ASHURST THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT!

BY MRS. H. HILTON BROOM. CHAPTER I.

We talked with open heart and tongue, the top step a young girl sits with a book or two, and wander away past the large indicated by two high wooden gates, which appear at opposite corners of the winter and the upspringing of the new,

cepted in lieu of turf. A nice, gentle-looking old lady, in a black dress and large white cap, came out about this. Our expenses are heavy, and of the house and stood quietly for some we must consider every item, especially Selwyn who, having done the most to H. R. STEVENS: minutes behind the girl, then laying a since Agnes's introduction into society, kind hand on her shoulder, said, caressingly:

close herbage, which, in the South, is ac-

'Is the book very dull, Janet, that you read so carelessly?"

'No, grandmamma; but the coming letter-bag is still more interesting.' 'Why, whom do you expect to hear from ?'

'From-mother,' answered the girl, walk up and down the piazza with her.

permission in it.' 'A delightful permission!

'Well, you must know that iast week, when you and grandpapa said how much you would like me to stay here longer, I took heart of grace and wrote to her, begging her to let me stay-until the spring. 'You did, Jeanie! She will never con-

'Oh! yes she will. I was wise,' said the girl with a slight mocking tone in her voice: 'I didn't write to papa, in fact I hardly mentioned him. I threw myself entirely at her feet, and really I think she will. She is always good-natured if it doesn't interfere with her, and as I have had the good luck to grow half a head wear her old clothes any more, it will be quite economical to leave me here.'

in a tone of offended pride; 'that may have done, my darling, when you were children, but now,' looking up proudly at the tall, slender figure on whose arm tionate mother—that's all. she leant, 'surely your father would never think of that now.'

'Papa!' said the girl with a clear, musical laugh. 'Papa! well-yes--I suppose so delighted.' that he does know that we wear frocks, but that is the extent of his knowledge He would not notice if I had on your gown, grandmamma, and it is rather provoking sometimes, for Agnes is so dark, and looks best in reds and yellows, and though of course it is of no real consequence, yet when I find my tow colored head in a yellow bonnet, and my sallow face in a buff frock, you know it is a trial -to a goose.' She ended with a laugh.

old lady, indignantly. 'James is quite my child?

'I don't know,' answered the girl slowly. 'Papa certainly does not seem worthat he could not imagine how it wentand yet she is the closest manager! Looks to every candle end, especially lately, and I think she is worried often, though she tries to hide it.' 'I don't understand-don't see how i

can be-your mother's fortune alone-I will provide your things myself.' 'Oh! no, grandmamma, that would not

do, and papa did say the other day that I was getting too 'leggy a colt, for such 'And high time too. And now my

darling, about your staying with us. It city, and he, with his handsome face, always been so particular about the pre- was soon overrun with invitations and en storm, and in little more than a year F'ton, July 12. fered with.'

for good, you know, and there am I a great tall girl, stuck up in the drawingroom. I can't exactly be sent to bed. and I am so big that it doesn't look civil f I sit behind the table and read when visitors come in, and they will talk to me am an uncomfortable creature, grandlady.

swered the old lady, 'and you have masters, my dear.'

formation interestingly imparted.'

easily imposed upon.'

of her, and you know it!'

sion, which did not at all suit the impa | they cried; 'don't go back to the South | and was extremely fond of her, but no tient young lady, who, flying down the now, in June!' He waited, and worse idea of responsibility mingled with his steps, stood waiving and beckoning (per. came of it, for on the said excursion he caressing affection. fectly in vain) to hurry him on.

make you so late?' It ain't no late; de letter keep good,' said his, he, as one of his friends said, 'con- the existence of the two children, and the old man slowly unslinging his leather sented to marry her.' Surprised at it? console him for the two wives; but the AGENTS, READ THIS. bag. 'No you be so hurry, you lose dem. 'No,' said this ingenious youth, when, on very instant that any one looked more Gib dem to ole Miss, she no hairy-skairy returning to the University, he was greet. than common kind, Mr. Berkley retreated

grin the old African passed on. and, with hands which trembled with ex- married her. She's not bad looking, calm was suddenly disturbed.

citement, unbuckled the bag. Quickly black eyes, rosy face, trim little figure;

pouncing upon her own letter, she tossed and besides, what could the poor devil the sack up to her grandfather, who also do? She asked him, you know, or rather now appeared to greet the event of the she told him that he had asked her, and day, and, tearing open the envelope, de. Berkley had never contradicted a woman voured the contents with eager eyes. in his life; he couldn't begin then; so Victoria! she cried, after a moment's he said 'yes,' and she married him, and a Gives a Good, Clear Complexion. eager perusal. 'See, grandmamma, I am very sensible thing to do-for her, I mean to stay two whole months longer; now you —he's an out and out good fellow; if I know you can't turn me out, and won't I had been the women I'd have married —Dear Sir—The great benefit I have received

The letter which Janet held ran thus: 'My Dear Janet: I have received your [Wordsworth. letter, (no date) and am pleased to hear A large, old plantation house, with a that your grand-parents continue to enwide piazza and broad, high steps. On joy that greatest of blessings, good health-Also, I observe with satisfaction that you have improved in your epistolatory style, on her knees; but her eyes are not by and also in your handwriting (there is still any means steadily fixed upon it; on a sad negligence in your punctuation) and the contrary they look up every minute that you at length appear to attach that importance to education with which I have so long endeavored to inspire you oak before the door, and across the wide This has induced me to consider favorlawn, to where the bounding woods con- ably your request for a longer sojourn in ceal an unseen fence, its presence only the country. Here (as you truly remark) you have many idle companions to distract your attention, and the visitors now attaached to the house (I need not say broad green expanse. Green, not indeed by whom) might still further interfere to an English eye—not emerald, but a with your studies. The account you give pretty knotted cards, the first intimation pale grayish green tint, showing a mild of the German teacher at your uncle's (although I presume, drawn with habitual exaggeration) is also satisfactory. You do not mention the remuneration for that 'she must be nice or Jamie would these instructions, from which I infer that not have married her.' Aunts, uncles Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn prefer arranging it and cousins gathered in council, and it themselves. Be sure to let me know was decided that as the deed was done. and the consequent expenses. The dear girl is moderation itself, and will hardly accept the dresses, &c., that we know to be necessary for her position. You, my

dear, are happy that in yours simplicity is your best ornament; and this reminds me that you say nothing of your wardrobe. Amply supplied as you were before leaving home, I suppose that you can need nothing more; nevertheless I will send a dress by the next boat, that handsome merino which Agnes wore last winwith a slight hesitation, and, springing ter. One of your grandmother's skilful lightly up, she passed her arm through sempstress can easily let it down for you, her grand-mother's, and coaxed her to (in the country a short skirt is by far the most appropriate, by piecing it under the some very interesting news, a delightful you, and that it is greatly to your advanthe frivolities of a city life. Give my compliments and your father's to Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn, and also to your uncle and aunt and Herr Muller, and express to the latter our sense of the advantage which his instruction is to you. Adieu, my dear.

> believe me always, Your affectionate mother, PENELOPE BERKLEY. 'What does she say?' repeated the old lady, holding out her hand for the letter. But Janet who, at the first glance, had only recognized that the desired permission was granted, flushed as she hastily looked over it, and putting it behind her

back said gaily: 'No, no, grandmamma, you are not to see it, you don't appreciate Mrs. Berkley's epistolary style as you ought; but she taller than Agnes, and can't be made to says-she says that I am to stay until May-that is the grand point, and that she and papa (poor papa!) send their love to you and grandpapa, and to uncle 'Her old clothes,' said the grandmother and aunt Ralph, and to Herr Muller; and that I can't want any clothes, but that nevertheless I shall have a new frock which was an old one when Agnes left it off last spring. Also that she is my affec-'Is she?' said the old lady drily. 'Well

my pet we are much obliged to her, and you must write and tell her so. Now go and tell grandpapa about it-he will

> CHAPTER II. He * * * * ia the bloom Of boyhood was, and so was graced

With all that earliest runs to waste As may be supposed from the foregoing chapter, Penelope Berkley was not

Janet's own mother. James Berkley her father, had started in life with one firm resolve—to take the world by the smooth handle. If he had 'It certainly should not be,' said the ever spoken French 'glissez mortel n'appuyez pas' would have been his motto, but as he did not, 'take it easy bows' was his that she had been young, handsome and too well off, and so open-hearted! There favorite phrase, and he had early discover never seems to be any want of money, ed that the simplest way to effect this purpose was to say that rough monosyllable 'No' as seldom as possible. Left an orphan when a boy, he had been brought up by his uncle and guardian, Mr. Selried, though I heard him tell her one day wyn, who doting on him as the child of dear, only sister, and having no sons of his own, indulged him in every respect. Being possessed of good abilities and a quick memory, he had done fairly well at school. With his taste and capacity it was easier to do so than to be always in trouble with the masters, and at sixteen Mr. Selwyn pointed to him triumphantly

as the result of judicious indulgence. At however, we will say no more about it, but twenty, however, things did not look so altogether from this episode of his life, At college the incentives to study were not so strong, the temptation to idleness greater, Nothing so good as a university home. Two years after he married his education,' says the wise Col. Morley, in cousin, Janet Selwyn. And now the easyshort frocks, so I think I have had the 'What will he do with it?' 'Nothing so going man was happy indeed. He loved ad as a university without the education. The truth of this axiom was seen in James for whose approval he cared smiled a lat MILL PRICES, and may be seen at my Berkley. The university was near a great 'well-done' upon him. would be so delightful, but Penelope has pleasant, joyous manners, and open purse but in the midst of the calm came the cise time and your education being inter- gagements of all kinds. Nothing came James Berkley was the father of another amiss to him; any amusement, from cock daughter, and again a widower. lighting 'on the sly to private theatricals 'Ah! but you don't see the flight of in B-he was delighted to share in. time, grandmama. I have left school now 'Bonnie King Jamie' his comrades called him, and declared that he was the best of grave and shook their heads, and soon the at last astonished his friends by suddenly F'ton, July 19. head-shaking turned to reprimands and announcing that he intended to give up solemn threats and warnings. Berkley planting, go to the city and engage in was very sorry; he honestly wished to business. please everybody, and tried his best to do 'Pray d

so. Even here his pleasantness stood and call me Miss Berkley, and Agnes him in good stead; not a professor there, doesn't like that, and it worries her. I not even the grave 'Head' himself could and the truth is I want people about me be proof against that bright sunny face |- I want a crowd. This solitude is frightmamma, not a schoolgirl, and not a young sinning, they said to each other, but then she has been, it is so lonely without his contrition was evidently sincere-and her.' I should say that you were both.' an- for the time it was so. If he seldom came to chapel, ('it was rougn,' he piteously said, 'to go through the December snow at day-break.') his demeanor when there had very lately gone into business, and what you can do at the business we offer. No 'Only for music and German now and was perfectly reverential; if his recita. after some hesitation, was accepted as a room to explain here. You can devote all your spare time or only your spare time to the business I wrote a famous account of my practic ing, (you know I do strum by the hour, tures rare, yet his enjoyment of those conclude any bargain or sign any paper. The first reverential; If his feeta, the business, partner, on the solemn promise that he would never make any arrangement, conclude any bargain or sign any paper. with no idle companions to distract my which he did hear was so genuine, that conclude any bargain, or sign any paper we mail free. So outnt free. Don't complain of August 2. attention, I said, and as for German, why the unspoken flattery of those eager eyes without having first submitted it to his hard times while you have such a chance. Ad-I learn quantities more from that dear old and the look of quick apprehension, mol. partner. 'For you see, my dear Jem.' curiosity at Uncle Ralph's in a day than lified the sternest professor, and oftener said the latter, 'that although you are a from Mademoiselle Schwartz in a month; than can well be believed did these in deuced sight cleverer fellow than I am. besides any amount of odds and ends of fluences serve him when his sins were bebotany, geology and so on. I put it very ing examined into. Misdemeanors that wrongs fast enough, yet that dreadful call at JAMESS. NEILL'S Hardware store prettily in my letter, 'varied scientific in would have brought expulsion upon most habit of saying 'yes,' of yours, will ruin Cand get his figures on Builders' Hardware men, were time after time, condoned by us both if you don't bind yourself. 'You are a magpie,' said the old lady an admonition or a suspension. But the laughingly; 'Mrs. Berkley will not be so evil day could not be averted for ever; and at last, a few weeks after he had at 'You are a hard-hearted old lady,' said tained his majority, sentence of expulsion the girl coaxingly; you don't want your was pronounced. Everybody was sorry; poor grandchild any more; you are tired but not even the scape-grace himself could be surprised. For one night he leads the sick animal to the healing herb 'Very likely! but there comes old Tim shut himself up, grieved and humiliated; had surely led him to this occupation, for and I own I am anxious to see the an resolved to 'pull up,' pay his bills and go home. With the morning gayer thoughts its sway, his cheerfulness returned, and 30 BUNDLES Refined Iron; In fact, an old negro man, mounted on returned. It was near the vacation; a nancient pony, was soberly pacing party of his classmates were going on a Berkley was a doubly widowed man. His across the lawn at the rate of about two lishing excursion into the mountains. little Janet, of course, remained with her miles an hour, an easy style of progres. Wait only a few weeks and go with us, grand-parents; he saw her frequently,

say, or rather to act up to, of his whole three bottles and find my health much improvlife; for down in the bottom of his easy- ed, my humor entirely cured. going heart was a something very like love for his pretty fair-haired cousin, Janet Selwyn, a delicate little girl of sixteen, the only danghter and darling of the old house at home. He had always supposed, vaguely, that she would some day be his wife, and now one of the clearest notions that he had about his marriage was, that it would part him from Janet. But Janet was far away, trimming her flowers and feeding her birds, on the old planta-

spot, making very ardent love. He said no more, even to himself, of doubt or hesitation, and they were married.

to severa: of my friends and acquaintances with the most gratifying and satisfactory results.

Very respectfully yours.

MRS. W. G. PERLEY. Great was the consternation when the of the marriage, reached Ashurst. Mrs. fluential parties. Mr. l'erley is the senior mem-Selwyn cried, and Mr. Selwyn swore: pretty Janet looked pale, but said loyally rica, the best should be made of it; and Mr.

spoil his nephew, was of course the most Vegetine as the "Great Blood Purifier." I have indignant at his conduct, was at last persuaded to allow his wife to write, not cured by your Vegetine. I keep it constantly on tionally polite letter of welcome, to her stantly recommending it to all whom I hear Just received from Wm. Collins, Son & Co., Fredericton, May 10, 1879. new niece, and another to her nephew, in which, after some slight reproaches for his 'want of confidence in those who had always endeavored to deserve it,' she invited him to bring his bride on and pay them a visit at their house in Dwhere they would be for the autumn months. 'His uncle,' she told him, 'said he was a bad boy and bade him come to be scolded, and Janet sent her love to

both her cousins.' They came, and sorely tried were the flounce. Until May then, my dear, we good resolutions adopted in the Berkleytage to pursue your studies undisturbed by the fairedities of a city life. Give my the simplicity and good temper, which alone can make amends for the want. Instructed to the extent of her father's first class,' she mistook the knowledge of a number of isolated facts for education, and a good memory for a cultivated H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS.: If your father knew that I was writing he mind. Add to this disposition the spirit would send his love, as Agnes does, and of a reformer, and the idea may be formed of the jar produced in the hither-

to harmonious family circle. Poor Mrs. Selwyn was fairly nonplussed. ler gentle dignity could not defend her from the aggressive vulgarity of this young barbarian, to whom timidity was unknown and reverence a superstition. 'A married lady,' Mrs. James Berkley held, 'was the equal of anybody.' Old eople were necessarily behind the times, the most 'advanced' part of the Union. What could be more natural, more praiseworthy, than that she should kindly T. B. BARKER & SONS, endeavor to enlighten and improve her new relatives. Accordingly she lectured Mr. Selwyn on politics and agriculture, and his wife on housekeeping and society; nforming the one, with but little circumocution, that he was narrow-minded and rococo—the other that she was wasteful Just received from England, one Case con and dull. She even condescended to inquire into Janet's studies and occupations, censuring her books as old-fashioned, and her ways as 'poky.' The Selwyns marvelled and groaned over 'poor dear fames,' but bore all. 'There never has been a family quarrel among us,' said Mrs. Selwyn, 'and there never shall be if I can help it.' And so she soothed her husband, and kept the peace, but rejoiced

greatly when, at the end of three months, the young couple moved to a house of their own. The next summer they returned to the North, and, two days after Mr. Berkley had announced to his riends the birth of a daughter, came the further intelligence of the death of The good people were, if not grieved, at least much shocked. It had not been possible to like Agnes while alive, but now that she was dead they remembered

nappy, and gave some sad, solemn thoughts to the young life cut short. speaking softly and kindly, 'because that they were thinking less upon the dead than upon death.' Mrs. Selwyn wrote again, a truly cordial and sympathetic letter this time, offering to take and rear the child, as she had done her nephew himself, hinting as delicately as possible at the advantage of having his daughter brought up among his own people. Mr. Berkley was fully conscious of this, but his wife's mother had already claimed the child as hers by right; and he, glad to escape discussion,

perhaps too, unconciously glad to escape agreed to leave it with her 'for the present,' and settling to pay her a handsome yearly sum for its support, returned his young wife with all his heart, and all James Pinder, on the Nacawic, and will be sold

Fair and sweet lay his life before him: Even his happy nature gave way under

this new blow; for some months every semblance of peace left him. He could not endure the sight of his baby or of the all good fellows; but professors looked place where he had been so happy, and

'Pray don't ask me not to,' he said to his advisers when they attempted to dissuade him. 'I should hate to refuse you, and winning manners. He was always ful to me-I cannot bear it. Here, where

They respected his grief and forbore. They respected his grief and forbore.

He went to the city and offered himelf and his capital to a friend of his man self and his capital to a friend of his who should try nothing else until you see for yourself and will, if left alone, see the rights and

Mr. Berkley laughed, but assented, and before purchasing elsewhere, as it will be to your the firm prospered; his partner supplied advantage. I am bound to sell at such figures as will defy competition. the element of firmness, he of suavity, and his ready perception and quick intelligence made him a really good business man. An instinct like that which PER SCHOONER "GLAD TIDINGS"

cetly in vain) to hurry him on.

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To be continued.

PHILA., PA., July 8, 1877. have a nice time, and ride, and row, and him long ago, by Jove I would,' added the from the use of Vegetine induces me to give my testimony in its favor. For several years my fish, and tease your dear old heart out.' Junior with some confusion of language, face has been covered with pimples, twhich 'My darling, you don t say so! I am so but a clear perception of his friend's vir- caused me much annoyance, and, knowing it to be a blood disease, I consulted a number of docvery happy. Let me see; what does she tues and weaknesses. No one, however, tors, and also tried many preparations without not even Berkley himself, perhaps, knew obtaining any benefit, until I commenced take that this 'yes' had been the hardest to ing Vegetine, and before I had used the first bottle I saw I had the right medicine. I have used

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