut now at this moment you must think of yourself, and think well. I feel as if I vere a traitor to your grandpapa, in advising against his wishes, now in his weak condition; but my darling, do not in pity to that weakness do what you might regret. In choosing a husband, child, a woman must consult her own heart, and which assists nature to restore the stomach to a marry only the man that her own heart

into a hopeless invalid. One leg lay completely dead on the couch and the left arm was not much better. His mind was still clear, his will as strong as ever, and his temper fearfully irritable. The household lived in fear of provoking some burst of rage which might exhaust the enfeebled frame, and wife and grandchild watched every word and tone. The servant was hardly out of sight before he

Well Janet have you made up your T. B. BARKER & SONS, mind? Maxwell is coming next week, and you must not keep him waiting for your answer. I hope you are going to be

'I hope so, grandpapa, but what is sensible now?' she asked, too accustomed to discuss the subject with him to invalid life, even by conversing on her

Why, child, to be done with nonsense and accept him at once. At once, indeed; why do you know,' very solemnly as if she could possibly be ignorant of the fact, 'that it is sixteen months that Max. well has been hanging by the eyelids in this way? How long do you expect him

to stand it?' 'Indeed, grandpapa, you know perfectly well that I refused Mr. Maxwell positively.

'Positively! Pooh-pooh. Who ever heard of a chit like you being positive. Old Poz -is for old men like me, child,' and the poor old gentleman laughed feeby at his little joke.

Decidedly, then. 'But I did not choose it to be decided, child I said, 'Maxwell trust to me; the girl does not know her avn mind-let her think it over, and I wager she'll come cound,' you don't mean to make me lose

'At least it is your fault, then, that he hangs by the eyelids,' said Janet.

'Not a bit, not a bit; last July, you know yourself, that when he came again you were not positive. I remember it

fast bell had rung, and placed herself at table between her grand parents. Pale and set the young face looked, and Hugh tried in vain to meet her eyes; they were either fixed on her plate, or upon her ment'—Janet winced but sat still—'the very next day, and you said, 'If Mr. Max well will give me time, I will try to return his affection.' Last July, Janet, six months ago; and they are coming next stabling and yard accommodation of the very turn his affection.' Last July, Janet, six week--Mrs. Berkley and Agnes and the best. oung man, I forget his name, and all— Oh, Janet, I should die happy if I saw

ou in Maxwell's hands. Dear grandpapa, you are not to die for ever so long, and don't you think you will live more happily with me all to yourself, and no stranger in the way? · No stranger, said the old man, look

ing suspiciously at her; 'what do you mean by that? Would you like some one not a stranger? Has that young fool one not a stranger? Has that young fool of Pole like benefit to the old man, look.

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He said he had never spoken to you, but hoped and so on. I told him that you were for his betters, and that he had bet- McMILLAN'S ALMANAC, Silks, Cottons, Velvets, JOHN M.WILEY, October 27th, 1879. dear Ailan! No, grandpapa, he is only a boy now, but in a few years there will be no one better than Allan.'

'You are sure it's not Allan?' 'Oh, no! Please don't say such things. don't want to marry anybody.' 'There was Belton now, but you refused him; and certainly you would not have
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of tears, as she thought and prayed, and thought and prayed again.

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