CHAPTER L.

"THY PROPLE SHALL BE MY PROPLE."

Patty softened down the terms in which she made her declaration of independence, when she found that it was received in so proper a spirit. She asked them if they had any objection—which, after telling them that it didn't matter whether they had or not, was a graceful act, tending to make things pleasant without committing anybody. But if they had objectious (as of course they had) they abandoned them at Paul Brion, so they accepted him, and made the best of him.

But Patty was dissuaded from her daring enterprise, as first proposed; and Paul was might take the form of a bridal tour. And in that little sitting-room, sacred to the private interviews of the master and

February or March. But the moment her mitted. lover had read those letters, he put on his Mr. Westmoreland, being fond

Mrs. Aarons' for entertainment; and the bourne, if only for a year or two, so that of married happiness—at present. abject meekness of the little spitfire that he she should not be entirely bereft and desoused to know was enough to provoke him to late. bully her, if he had had anything of the bully in him. The butter-like consistency a mark for Eleanor's scoffing criticism.

PATIENCE REWARDED.

Eleanor, like Patty, withstood the seductions of English life and miscellaneous Engthis crisis. It was no use to fight against lish admirers, and lived to be Miss Yelverton in her turn, unappropriated and independent. And, like both her sisters, though more by accident than of deliberate intention, she remained true to her first love, and written to by her brother and guardian, and after seeing the world and supping full of England, and followed her all over Europe dogging her from place to place with a steadfast persistence that certainly deserved mistress of the house, great schemes reward—until the Major and Mrs. Duffwere conceived and elaborated for the Scott, returning home almost immediately purpose of seducing Mrs. Brion's after Patty's marriage and de-husband to remain in England for parture, brought their one ewe farther than the Red Sea—while life seemed, as it does in that charming locality, reduced as it does in that charming locality, reduced to ask him to visit them, Patty wrote age in the same ship. All this time Mr. also to suggest that his precious health Westmoreland had been as much in love as

meet him, and Elizabeth rolled herself in able nuisance to her friends very ing learned the futility of opposition in blessed, by reason of the mutual love and strolls often through the old plantation, furs and an oposition rug in her sing better them both, leaving by station to meet them both, leaving by the wood fire Patty sitting the patty sitting sitting the patty sitting the pat Patty sitting by the wood fire cruel, and yet she was both in turn to a distinct the delight of preparation of trousseau into the delight of preparation of trousseau know how to conceive a better one. And, lack of space, was enough to destroy one strong life and ruin another, and to one strong life another a see Rossetti's pictures through the murky ing him by her side like a big dog on a darkness of the winter days, but in reality bent on giving the long-divided lovers as prettiest manner) when he asked for bread. bent on giving the long-divided lovers as much as possible of their own society for a little while. The carriage went forth early in the afternoon, with its lamps lighted, and it returned when the cold night had settled down on the dreary landscape at 5 from some untoward circumstance over class. settled down on the dreary landscape at 5 from some untoward circumstance over o'clock. Paul, ulstered and comfortered, which he had no control, he was for a little walked into the dimly-lighted, warm, vast while absent from her, she felt the gap he chairs and sofas, and scatter Eleanor's wed- whom it has come down in heredispace, hung round with ghostly banners and left. She sensibly missed him. Moreover, ding presents over the tables. There was antlers, and coats of mail, and pictures though she trampled on him herself, it hurt nothing more possible. It was "hopeless," and degraded lives all the powers of evil whereof little was visible but the frames, her to see others do it; and when Mrs. Duff Scott said, surveying the bright held mortgages (to quote a thoughtful and marched straight into the ruddy circle of the firelight, where the small figure awaited him by the twinkling tea-table, herself only an outline against the dusk behind her; and the pair stood on the firelight words, against the inbehind her; and the pair stood on the interest of the firelight words, against the inbehind her; and the pair stood on the interest of the firelight, where the small figure and conduct, she instantly went over to his she would defy you to make anything of it.

behind her; and the pair stood on the interest of the firelight with marched straight into the ruddy circle and shining rooms through her deads were put into writer) before ever the deeds were put into the firelight, where the small figure and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight, where the small figure and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight, where the small figure and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight, where the small figure and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight, where the small figure and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight, where the small figure and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight with their horder and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight with their horder and shining rooms through her deads were put into the firelight with their horder and shining rooms through her deads and shining rooms through the writer her deads and shining rooms through the shining rooms through the shin through the shining rooms through the shin th hearth rug and kissed each other silently, justice and opprobrium that he incurred proud of his furniture, which was both new economy which is to the old science what while Elizabeth, accompanied by her hus- for her sake. So, when Elizabeth became the and costly, and would have scouted with the spirit of modern religion is to the eccleband, went to take her bonnet off, and to much occupied mother of a family. and indignation any suggestion of replacing it, siasticism which has been its unwilling make, or that are made for us, of our see how Kingscote junior was getting on. | when Patty was married and gone off into Mrs. Duff-Scott abandoned Eleanor æstheti- mother, and has learned that the rich are After that Paul and Patty parted no the world with her Paul, Eleanor, left alone cally to her fate. There was nothing to responsible for the poor-that, let these more. They had a few peaceful weeks at in her independence, began to reckon up Wait for, so the pair were made one with interesting debating clubs that call them-great pomp and ceremony not long after selves the people's parliaments say what Melbourne got nothing whatever from the sisters' wedded lives gave her pleasant their return to Australia. Eleanor had the they like, the moral of the great social Melbourne got nothing whatever from the fertile brain of its brilliant contributor (which, Patty thought, must certainly be a most serious matter for the proprietors); and in which interval they made compensation for all past shortcomings as far as various, allowed. It delighted Paul to cast up at Patty the several slights and snubs up at Patty the several slights and snubs that she had inflicted on him in the old he be? Husbands were not required to be a dead of the great social grandest wedding of them all, and really gra that she had inflicted on him in the old he be? Husbands were not required to be lady-so overwhelmed with her social en- is legislation? Here are a lot of ignorant,

"I must start at once," said the energetic

pitious juncture, Mr. Westmoreland be-wailed his hard fate for the thousandth

Myrtle street days, and it was her great all of the same pattern. She didn't want gagements and responsibilities sometimes vain men who know nothing about it, fight- not altogether trustworthy security for the luxury in life to make atonement for them to be domineered over. And she didn't see that she says she doesn't know what she ing with one another for what they can get, all—to pay him back a hundredfold for all anybody she liked better. She might go should do if she hadn't Patty's quiet little and the handful amongst them who are that he had suffered on her account. The farther and fare worse. And—she wa house to slip into now and then. But she really anxious for the public good are left enjoys it. And she enjoys leading her in- nowhere in the scrimmage. It is we who number of "soft things" that she played upon the piano from morning till night described many de

would alone have set him up in "Fridays" meditations with the demand that she tame bear on a string, to show people how dear sir—and the sooner we set about Having used St. Jacobs Oil for a badly for the two years that he had been driven to (Eleanor) should return with her to Melvery, very infatuated he is. It is her idea it the better. Look at the state of Europe" sprained knee, I can testify to its peculiarly CHAPTER LII.

CONCLUSION.

into a great English family; and Patty dence, but had known that it would to be let. Mr. and Mrs. Brion at once conscientiously pursued, are, as a rule, dis february or March. But the moment ner leave hor lead to media the read those letters, he put on his hat and went forth to his office to demand leave for six months, and in a few days was on board the returning mail steamer on his way to England. He did not feel like waiting now—after waiting now—aft

—she waves her hand abroad—"and see curative properties, as less than one bottle what things are coming to! The very heart completely cured the sprain." GEORGE of those countries is being eaten out by the GREGG, Traveller for J. C. Ayer & Co. cancer-growths of Nihilism and all sorts of woman, suddenly seized with a paroxysm of While Mrs. Westmoreland thus disports dreadful isms, because the poor are getting to which she melted in this freezing English home sickness and a sense of the necessity with the gay world, Mrs. Brion purwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that at Yelverwinter time was such as to disqualify her to be doing something now that a for ever from sitting in judgment upon the first break in their little circle. "I free to follow their own devices unhampered to be doing something now that at Yelver-sues for ever from sitting in judgment upon ton there seemed nothing more to do, and and quietness. When she and Paul came than a million paupers, and millions and my wife's mother. Figgs—What di low, indeed, that she became, in her turn, the first break in their little circle. "I free to follow their own devices unhampered to do, and quietness. When she and Paul came than a million paupers, and millions and my wife's mother. Figgs—What di Diggs—She laughter the facility of the faci mark for Eleanor's scoffing criticism.

"Well, I never thought to see you looking after my own business. Besides, I relatives and friends, nothing would satisfy good people like Mr. Yelverton"—the world.

"The first break in their little circle. I he to look by any necessity to consider the feelings of under it, and why? Because a number of there were just such mothers-in-law in the world. grovel to any living being—let alone a man can't allow Patty to remain in that young her but to go straight from the ship to Mrs.

—as you do to him," said that young lady man's lodgings—full of dusty papers and M'Intyre's, and there temporarily abide in of this wicked sinner's name—"have given as you do to him," said that young lady man's lodgings—full of dusty papers and on one occasion, with an impudent smile. tobacco smoke, and where, I dare say, she those tobacco-perfumed rooms which had themselves up to struggle honestly and face sorts," whether from mental worry, overonce been such forbidden ground to her.
The citizens of Calais on their knees to hasn't so much as a peg to hang her dresses or indiscretions will find a Edward the Third were truculentswaggerers on. She must get a house at once, and I She scoffed at the Oriental; she turned up by comparison."

She must get a house at once, and I She scoffed at the Oriental; she turned up the Esplanade; she would be there to see about it, and to help the nose at the Esplanade; she would thropy can touch. I believe that if Eng.

All dealers. must be there to see about it, and to neith net most at the surface of apartments, land escapes the explosion of this ferments.

"You mind your own business," retorted her to choose the furniture. Elizabeth, my not hear of any suites of apartments, land escapes the explosion of this ferments. "You mind your own business," retorted her to choose the furniture. Elizabeth, my hot hear of any suites of apartments, and it is proper when her time came to have a flance. The place when her time came to have a flance of any suites of apartments, no matter how superior they might be. Her idea of perfect luxury was to go and live as revolution as the world has never seen, it will be owing to neither Church nor State—will be owing

By good fortune (they did not say it was new book of Genesis which latter-day good fortune, but they thought it), the old science has written for us, and have known landland new document for us, and have known drew her to him, and kissed her. "Well done," he said, speaking boldly from his honest heart. "So you shall." und the country that, as a true Australian, useful, and let him look after their luggage good fortune, but they thought it), the old science has written for us, and have known and things. Eleanor was properly and contained and things are properly and contained and the country and the country and the country and the country and the count would not allow him to be persuaded. Though her heart was torn in two at the thought of parting with Elizabeth, and with that precious baby who was Elizabeth's reflected that Eleanor had spent two unprothat precious baby who was Elizabeth's reflected that Eleanor had spent two unprocomplainingly tore herself from both of them to follow her husband whithersoever it seemed good to him to go.

CHAPTER LI.

It—tor a little while; afterwards she, too, reflected that Eleanor had spent two unproductive years in England and was growing older every day. Also that she might certainly go farther and fare worse. So Mr. Westmoreland was accepted as a member of the travelling party. All the heavy duties of escort were relegated to him by the last degree of modern perfectibility, the purveyors of art furniture in our enlightened ened city transformed the humble dwelling of less than a dozen rooms into a little pal. of escort were relegated to him by the major, and Mrs. Duff-Scott sent him hither and thither in a way that he had never been accustomed to. But he was meek and biddable in these days, and did not mind what uses he put his noble self to for his lady's sake. And she was very gracious. what uses he put his noble self to for his lady's sake. And she was very gracious. The conditions of ship life, at once so favorable and so unfavorable for the growth of tender relations, suited his requirements in every way. She could not shub him under the ever-watchful ever of their piano in her drawing room its bordered to trust absolutely, no matter how dark the adjured to detach himself from his newspleasure and luxury, returned to Melbourne paper for a while and come to England for a holiday—which, it was delicately hinted, to say, Mr. Westmoreland followed her to might take the form of a bridal tone.

And Factory and and supping 1011 of ments in every way. She could not snub (and finds it very useful), and Patty has the piano in her drawing-room, its keyboard to trust absolutely, no matter how dark the piano in her drawing-room, its keyboard to fellow-passengers. She could not send him a retired corner behind a portiere (draped outlook seemed. And now that, after much away from her. She was even a little where once was a partition of foldingdoors), search, he has found his way, as far as he way from her. She was even a little where once was a partition of foldingdoors), search, he has found his way, as far as he way from her. tempted, by that ingrained vanity of the female heart, to make a display before the other and less favored ladies of the subject-like home a which che and its back, turned outwards, covered intently concerned to discover what may be intently concerned to discover what may be a conc will follow him, to trouble himself and like homage, which she, queen-like, received. Altogether, things went on in a very promising manner. So that when, no farther than the Red Sea—while life seemed, fain be lazy and sit down), doing great nowhere, in quarrels and controversies his precions. husband to remain in England for good and all. They settled his future for him in what seemed to them an irrestably attractive way.

When Mr. Yelverton wrote to Paul parture, brought their one ewe farther than the Red Sea—while life seemed, fain be lazy and sit down), doing great nowhere, in quarrels and controversies fain be lazy and sit down), doing great nowhere, in quarrels and controversies for him in what seemed to them an irrestably attractive way.

When Mr. Yelverton wrote to Paul persevering suitor promptly took his pass-tively strong sensetion when at this processes the world go on (when it would fain be lazy and sit down), doing great nowhere, in quarrels and controversies fain be lazy and sit down) about nothing—to waste his precious to its simple elements, and the pleasure of having a man to fan her was a compara
back to Australia with them; when her persevering suitor promptly took his pass-tively strong sensetion when at this processes to the world go on (when it would fain be lazy and sit down), doing great fain be lazy and sit down) about nothing—to waste his precious to its simple elements, and the pleasure of having a man to fan her was a compara
back to Australia with them; when her persevering suitor promptly took his pass-tively strong sensetion where, in quarrels and controversies for himself—and where Patty has afternoon that makes the world go on (when it would said down), doing great fain be lazy and sit down), doing great than the Red Sea—while life seemed, the perseverse and persecution of fain be lazy and sit down). whatever genuine exponents of intellectual culture may be going about, totally eclipsing pinches and scratches and selfish squabbling also to suggest that his precious health Westmoreland had been as much in love as might suffer by coming over at such a his capacity for the tender passion—much season, and to advise him to wait until larger than was generally supposed—perseason, and to avoid the fields of art and learned that great than was generally supposed—perhave the good fortune to find a little favor thought, without in any way dimming the and something of what great nature is, and have the good fortune to find a little favor thought, without in any way dimming the and something of what great nature is, and in her sight, it seemed to her that this sort of thing had gone on long enough, and that she might as well pacify him and have done life as can be looked for in this world of and uncharitableness, or any other of the

windows and the slippery oak floor and the thirty seven family portraits all in a row." -which she contrasts with the bark-roofed cottage on the sea cliff within whose walls that beautiful and beloved woman afterwards lived and died. And then she goes home to Yelverton to her husband and baby, and asks what she has done to deserve to be so much better off than those who went before her?

And yet, perhaps, if all accounts were added up, the sum total of loss and profit on those respective investments that we property in life, would not be found to differ so very much, one case with another. We can neither suffer nor enjoy beyond a certain point. Elizabeth is rich beyond the dreams of avarice in all that to such a as a sort of hostage to fortune, a valuable if

THE END.

A Traveler Rejoicing. Summerside, P. E. L. Oct. 10, 1888:

Never Touched Her.

Figgs-What did she say ! Diggs-She laughed, and said she supposed

Men who feel "run down" and "out of

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he'll drive you over. low, and Deacon B team for a trifle, and job when we can.' It was a hot da of the Monadnock very ill. In order to nearest station, and sleeves, and leaning cony rail dropped thirsty traveller w extracted from the

"Would we not dinner?" "Yes."
the deacon's team?

And the dinner wa came round—an ope white horse, and jus door of a little br way opened and out

dinner; he had evid eat and run." Hi winter's much worn legs refused to stay w flew forward his ar an meffectual strug inside of a jacket m " There he is," sai

the Widow Beebe's hold the horse while The horse did not be held, but the host

the boy approached jacket or the jacket turn him wrongside He was sun burne wretched little Yank rode trough the deep

grance of the shaded long hills in the glow learned such a lesson as I shall not soon fo He did not look m he sat stooping forw been heard by all the it was I had to spur by questions to get

" My father died mother the little bro tavern. You saw one with the lilac bu Father was sick a le could not work he ha at a time, and when found the money of

hundred dollars. At first she thou give up the house, b on the head, and said big enough to earn se him to pay it. I wa 13 now; I rememb mother cried, and said is my only hope now wondered what world felt as if I ought couldn't think of any
"Well, what did

quickly, for I was af I wanted to hear the Well, at first I d for a boy. Mother sell; and she sewe carpets and I helped.

How? What co " Well, the people pet could not always it. So I went to t farmers and took hon and everything they woodshed I ripped ar some, too, and then and took them back to be woven into rug

" But did they pay I felt quite like a yo weighed them out w But that was only on three old apple trees the wall, and we drie them. Then some of a good many apples ns to dry, and we pai dry and had the rest But you surely c ways like these."

No, not much, b had the knitting." " Did you knit ?" " Not at first, -but began to have the rhe and the joints bee

fingers twisted, and them. Then I learne I wound the yarn for to sew a little, too, fo see the holes without And he looked half mens on his knees. But you did not "Yes, sir; but I mother said it was no

be. They had just couldn't wait for ther " Who washed the "I did, and iron wash and iron almo can. She don't mean she going to help it? her hands at all, and the beds and to scrub dishes, and I can coo

"It is possible? supper with you on city and test your sk Johnny blushed, an "It's a pity, my b

"I had one," he died : and if she had wished her to lift,