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CHAPTER XXXIX. I TURN PHILOSOPHER. wholes, thrust my hands in my pockets, who has been been to be the dreary moor. Hebe

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steppese we acreed at the etables, trees, heather, grass at we should lose anything at regret. But, hold hard? Achige up, with a new idea the charm of originality; to histify a belief that the check lower than our own? the tree?" said my wife

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were happier then than you ' / manswer me. king it over. It's difficult' moment about feelings that are this, though: I wouldn't cent condition for that."

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and think of my love and tell you it brought me I bade me a murderer at the life the control of the control of

talsion of love. That was time in prison to get over that. A man gots at local out of him there: stamped under foot till pain or pleasuro-like a tire must have seen that I told-ach, at I turned again to look out of talow, annoyed by her sympathy; in y with my own bitter reflec-

not walk across the room to do ner sure land that an improvement?" I wife shook her heard sorrewfully, he

me, and as the weather about this time kept me indoors, where I had no mechanical occupation for the moment, I indulged it pretty freely at my wife's expense. Remembering her suggestion I bought a novel for her—I hackeray's "Esmond."
"Will you read me a chapter, Gregory, while I work!" she asked, thinking, perlaps, to wean me from the Encyclopædia, and himanise me.
My absurd vanity led me into the trap, but without the anticipated effect.
"That's true!" I exclaimed, closing the book at the end of the first chapter. "This

Jack divine was nothing to read but the first chapter. This man lays bare the secrets which novelists and law makers shut their eyes to.

"We have a table we might afford to extend the law makers shut their eyes to.

"We have a table we read a twentieth part of said their it would be nowing."

"In a fraid I do not quito understand," I opened the book again and read the conclusion of the chapter.

"I ook into my heart and think that I am as good as any Lord Mayor, and know I am as bad as Tyburn Jack. Give me a chain and red gown and a pudding before

in the continue of the continu

vices."
"Oi, I am sure he did not mean that.
You will find, as you read on, that Thackgray loved the good and hated the bad with sincerity."
"Then he was inconsistent, and no sincerity in his philosophy."

I would rather his philosophy we faulty than his/heart."

"It's more likely to be the other vabout. Guided by leason, one can't wrong led by feeling, one can only clanne go right. Why should a man hated fly vices that we should a man

hated for vices that are the result of condition for which he is not responsible with the indicate him for being born; he is not to blame for either."

My wife laid her work upon her lap, fixder eyes upon me while she collected her thoughts and then, in a low, earnest tone said.

"Surpose that I sanctioned the hat self iny hu band to prison, kn that another course would save him?" I nodled, and she continued without him to be some that I i topped short, the color, covering here opped short, the color "covering he face,
"I know," said I with a laugh. "Supocan suppose that."
"Thun, would you not hate me? Should
not deserve all your hatred?"
"Not a bit of it," said I, unmoved. "All
hat is simply the result of environment.

temperament. You had been taught to love cash and luxury and the flattery of society. You thought you could not live as the acknowledged wife of a condemned convict. You considered that before the twenty years expired, to which your husband was bound to be condemned, either he or you would be dead. And then afterwards—"Oh, lon't go any further," she cried in horror. good. There's nothing in conduct that I myself should not have let had I been in your place, under similar

pain.

"That must be the judgement of dispassionate mind," I continued.

proves what I said, that a man canno unjust if he is guided by reason. I would not answer for myself if I under the domination of emotions. comes with love?"

"And others—partners in my crime—
could you forgive them, as readily?"

"You mean Major Cloveden.—I know
the whole
hate him.
No—if met him to-inerrow on
the moor, I should let him pass without a

It was rue. I felt as I walked up a down, thinking the matter over, that, tak-ing all the circumstances into consideration

CHAPTER XL. ANOTHER PHASE.

arter the oregoing discussion that, glancing down, the list of household requirements toon, I found at the bottom this item :"A little quinine."
"What's his?" I asked. "What soft of delicacy requires this ingredient."
"I don' feel very strong," she explained,

"I don' feel very strong," she explained, in a tone of dejection.

I had heen so engressed in making myself a forge out in the shed, and setting up a bench there, that I had not remarked any change in my wife's condition. Indeed, her undeviating, gentleness had hilled me into such a feeling of content and security that I paid less attention to her than eyer.

"I've noticed nothing," said I looking at her in astquishment.

"I am glad of that." Her voice quivered a little. I could see now that her face lack ed the brightness I had noticed when she told ne with buoyancy that she felt stronger that for years before. She must have gone gradually back little by little in slight degrees for the alteration to be imperceptible, even hough my thoughts were other wise engaged.

"You would have noticed," she went on with the slightest accent of bitters wise engaged. "You could have made no noise at all—and thank you for asking with the slightest accent of bitters, if I had failed to supply your wants," Then her lips quivered, and she dropped had head it conceal the rising tears, as she added, "I can't keep up my spirits as I used."

I ve put the things in the cupboard, but

as I used."

I thermod away, fearing there was going to be a scene irritated that she could not go on just the same as I did. She had her work and her books; and, besides that there were the dog and the fowls and the household things to amuse her. What else could she want?

What made you think of quinine?

asked.

"It did me a little good when I first came to Toquay. Dr. Borrington advised it." "Dr. Berrington is the doctor at Torquav?"
"Yes. I thought it might bring back
my strongth. It is dreadful to feel so

tired."

I went out and saddled the pony.

"You had better not sit up for me," said
I returning to the cottage before atarting.

"It may be late before I come in."

"But you may want something. She spoke almost hopofully.

"Oh, if I want anything I can get it myself. I don't want to be waited on."

"No," she said," mournfully. "You could do as well without me as with me, couldin't you?"

I hadn't the grace to protest against this I hadn't the grace to protest against this.

In my concett, perhaps, I thought I might find just as much satisfaction in solitude. "Anyway, you go to bed when you feel tired," said I. "Anyway, you go to bed when you feel the window, memored by her sympathy; considered with my own bitter reflections are with my own bitter reflections. Because the first that kind leaves its have a marked a first that ceased to have my the window, are more on after a pause. "It also that has line on the list—"x looked at that last line on the list—"x looked at that last line on the list—"x looked at that last line on the list—"x little quining."—and each time with grow went her in a malhouse instead of keeping met her, it rehaps they did not see that I was mad; I shim, till I got away from the partition at cell, and crank, and the roots har, stimulated my mania. But I was mit I bening till got away from the partition at cell, and crank, and the roots his, stimulated my mania. But I was mit Oh, storid a finit it if you knew all. I be dither and better than over I was."

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"I told him my wife was alling. He questioned in closely, and with increasing sharpness as my answers revealed, not only my wife's candition, but my own character. What I did not tell him he divined, and so justly that it seemed to me he must know wife was and all her history.

injury. In walk across the room to do her an injury. In that an improvement?"

My wife shook her heard sorrowfully, he chin failing on her breast.

And this is the secret of my mercy," I added. I've no more love for her than I have for that dog."

This it has a the buds burst on the trees when the winter is quite gone, love will come back to your heart."

There's plenty of room for it," said I happiness? I have a more in the winter is quite gone, love will come back to your heart."

There's plenty of room for it," said I happiness? Stops at home—don't see many friends? No change of seene—no amuse—ments outside her home? He paused a moment, and went on again. "You say sho subsists almost exclusively on a milk diet."

that diet was prescribed? Anything else?"

"She took quinine."

"Before the milk diet was resorted to." He sat down and began to write, still questioning: "No cough—complains nothing but feeling tired and low spirite. nothing but feeling tired and low spirite.
You find her crying without cause?
course you do your best to cheer her?
"I have my occupations," said I
He stopped writing, and, looking You are more conce

"You are more concerned about them than the life of your wife."
"What's the matter with her?" I asked; startled by this suggestion.
"A complaint that's only too common," he said, finishing the prescription and rising. "Your wife is suffering from—"he handed me the paper—"a careless husband."
He struck the gong. I could find nothing to say as I put my fingers in my waistecat pocket for a sovereign.
"I don't want your money," he said. "If the medicine fajls to do good to your wife, let the poor soul come to me."
I covered my retreat with the boldest face I could put on it, and with growing discomfort I took the prescription to the chemist whose address was stamped at the head of the paper.
"What should your man was the medical was a stamped at the contract of the paper."

"Histou had a lamp, and for some reason

fided for as usuar. An the color is gone if said to myself.

Every moment I hoped to hear her footstep overhead. I wanted her to come down, without knowing why. I had nothing cheerful to talk to her about, and if she cheerful to talk to her about, and if she

oncerrin to talk to her about, and if she were tired it was better she should sleep on. This was the first time I had felt it meumbent on myself to make my conversation agreeable, or in any way studied what would be best for her. tion agreeable, or in any way studied what would be best for her.

Usually I returned ravenous from my journey across the moor, and attacked supper the first thing. To night my appetite was gone, and I set about quietly putting back the things in their places on the dresser and in the cuploard, admiring everywhere the perfect neatness and order that prevailed. Then, when the table was cleared, having as little inclination for sleep as for food, I sat down in Hebe's chair by the window, looking at the folded work on the or rood, I sat down in Hebe's chair by the window, looking at the folded work on the shelf and the things she had been using durthe day. The work was a curtain for the window of my room. In her work-basket was a bodkin of my inventing I hadn't been able to make it work, but it was there amongst her treasures. been able to make it work, but it was there amongst her treasures.

I thought about looking into the Ency-elepadia to see what it said on the subject of 'Decline,' but my courage failed; and sat last, finding my spirits sinking lower and lower, I got up, lit my candle, and blev out the lump. At the door leading into my new room I turned and glanced back. Howler had ceased to grow!. There was not a sound. The room looked emprier than ever in the feeble light I held; the shadows on the wall were phantoms; the lowers on the table seemed dead now the lamp was out.

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How Farmers Should Combine Capital In the January issue we urged the importance of farmers, with small farms, combining capital so as to be able to purchase with greatest economy all side machines as really save labor and cheapen cost of production, and, also, to purchase such sood I

vocation and afford the best illustration of the intelligent, prosperous, successful farmer or and citizen, will be the small farmer of stand thoroughly, and surrounds his dwells aland thoroughly, and surrounds his dwells ing with beauty, convenience, comfort and the even luxury, especially such luxurigs as are produced from the soil. The greatest obstade in the way of realizing this ideal is the inability of the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the way of the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the way of the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the way of the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the machinery as will enable in the way of the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the way of the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farm with such machinery as will enable in the small farmer to stock his farmer chemist whose address was stamped at the chemist whose address was stamped at the fiead of the paper.

"What should you say was the matter with the patient?" I asked, when the old man had read it through.

"Weak digestion."

"Well, that's not very serious."

"Oh, that's your opinion, is it?" he asked regarding me over the top of his glasses.

My look and manner seemed to oftend him not less than it did the doctor. He put a paperweight on the prescription, and turned to take down a bottle. Measuring some liquid in a glass, his back turned to me, he recumed—

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resumed.

"If you had a lamp, and for some reason or other-the wick-ceased to convey the oil properly, should you be greatly surprised if you were left in the dark?"

Lould find no reply. The perable struck were with the surprised if you were left in the dark?"

Lould find no reply. The perable struck were with startling force, the conclusion.

The living room was empty when I returned. Closing the door as phiselessy as I had opened it, I stood for some minutes there with my hand on the latch, looking a round me in dull depression. There was no sound but the law grumbling of the dog, who, coiled up on the landing above kept a jealous eye on me. My supper was land with a box of inachees tood ready, on the dresses.

For weeks she had never failed, to open the door to moon my hands, to open, them one failed with a abox of inachees tood ready, on the dresses.

For weeks she had never failed, to open the door to moon my hunds, to open, them one after the other with smilling interest when she was assured that I had all that I wanted on the table, and to fraw me into conversation about my purchases as I ate and drank! I had never perceived that that on the draw in the conversation about my purchases as I ate and the later of course, and part of that content as a matter of course, and part of that content as a matter of course, and part of that content as a matter of course, and part of that content as a matter of course, and part of that content as a matter of course, and part of that content as a matter of course, and part of the content and the Whenever a practicable husking machine 1,500 agents at all the different se shall be invented that would, likely, be inshall be invented that would, likely, be included, and a potato digger whenever we have one that is really labor-saving and economical. Perhaps a large butting machine would also be wanted and a traction steam-engine to operate threshing machine, cutting machine, possibly buzzlaaw in some localities where wood is still plentiful.

Then, they night include such seed animals as a stallion, a bull, a ram, a boar, all of best blood, or, perhaps, a stallion might

and in proportion to the number of acres cach member has under cultivation. It would not be necessary to pay down that full amount of all the shares at once. A certain percentage could be paid at organization and future assessments made as tunds were required to make further purchases.

Some of the most reliable men should be chosen as trustees. Some of the most reliable men should be chosen as trustees, and a president, secretary and treasurer elect. The treasurer should expend the money, and the secretary keep the accounts and have custody of property. A building suitable for housing all the property, should be receded at the home of the secretary to be leased to the association. The secretary should be located as near the centre of the area covered by the stockholders, as practicable.

seeds in boxes, so as to, have good strong plants to transplant into the garden as soon as the soil is well warmed up in the spring. If you do not care to bother with hotbed, you will want to start some tonnato plants, at least, for to wait for tomatose to grew in the open ground, from seed, is to shorten the season of fruitage wonderfully.

The following annual dowers may be started in the house and will bear transplanting well: Antirrhinum (or snap dragon) asters, balsains, dianthus, portulacca, petunias phiox drummondli, salvia, stock ton weeks and zinnia. Shallow boxes, with from two to three inches in depth of capital so
th greatest economy all some the greatest economy all save labor and cheapen cost of production, and, also, to purchase such seed animals as are necessary to improve their donestic animals and render them really profitable. In this article we purpose to give a few hints on the best methods of combining capital and using labor-saving soil, will answer every purpose in forwarding blood.

We would say here, that we have long of the opinion that the ideal farmer of the opinion that the ideal farmer of the opinion that the ideal farmer of select some of the finest, most rotten manure that you can find about the stables and spread over the survace of your garder when the snow me' when the snow me'

manuro that you can find about the stables and spread over the survace of your garden immediately. If the ground is covered with snow all the better. When the snow melts and the rains fall the manuro will be dissolved and soak into the soil, ready to feed

tended to in winter you will be likely to plant a garden in the spring, if not, you will probably be too busy to attend to it and go another year with nothing worthy of the name garden on your premises,

A GREAT LONDON INSTITUTION. The Origin of Lloyd's and the Way in

so much land as is necessary to employ his mertal and physical capacities for labor and enable him to support his family, has as just claim to ownership of that land as any other property owner has to his property that the ships and steamers which reach the highest class, 100Al for iron and Al for wooden vessels, have to undergo a maddocs not properly cultivate, keeping if of the comment of the properly cultivate, keeping of such claims.

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We are avare that it is not an easy matter to indicate a plan by which a number of farmers—can form a partnership or joint stock association for the purchase and ownership of machines and blood stock, that shall operate with justice and cquity that shall operate with justice and cquity to all the members and give no cause for complaint. In the first place, we would are commend no loose association of neighbors, verbally agreeing to pirchase, own

surroundings for almost 100 years, till 1774, when with seventy-nine members, it mitrated, taking with it the old name, to the first floor of the Royal Exchange, where it has remained ever since, and besides its members and subscribers, has now over 1,500 agents at all the different seaports who take charge of the undergriters, interests These agents are chosen from the most rustworthy of the merchants at each place way of fees, besides the prestige which helps to bring more business. The "Room," as sent to interview a gandling-house keeper, to night he sat in the music hall (she had which stands a red-coated janitor to see that no stranger passes through, "for no one that no stranger passes through, "for no one think of whose to work in the set in th

which stands a red-coated janior to see red best blood, or, perhaps, a stallion might of best blood, or, perhaps, a stallion might that no stranger passes through for oone that no stranger passes through for one one of the required to make all necessary purchases and their 25 to 50 per cent, added for repairs and you walk in a this invitation appears and you walk in a this invitation and see before you a long room with three rows of desks, at which the guiderwriters and their substitutes sit. The gangways and in proportion to the number of ace as and their substitutes and their clerks, and in proportion to the number of ace as and nember has under cultivation. It would not be necessary to pay down the full amount of all the shares at once. A

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ONE OF THE OLD SONGE Mow the Indisposal Singer Conquered

How the Indispessed Singer Conquered.

The immense hall was crowded with "all sorts and conditions of men," all impatient and cager to hear the much advertised new singer. The orchestra had played nearly all its repertoire, in order to prevent the audience from noticing the long wait, and still she did not come. When at last she did appear she was accompanied by her manager, who explained that the artist was suffering from a very unpleasant sore throat, and that, though rather than disappoint her kind friends she would try to sing, her selection would not be the brilliant aria on the programme, but, a simple, old ballad. With a sweeping bow he retired, and the preduce began. A moment later the singer's voice fully proved that he sore throat was a stern reality, and not a deep-laid advertising scheme, as the wise ones of the audience had begun to suspect. She was quited hoarse, and when she reached the bigh note her voice almost "cracked," but still the worse she sung and the more nervous she became the more intensity the people listended in connected with that song, too, and the hought of it brightened her face and made

her head when the refrain began and hum-med it softly to herael!. "Sure, yer vice is sweeter" her"," whispered the "feller," and two people were in a state of blissful enjoyment for the next half hour. The gray-haired wrinkled old singing teacher in the parquette sighed and groaned and laugh-ed all at once as he recalled his varied ex-periences with the well-worn misse and the phenomens, and ed all at once as he recalled bis varied experiences with the well-worn music, and in front of him two pretty vocal students thought exultantly how beautifully they would be able to sing that song "next term." Alas! their seacher, might have told a different story, and that kindly old tyrant Time did so eventually, for one of them entered the heavily college very soon and the other married a plumber. Up in the gallery two shabbily dressed women glanced sadly at one another, and one wiped away a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy a tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy at tear, while not far from them the rods on each sing lawy at tear, while not far from the rods of the presence of mind. This was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the range was the popular herolike the forest fire and the popul

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Down, in, the orchestra seats the first violinist's face lighted up with a heavenly smile as he listened to the tender tune, for it was associated in his bound with a happy courtship, a merry weedler day, and thirty-five years of perfect matried life.

In the dirst row a young man leaned back in his seat, and softly, unconsciously whis pered: "Good-night, mother." -as he thought of the long-dead woman who had so often sung him to sliep with that your

thought of the long-dead woman who had so often sung him to slice with that very air. She had intended him to become a Baptist minister, he recembered, with an amusing smile, and last hight he had been amusing smile, and last hight he had been amusing smile, and last hight he had been according to the state of the same with the same thanks have beauty. hink of where to morrow might see him. woman about to give up the work she loved for the sake of the chilby little urchin whose golden head had head the child in her love in a work the last

showing the underwriters' ships on wmen the nature of the risk is written, and, should he like the risk, he writes down the amount he wishes to run the risk of losing should the vessel be lost or damaged, and his initials. So from desk to flesk the hor booker goes, until he has completed the amount he wishes to insure, after which a policy is made out, to which the undervivers affix their names and respective writers affix their names and respective of the moment of the large room there is a fine and apartiment where some more underwriters it. As you go past the barrier you will be struck with the fearful noise going the large room the district of the moment of the will be struck with the fearful noise going of the moment of the struck with the fearful noise going the large room there is a first the respective of the moment of the will be struck with the fearful noise going of the moment of the struck with the fearful noise going the large room there is a few felt for the moment of the will be struck with the fearful noise going of the moment of the struck with the fearful noise going the large room there is a few felt for the moment of the will be struck with the fearful noise going of the moment of the struck with the fearful noise going the large room there is a few felt for the moment of the will be struck with the fearful noise going of the moment of the struck with the fearful noise going the large room there is a few felt for the moment of the moment of the will be struck with the fearful noise going of the moment of the struck with the fearful noise going the struck with the struck with the fearful noise going the struck with the same time there is a the large lead the same time the part of the moment of the same time the struck the part of the moment of the same time to lift the par

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ONE ENGINEER'S REPERIENCES. o Has Killed Towney-17

thought of it brightened her face and made her lock so young and protty that her old admirer across the aisle lost his heart all over again, and the "weelding bells" in his left car came true soon after.

The servant girl sitting with her: "feller" in the "new or heaven" grinned and tossed her head when the refrain began and hummed it softly to herself. "Since we view to that a spar had fallely, sen ded with a state of the softly to herself."

going sixty miles an ilour rods were flying madly an ingly, and it was impossible airbrake with the train an arbrake with the frain spine at the speed. He is only a young men, but he disomething then that than he is engineer have since told me they want never have thought of. He get the his looket knife an cut the hose, thereby applying the automate brake, and succeeded in stopping the train I would rather ride selling the train I would rather ride selling that man, concluded M. Mat and selling the selling the selling the selling that the selling the

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A Paris newspaper offers prizes for the

best designs for a new issue of French post-age stamps. The present stamps, issued in 1875, have always been subjected to much arsh criticism Several French railway lines are going to light their carriages with the electrical light that as it has been found perfectly practical to make and store electricity by means of a make that the several several to the several sever Count Johann Krasickt, member of the Upper House of the Reichrath, threw himself from the third storey of an hotel in From statistics covering the last thirty-

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ollision of a Passenger Train With a Cattle Train in Rungary.

enger way train and a carrie train collided tear Grau to-day. The carrie train was heavily loaded and its imports forced the locomotive over-the becommon of the passenger rain and into the first and exercises frages. The other carriers of rain and into the first and becondear frages. The other earriages of the presencer train were partially smooked. In the first carriages three persons were killed instantly and 10 more were severely, perhaps fatally injured. In the second-carriage Is persons were injured two so sergoesty that they are expected to die. In the other carriages Is persons were cut or brussed, but none langerously. The engine drivers of both trains were terribly limed, but may resover. Three hundred head of cattle were silled. Most of the mignet who could be noved have been taken to the Grau hosoital. noved have been taken to the Grau hospital... The misplacement of a switch is supposed o have caused the accident.

Gave Him Warning. Western Julge - Why did you kill ong Jack ?"
Hair-Trigger Ike- "He was a bad man,

chawed."

Judge—" Did you give him any warning
before you shothim?"

Hair-Trigger Ike—"O, yes, ye Honor.
I told him to hold up his hands."