PASSAGES IN THE LIFE OF A PRIVATE GOVERNESS.

By the Author of "Mind whom you Marry." CHAPTER VII.

WHEREIN WE SEE THE POWER OF KINDNESS. Like priest and Levite, wouldst thou shun The bleeding, loathsome, wretched one? Though fallen he, he's still a man;

Then be the good Samaritan. Degraded as man may be by vicious courses, yet it seems that in the most depraved there is some chord of humanity, not so unstrung by evil but that it will vibrate to the tones of real sympathy. Kindness assumed, tones of voice affected, sympathetic expressions of the face put on for the occasion, may fail to touch the erring one; but with Mrs. Minty it was the real thing; it was one human heart feeling for another, the pages of whose dark history awakened in her feelings the sentiment of pity rather than that of anger. She would not scold the prodigal; she would not denounce the reprobate. For this she had neither

authority nor inclination. Gone as was every trace of manhood in the unhappy German, he was not invulnerable to the power of love. He could have resisted reason; he could have curled his lip at the anathemas of the Church; he could have salledy endured the neglect of the world; he could have laughed at the claims of law and police; and he could have died despising the charities superciliously bestow ed by the rich and the proud; but he couldn't stand against the inquiry of a true heart, "Shall I come again ? It is true the assent was not given very graciousty; but it was given; and love, that seekethenot its own gratification, availed itself of the permission, such as it was, and hailed it as a great victory in this moral campaign.

What kindness could do, in conjunction with the poor man's feelings, was very speedily done; I could, for I loved her dearly at that time." until, in less than a week, he was removed to another apartment, well lighted and ventilated. placed in a clean bed, attended by medical skill, waited on by a respectable nurse, and frequently visited by a benefactress whose great study was to prevent his feeling an obligation which she knew, in his then state of mind, would have been ruinous to her benevolent scheme. By degrees the Governor, and grasping his hand, said: he became a little communicative, and would ing the second week that, at the request of Mrs. I cannot be grateful enough for your good coun-Minty, I accompanied her. I remembered having sel. seen him before on the Boulevards, but finding that my presence threw him back into his old sullen reserve, it was thought by Mrs. Minty I had better not repeat the experiment. The poor that he was not hated, despised, and crushed by every one, as the consciousness of his vices suggested to him he deserved.

"Mrs. Minty," observed the German, after she had been visiting him for a little more than a mouth, "it is not likely I shall ever recover. Indeed, I have no wish to do so; unless it be true that I shall live after death, in which case I am not prepared to die; but if, as I have long tried to persuade myself, death is an eternal sleep, the sooner the grave becomes my pillow the better." "But are you really satisfied that death will certainly end your consciousness?" asked Mrs.

"I thought I was until this illness; but al | and whiripool Cloths. though you have said very little about religion to me, yet your kindness has awakened fresh thoughts within-thoughts which at last havproduced better feelings, and which have shaker my atheistical notions. But, waiving all this for a moment, have you ever heard the confession o

"Frequently-in circumstances like yours; and although I am no priest to grant absolution, a have sometimes seen such confessions follower by the rolling away of a terrific burden."

The German gave a heavy groan, and looked a her with such a piercing gaze, that her heart bea somewhat faster, whate the sickly man seemed reading her down, as if in doubt whether h should open his hips or not. "I have no curiosity," she continued, " to

know any secrets, that may be of no advantage to you for me to know." .

. But it would be of advantage," he replied, quickly; "to tell some things would relieve my own mind; and, if it ever reached the ears c her I have deeply wronged, it might give some consolation to know that in death I was, at least,

different from what I had been in life. "You might recover," suggested Mrs. Minty; " in this case might you not regret making any confidential communication to me? Take time

"I've done all that-" and then raising himself-a little, as well as he was able, and supportyou remember bringing a lady with you about effect. Facts are stubborn things. three weeks since

"O yes my governess, you mean." "It might have been so; I do'nt know. Bu I've seen her before. Did she say that that was the first time she had ever saw me?" "I think she said she had seen you on the

" Nowhere else?" he asked, sterniv. "I faucy she said at Notre Dame also, but I

do not know.' "Yes, but I mean away from Paris. Did she ever sav she knew me in Vienna or in London?"

" No, never." " Have I mistaken her? Is not her name Miss

Tyler? You have never mentioned her name to nie, you have only called her your governess. Am I fight in her name ?

"Yes, her name is Tyler." "Then she did not recognize me no; for all that, I will tell you. Most people in Paris call me a German; but I am not. The name by which I pass here is not my right name.

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"My father was a poor country boy, who pant' ed for sity life. He had good sense, good health, good spirits, and unweated perseverance. After passing through the various gradations of erraud boy, porter, shopman, and junior partner in a large grocery and ten business, he started on his own account. Success crowned the enterprise. In the midst of this success I was born; well would it have been for many if it never had been sol But I lived; and passed the time of boyhood and youth like most others. My attention to the business was almost voluntary; that is, I felt I could stop away when I liked. At the age of three and twenty, my father dying, I was in possession of a first rate business with a considerable amount of household property. Soon after this I disposed of the business, became a retired gentleman; and married a lady of good fortune. Like hundreds of others, I contracted an interior passion for gambling. Everything was sacrifical to this home, wife, children, time, morality, re ligion, and happiness. Whether I lost or gained,

and in Paris I have frequently played cards for the very coat on my back." "May I ask where your wife and family are 4" said Mrs. Minty, taking advantage of a pause the supposed German made in his recital, "Your question," said he, with the first signs of emotion, " is more easily asked than muswered heart into stone, dries up the fountain of feeling, withers the blossoms of humanity, turns the his-band into a mouster, makes the lather indifferent to his children, and entombs all that ennobles maching the Briefse med was not always the wretch you see me. There was a time when I

the thirst increased. Everything I had went,

had some consideration for her I vowed at the altar to cherish; there was a time when the merry laughter of those who called me father was like peals of music; but those days have long since passed. In distress I forsook them; instead of toiling to support them I thought only of self.

I took what money I could get, and came to Paris. With this I played dice and cards, sometimes getting and sometimes losing, until I became glad to do anything with even lottery tickets on the Boulevards, or to accept a franc from some one who, knowing me in other days, pitied one of the most degraded of creatures. You may well weep, madain," he continued; "I could even shed a tear myself now. Your very looks bring back the thoughts of childhood. I know not what it is; but it seems to me as if I breathed another atmosphere now. O God have mercy on my guiltiness! I feel the truth I've tried to disbelieve. There is a God-that God is holyl am sinful—alas, alas! May I venture to hope?" (Conclusion next week.)

HOW TO PREVENT A DIVORCE.

When the senior Jonathan Trumbull was Governor of Connecticut, a gentleman called at his nouse, requesting to see His Excellency in private. Accordingly les was shown into his sanctum sanctorum; and the Governor came forward to meet Squire W., saying,

"Good morning, sir; I am glad to see you." Squire W. returned the salutation, adding as

"I have called upon a very unpleasant errand, r, and want your advice. My wife and I do not live happily together, and I am thinking of getting a divorce. What do you advise, sir?"

The Governor sat a few moments in deep thought, then turning to Squire W., said: "How did you treat Mrs. W. when you were courting her? and how did you feel towards her

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as when you married her. Do this in the fear of God for one year, and then tell me the result." The Governor then said, "Let us pray." They bowed in prayer and separated. When a year had passed away, Squire W. called again to see

"I have called, sir, to thank you for the good converse on general subjects, and would even advice you gave me, and to tell you that my wife thank Mrs. Mimy for her kindness. It was dur- and I are as happy as when first we were married.

> "lam glad to hear it, Mr. W., and hope that you will continue to court your wife as long as von live.

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