Houths' Department.

PASSAGES IN THE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

By the Author of "Mind whom you Marry."

CHAPTER VII. WHEREIN WE SEE THE POWER OF KINDNESS. Concluded]

Most impassioned were the poor man's utterlistened to Mrs. Minty, while she spoke from the best of Books words of hope and comfort about

Jesus of Nazareth. "Stay," said he, as Mrs. Minty gave some yet. For these last three or four years I have been here. Until you visited me, I never once thought or cared whether my wife or child:en were living or dead; whether they had bread to eat, or had to endure the bitterness of poverty and starvation. One thing more; your governess knows me; once she was my governess. Ask her if she has forgotten the name of Huddershold; that was my name when residing in Hyde-park, and Miss Tyler entered our family. O. if before I died I could but see once my poor Beatrice and her children; if I could but tell

my days in peace; but now-' A torrent of emotion stopped the speaker, while Mrs. Minty's wonder, pleasure, and pity alternately influenced; the rush of thoughts nearly overwhelmed her.

them with these quivering lips how deeply I feel

the wrong I have done them; if I could but re-

the gambler's history, before her practical benevolence at once proposed that I should leave Paris for London, and see if possible if Mrs. Huddersfield could be discovered. Money, I knew, would not be wanting to help me in the search; and I confess I started off on the follow ing day under considerable excitement, with two principal benevolent institutions, supposing that Mrs. Huddersfield's destitution must ultimately have driven her to seek relief; but here again no tidings reached me. I was then induced to get as correct a list as possible of the various poor emigrants; but the result of this was also unsatisfactory. Advertising in the Times then followed. and to this I had replies from a variety of imposreceived the following note: - "Mr. J ----, housesurgeon of --- Hospital, begs to inform the advertiser that there was a young girl of the name of Huddersfield under his care as in-door patient, until the week before last; and if the advertiser will call at the hospital between 4 and 6 p. m., she can have the address."

How I longed for the time to come! How tedious did the minutes seem! But the hour ar- ladies. rived, and as the last stroke of four sounded from One very old lady was the first to break the silence, a neighbouring clock, I ascended the steps of saying, "O, the happy child? how much may we one of those buildings which are the glory of the land. A few minutes conversation with the house-surgeon convinced me that I was on the right scent. It was poor little Isabel who had been the inmate of the hospital. A case of malignant fever. But how was I affected on reading a private note which he showed me, written by a benovolent lady who recommended the child to the hospital!

"The house." she observed. "where I found Mrs. Huddersfield was in-court, Westminis- be lost. ter, in a back room at the top of the dwelling. Everything was as clean as it could be, but so poor! Three or four articles constituted the entire furniture, and I am persuaded they are all suffering from long abstinence from food. The mother evidently has moved in a very different sphere from where she now is; but she is one of those who, though the most needy, are yet the most reluctant to tell their deep poverty. If I had been a painter I should have liked to

place on canvas the joyous and grateful expression of Mrs. Huddersfield's countenance after we had met, and I had told her all. If ever on bended knees, with lifted hands and streaming eyes, a heart's devotion rose to the great Ruler of our destinies, it did from the gambler's wife then. Poor Clara and Isabel, how they hung day. about their mother's neck! How they kissed me! How they asked a thousand questions, and how earnestly did we all pray the prayers that night, God save the husband and the father in a foreign city!

Most rejuctantly was I obliged to tell the children I could not take them with me; but arranging for them as well as I could, Mrs. Huddersfield and I made the best of our way to Paris, where we found the invalid expecting our arrival, the telegraph having told my success.

After this, six Sabbaths came and went, during which time the gambler's necessities were miniswhich were often clasped and kissed by him to whom she was now more than food or medicine, nurse or physician. Her influence for good seemed supernatural, and steadily he progressed he lived; and when his health seemed established Mr. Minty one morning went to see him.

"I have not troubled you much, Mr. Huddersfield, for I thought in your state that ladies were your best companions; but as I am glad to find you are now so well, I should like, for the benefit of others, if you would not think me impertment, to ask how you acquired such a passion for gamb-

ing?"
In this way," said he "When a boy I played marbles; I recognized them as property; I won marbles from other boys; my property was increased; sometimes I lost; then I played a safer game; but this, sir, harnless it may be to others, to me it was the first effort of an evil tendency which at length mastered me. After this I betted with my school-bllows; perhaps it was only a trifle; but I see now it was another symptom of the same disease. So setimes I played pitch and toss; and by these practices link after link was forged of that chain which bound me so mercilessly at last to cards and tice. Many games at first I learnt for mere amusement. It res thus with cards and billiards at fire; but as some young men, having learnt the swort exercise for pastime, will use their weapons in a adly warfare, so was it with me with cards: that which ired for recreation, became, when acqu red, the cause of my ruin. However differently red, the cause of my rule. However differently it may be with others, it was thus with me; and once within the eddying circles of the whirlpool, only a miracle like the present can extricate."

"I have confidence, Huddersfield, in your statements, and in your general abilities; I can give you a situation in the firm in London of which I am the principal partner. Prove that my confidence has not been misplaced, and you, your dear wife here, and your lovely children may yet move in a similar position to that from

which you fell."

The confidence was not misplaced; these hopes were not delusive; and many times since then have I sat around their cheerful hearth, and, while the winter winds have whistled cold, have over the over again talked with grateful emotions about the singular providences which united the past with the present.

Hisplaces is made up of small pleasures, and

THE GARDENER'S DAUGHTER. You have all, doubtless, heard of Frederic the Second, of Prussia. He is known among the people of that country as "our old Fritz;" and his statue, on

norsecack, stands at the entrance of the noble Linden Avenue, in Berlin. Frederic had a wife, Queen Elizabeth Christiana, of whom the following anécdote is related. One beautiful summer day, as the Queen was pacing up and down the beautiful walks in her palace-garden, enjoying the perfumed air, and from time to time pausing to look at the lovely flowers, or ances; and it was with intense interest that he listen to the singing birds, she saw upon the grass a little child, playing with the long stalks and the clover heads. This was the daughter of one of the

gardeners, a little girl about five years old. The Queen approached the child, silently watched signs of leaving; "stay, I have not told you all her play for a few moments, and finally spoke to her. The child replied modestly, but fearlessly, to all the questions asked her. She was, besides, a very lovely-looking little girl. The Queen was so much pleased with her, that the very next day she sent one of her ladies to bring her to the palace.

The parents were quite astonished, but they dressed the child in her Sunday clothes, and gave her into the charge of the Queen's waiting-maid.

When the little girl reached the palace, the Queen was just about sitting down to dinner. She, however, gave orders that the child should be at once brought to her. Stroking her fresh, rosy cheeks, she had her ceive their forgiveness, I think then I could end placed upon a chair by her side, whence she could overlook the whole of the glittering and abundantly-

The kind, good hearted Queen wanted to hear what the child would say when she saw the costly gold and silver vessels, and all the other pretty things Scarcely had the amazement subsided into adorning the royal table. Sheenjoyed, in anticipawhich I was thrown by Mrs. Minty's relation of tion, the delight of the innocent girl, which she presumed would be displayed in ordinary childish fashion by clapping of hands, and joyful, wondering excla-

But all turned out very differently from what she

The little one sat a moment quite still and solemn. friends happening to be leaving for England at Then she cast her eyes over the glittering scene before the same time. On reaching London I put my her. But no cry of astonishment followed this surcase into the hands of the police, who kindly un- vey. On the contrary, the child looked quietly down dertook at once to inquire of all the parochial upon the table, folded her hands, and, in tones sweet authorities of London and its suburbs. This band childish, but loud enough to be heard throughout proving useless, I next made application to the the whole dining hall, repeated the following little

"Christ's dear blood and righteousness Be to me as jewels given, Crowning me when I shall press Onward through the gates of heaven.

Surely the good old custom of asking a blessing at table must still have been practiced in the pious gardener's house, and this little verse has been the daily tors who supposed there was some money in the prayer of the good little girl. As the food was affair. I was now giving all up for lost, when I already placed upon the royal table, and eyes were turned upon her, the child naturally thought they wished her to say the blessing, and devoutly repeated her touching prayer.

When/she had finished, no one spoke for some time. All present were greatly surprised. It really seemed as if God himself, through her sweet lips, had spoken to this brilliant assemblage of high-born lords and

The whole company then began to talk about the little girl, and all felt kindly drawn toward her, especially the good, noble-hearted Queen.

From that day she was richly provided for. The ladies and gentlemen present sent her from time to time valuable gifts; and the Queen herself took pains to see that she received such an education, that the good seed sown by her excellent parents should not

HEALTHFUL OBSERVANCES.

We publish the following, from Dr. Hall: 1. To eat when you do not feel like it is brutal -hay, this is a slander on the lower animals; they do not so debase themselves.

2. Do not enter a sick chamber on an empty stomach, nor remain as a watcher or nurse until you feel almost exhausted, nor sit between the patient and the fire, nor sit in the direction of a current of air from the patient toward yourself, nor eat nor drink anything after being in a sick room until you have rinsed your mouth thoroughly.

3. Do not sleep in any garment worn during the

4. Most grown persons are unable to sleep soundly and refreshingly over seven hours in summer and eight in the winter, any attempt to force more sleep on the system by a nap in the daytime, or a "second nap" in the morning, renders the whole of the sleep undisturbed and imperfect.

5. Some of the most painful "stomach aches" are occasioned by indigestion; this generates wind, and hence distension. It is often promptly remedied by kneading the abdomen with the ball of the hand; skin to skin, from one side to another, from the lower edge of the ribs downward, because the accumulated tered to, not by hireling hands, but by those air is forced on and outwards along the alimentary

> 6. When you return to your house from a long walk or exhaustive exercise, go to the fire or warm room, and do not remove a single article of clothing until you have taken a cup of or more of some kind

T. In going into a colder atmosphere been the mouth closed, and walk with a rapidity sufficient to keep off a feeling of chillness. We consider it equally necessary to keep the mouth closed when going from a colder to a warmer air. I

8 Two pairs of thin stockings will keep the feet warmer than one pair of greater thickness than both. 9 The "night sweats" of disease, come on toward daylight; and deadly clamumness and coldness is greatly modified by sleeping in a single, loose long

10. The man or woman who drinks a cup of strong tea or colle or other stimulant in order to aid in the better performance of any work or duty, public or private, is a fool, because it is to the body and brain an expenditure of what is not yet got-it is using power in advance, and this can never be done, even once with impunity.

11. The less a man drinks of anything in het weather the better, for the more we drink the more we want to drink, until even ice water palls and becomes a metallic taste; hence the longer you can put off drinking cold water on the morning of a not day, the better you will feel at night.

12. Drinking largely at meals, even of cold water or imple teas, is a mere habit and is always hurtful. No a should drink at one meal more than a quarter of a ph of any liquid, even of cold water, for it always retals, impairs, and interferes with a healthful

and the principal partner. Prove that infidence has not been misplaced, and you, dear wife here, and your levely children fere with the undness of your sleep at night, much more if the on he taken in the fere with the name in the

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