#### EVE HARWOOD.

CHAPTER III. (Contined.)

Reuben's last words.

some involuntary impulse, lightly and re- gave it. verently kissed the brow of the dying man. In his lifetime, Reuben Harwood had his eyes too dim with rising tears. As a have held, cursed-with result of his orders, Reuben, accompanied by a doctor, was placed in an extemporised scream. And well she might! The mes | have been consoled. senger was the driver of the engine that had brought Reuben on to Knightsford. He had gazed upon the others wounded and mutilated by the accident, he was moreover an old comrade of Reuben's, and the scene he had witnessed, together with the gloomy nature of the mission with which he was now charged, had altogether unnerved him. Despite his efforts at self control, he staggered rather than walked into the room, and the pallor of his face had a peculiarly ghastly effect under the blackness incidental to his calling. Startled by Eve's half-uttered scream, Mrs. Har wood rose to her feet, and turned towards the door, while the young people in stinetively took up a position on either side of her.

tone, stretching her arm towards the mes senger, and seeming to read her doom in and the prospect of her son being out

stammered.

"And my man, my Reuben is killed ! knees between her children.

stepping forward and gathering firmness from the desire to soothe her despoir. "Let | verbal assurance that he would place the us hope he'll get over it, though he is badly fullest construction on the last wish exhurt-very. We've got him down to the hospital here, and he wishes to see you;

and-and don't lose time." their loved one, the husband and father, consent to-as she put it-"sit down hand tender and true, lay a-dying. The doctor, | dle ;" and this being so, the question arose who had come down, and the house-surgeon | what had better be done. On this point of the hospital, were both with him, and had been indefatigable in administering rest ra- suggestion of Mr. Arm tage -the locomo tives, and there, and the intense desire within him to look once m re upon w and children ere his eyes were closed for ever, had for a brief space stayed the hand of death. The sands of life were running | ventor of a well-known patent in cor nection out and were already very low, but he wa | with his own branch of it, and as such had all conscions, could get distinguish a face generally one or two high premium-paying held close to his own, and whisper so as to articled pupils in his office. These pupils be understood by an attentive car. The countly came from a distance, and required shadow of a unile stole over his features as lodgings in Knightsford, and his idea was, the doctors stood back from his bedside to that Mrs. Harwood should take a better make record for his family, who quietly class of house than the one she was living west on their ances around him, bravely in furnish a sitting room and bedroom in subdining all loud-velocid expression of their it, and take the pupil for the time being aown grief lest it should disturb him at this to lodger, at a rental for lodgings and at transme moment. "My prayer has been tendance that would in itself be a living an wered," he whispered, "I'm not to die income to one of her simple habits. He without seeing you again. Jim, Eve," he could at once, he said in making the went on presently in the same low tone, proposal, recommended her a lodger to be-"give me your hands." They did so with. gin with, and indeed would be glad of the out speaking; and fiebly closing his own opportunity of doing so, as the new pupil, hand upon them, he resumed: "Mother who would be coming to him in the course has always been a good mother to you, my of a week or two, was the only son of a dears, and you must be good to her when recently widowed lady, who had asked him I'm gone. I feet that you will; but pro- to see her boy placed with some nice snise me." Their hearts were too full for motherl; person, and he was sure, he conwords, but a pressure of the hand gave him cluded, he could place him with ao n assurance, and again a faint smile flitted surtable person than Mrs. Harwood. over his countenance. He lay back exhausted for a few minutes, and then, speaking in the same low tone, but more rapidly, say good-bye; kiss me both, and God bless | tenced to death, and executed, you and guide you." As Eve bowed her "my call has been sudden, but I do but go before ; we shall meet again in the better speak many more-must be for mother, from which she died, Good-bye," they murmured together, and A despatch from Galita tells that a

till every nerve in his frame quivered again! and Eve, fighting back her own grief, had to turn comforter. An hour later they were joined by Mrs. Harwood, and they knew "With His good help it shall be manag- by her face-a face stricken with a grief ed," answered the other, following up too deep for tears-that all was over; that the brave heart of Reuben Harwood had As he gave up his place to a workman, ceased to beat, that his kindly and he bowed down, and, as if impelled by worshipping spirit had returned to God who

Having done so, he hastily walked away, been blessed-or, as some people might

Open as day for melting charity." ambulance-waggon, and, by the aid of the Wherever the cause of the poor or afflicted engine that had brought the workmen to was concerned, Reuben had, in proportion the scene of the accident, was run down to to his means, been most liberal-handed. Knightsford. He was borne into the hos- Friends had frequently told him that he pital there, just about the time when, had was unwisely so for the interests of his all gone well, he would have arrived at family. But Reuben had a very literal behome, and at that same time the messenger lief to the effect that "the Lord will prothe news to the family, was standing with- waters of charity, would, if need were, reout the door of the home, pausing for a turn again after many days, and the course moment's breathing space to nerve himself of events after his death in a great measure for his sorrowful task. But though the justified his belief. The local newspaper, shadow is upon the threshold, all is still in recording his death, spoke of him as cheerful within. A bright fire helps to having been "respected by all who knew light, as well as warms the apartment-a him," and in his case, at any rate, the exfront kitchen, used as the general living pression was no mere figure of speech; nor room-in which the family are seated. was there one among those with whom his The kettle is singing on the hob, mingling employment had brought him in daily asits music with a pleasant and appetising sociation, who did not love as well as ressound of fizzling proceeding from a little him. His funeral was made almost a Dutch oven, in which is cooking the steak public event in Knightsford. Leading intended to serve as the leading feature of members of his "connection," and of the the meat tea which is being prepared for various Temperance Associations of the the absent bread-winner, who, though his town, all the drivers and firemen of his "ain folk" for the moment know it not, own line who were off duty at the time, and may already be numbered among "the many from other lines-all these as well unreturning brave." Eve is flitting about as a numerous gathering of miscellaneous giving the finishing touches to the setting neighbours and acquaintances, followed his of the table; young Jim Harwood sits on body to its last earthly resting-place. Strong one side of the hearth, with a book in his men-old comrades, who had made the hand, his mother on the other, busily darn- same runs with him, and stood by his side ing stockings; and the three are carrying on the same foot-plates-were to be seen on a chatty conversation. Eve is just in weeping undisguisedly around his grave. the midst of making a half-laughing reply His coffin, as it was lewered into mother to some bantering observation of Jim's, earth, was covered with flowers, the farewhen she is interrupted by a knock at the well will offerings of triends known and door-but not "father's" knock; not the unknown; and if the honest, heartfelt knock they had all been expecting and sympathy of such friends could have conwishing for. Eve answered it, and instant- soled his bereaved family for the loss of ly started back with a half-suppressed such a husband and father, they might well

The "luneral money" from Reuben's trade and benefit societies defrayed the more immediate expenses to which his family was put in consequence of his death; and if he left no savings, neither did he leave debts. The sting of actual poverty, of present want, was not added to the first bitt rness of their grief, and ere the "pinch" of poverty could be felt, they were destined to have pleasant and substantial proof that the good their dead bread-winner had done in his day was no "buried with his bones," but "lived after him." A subscription on their behalf was commenced by the engine-drivers of the I'ne, and so liberally was the appeal responded to, by the higher officials as well a "What is it?" she asked, in a low, scared by the workmen, that fully a hundred pounds was raised. With this sum in hand, his time and earning journeyman's wager "There's—there's been a pitch in," he two years later, Mrs. Harwood, for a widow in her own rank of life, was fairly well of and might, had she been so disposed, have she exclamaed, bringing out the words with just "bided her time," living on her capital a long shivering breath, and sinking on her till her son was of age. As she was wont to say her elf jim was his father's boy "No, not killed, Mrs. Harwood," he said. He was indeed a stalwart, kindly unselfis! young fellow, and the mother needed no pressed by his father, and feel it a labour of love to carry out that wish-"He good to mother." Indeed, both Jim and Eve

Almost before he had finished speaking, wanted mother to "take it easy;" Eve, who Mrs. Harwood and Eve, as if moved by a was elever with her needle, expressing a common impulse, had thrown shawls over determination to add to the general income their heads, and Jim as hastily putting on by taking in needlework. Mrs. Harwood his hat, they set out without further ques- however, who during her twenty years o tioning or delay, and ten minutes later were married life had been noted as an actiushered into the hospital ward in which and bustling housewife, would by no means friends were consulted, and ultimately the ive engineer of the line, who had taken warm juterest in the business of the sub cription-was taken. He was a man some mark in his profession, and the in-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Moneasi, the man who attempted to the said, "My time is very short, my dears, sassinate the King of Spain, has been sen-

head to press her lips to his, her tears fell small-pox is causing great mortality upon his face, and feeling them, he spoke Famine is also causing a terrible degree of misery and horror,

A little daughter of Mr. John Lynch, world beyond the grave, and part no more Petertoro', running about the house with a then; and now good-bye, my children, my pair of seissors, fell, and the points of the hast words-and I shall not be able to cissors entering her eye inflicted a wound

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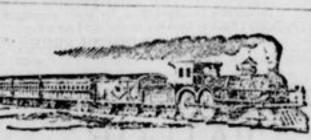


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