CHAPTER IV.

Sperie's information was only too correct. Rose was ill, was suffering from a virulent type of smallpex, and was even in this short time seriously altered for the worse. Again was the house cleared; again was the trained nurse sent for ; and it was plain that each person who saw Rose took an unfavourable view of her case.

She was beginning to wander in her mind; but she never failed to know Rodbury, amiling, after a sad, tearful fashion, when he came to her side, and kissing his hand, while she strove to say in broken words how sorry she was to find herself giving so much trouble-rather an incoherent speech, it may be; but she wished him to know it was upon his account, not her own, she was regretful.

Now, this was a terrible fix for Rodbury, to quote his own reflection. He was for the was actually on the eve of departure, and again, as on the previous occasion, a serious hindrance cropped up. He-and the nurse had said as much-"did not like the look" of Rose, and, in fact, had at the poor children; and, besides, there came which he could not render intelligible. ation for her.

A twinge of something like remorse pain- | dangers of her fearful illness. ed him when he thought of this, and of the

held before. after a week or so had elapsed, to find how ed "attentive he had grown; how it seemed no voice ; yet more wonderful than this was time" the happiness it gave him to be able to ren- Poor Rose's tears burst into a fresh flood

matured such designs as had so lately been | be above any need for toil, above all fear of a base guiltiness on hearing language or the comfort and well-being of our childwhich was more touching than the keenest | ren, and I need never again go out with John.

happy mother, devoted to her children and when he entered the house; but without to her husband : all her , faults and foibles thoroughly knowing it, Frank Rodbury, so sank to insignificance then, and he began to to call him still, had been kundergoing an doubt whether among the fresh scenes he improving discipline for some time. He had was to seek he would ever be happier. He until that hour, persuaded himself that he doubted, too, whether he should ever find was determined to carry out his plans of emanother so entirely earnest in her love ancipation as ever; that is, he thought he for him, one who, to use a homely was as selfish as ever, but his churlishness phrase, would go through fire, and water had been greatly undermined, and he was for him; and following up, this train, of an altered man. Now, the terrible announcethought, he doubted it she would live when mentimade by his wife; the eight of her seamshe found herself deserted by him. The ed and pitted face, which the poor girl knew shock might kill; her; but beyond that was disfigured, but which she would never there was a chance that so fiery a spirit as see; the picture which arose constantly in

worse followed. Sparle had gone back to his district, being unable to spare any more time, so he was the shocking circumstances which surroundnot to be feared. To do Rodbury justice, ed them, he passed an hour or two by his Spades. he was hardly likely to hold Sparle or any | wife's side more happily than he had passed one else in personal fear.

painful than he had expected to find the moved to a healthy, northern suburb of Lontask of decision to prove, he resolved to don, and her children were brought to see wait a day or two longer, so as to see her her. These were in robust health. The girl through the crisis, and then he would leave | could toddle about freely and talk with a her. He was angry with himself for showing such hesitation, which, indeed, surprised as well as angered him. He did not dream that it was one of the best symptoms his carless selfish nature had ever shown; nor did he properly estimate the pain which the prospect of parting with his wife, and

children gave him. The proposed time elapsed; his wife seemed duly passing through the necessary | many a lord would give half his lands stages to convalescence; she certainly was growing stronger. Her eyes, it was true, were covered by a bandage; but this; Rod lines of reflection; but Rodbury was not bury knew, or thought he knew, was a very common; incident in this terrible disease. Thus the days went on, until once again, for the third time, the eve of his departure had come. And I wonder," he muttered as, after a short saunter in the fresh open air, sequent report of the dector and the condi he came in sight of his house, "what will happen to upset my plans to night? There has been the worst of luck about them at | had made. She was blind, hopelessly and

present." He was conscious, while persuading him with us in our worst off ctions, there was self that he was anxious for a final success, even with this soule alleviating power, that his heart was not so much in the scheme | for in the increased attention of her husband as it, had, been, and that its completion the softened tone and tenderness which

the early twilight of an August evening. familiar to her lips was changed for a bright. Everything, even in that crowded neighbour- er if still a subdued one. hood, happened, as he remembered many As soon as it was safe to do so Rodbury and many a day afterwards, to be hushed. went to his friend Ashwell and consulted No vehicles were passing; the vendors of as to the best plan to be pursued under his street goods had not come out for the night, altered views. These views considerably as while those who plied during the day had tonished Mr. Ashwell, who was greatly af ceased their calling; even the children on feeted by poor Rose's story, and honestly the street were quiet. How well Rodbury reproached himself for having given council prayers.

afterwards recalled the unaccustomed peace and hush of that moment !

The room had hitherto been kept darkened, but the blind was now drawn up, and it was light enough; yet Rose still wore a shade over her eyes. The window was open, and the soft balmy air of summer's last days made pleasant even the confined apartment. Rose turned to her husband as ahe heard his step, with a smile. He had grown used

to see in her smile something very sad; but as the light fell upon her face this evening, there was then an expression which it pained him to see, and the same light showed how terribly she was disfigured by the disease. Hitherto, this unsightliness—such a dreadful calamity for Rose and her bright pretty face—had been used by her husband in his attempts to steel himself for his task; but now, he could not understand why, al hough he had never seen the distigurement second time ready to start upon his journey, o plainly, and though her features had never appeared so seamed and unattractive, he yet felt nothing of the repulsion such a change might have been expected to pro-

once made up his mind that she would die; her. She smiled again, but this time her after a time I should be in the way, and be Zarzibar writes (September, 1888) to the and so, aithough he had resolved to leave lips quivered strangely; then, as had been siways reminding you, if it was only by my her-had persuaded himself that he was her habit of late, she felt for his hand, press- being there, of these times. We should quarentirely tired of her and her' associations-; d it in her own, clasped it to her for an rel, and Rose would be miserable. No; we yet how could be desert the girl, his own instant, then kissed it passionately, and are best apart, and we both feel it. In his wife, just as she was dying? When see burst into a rain of hysterical tears, striving heart Rodbury was probably pleased at this was gone, there would be no one to see to through her wild sobbing to say something decision.

withanawful force and suddenness upon him | Rodbury threw his arm around her, and sailed for Montreal, Rose and the the memory of all the devotion she display. drawing her head down upon his shoulder, children travelling in such state—with Brigadier General Hogg, dating from the ed during his illness. While thinking thus, spoke soothingly to her, and asked with a four servants or nurses, these not so it also swiftly flashed upon him that it might | solicitude he had no need to feign, the cause | much for the journey as for help in have been his illness that caused hers; anoth- of this outburst-rallying her, too, on the their new life-as almost frightened her. er reason for showing a little more consider- folly of thus giving way, now that she was This, of course, she soon got over ; and her getting well so fast, and had passed all the unfortunate, blindness shielded; her in her

train of selfish unfeeling plotting by which at last exclaimed the girl, "do not speak ners of their fellow voyager." he had repaid her. Perhaps from that like that, or you will kill me! I have never | Manitoba was duly reached, and a farm, moment he was conscious of a tenderer feel- been fit to be your wife, I know, and which they soon learned to call a "ranche," ing for his wife than he had hithert always have known it; you have purchased ... If Sparle's prediction about min about min and in Among the believed to be possible. Come what borne with me because you were kind, bringing up the children as ladies and gentlemight, he resolved he would not leave Lon- and I had, perhaps, some common pret- men was not literally fulfilled, yet all five, don just at once; he would stay to see that | tiness .- No! do not interrupt me," she of which number his family eventually conhis children were properly disposed of; he said, as Rodbury began to speak; "all that sisted, were brought up" by Rodbury in a would see the end of Rose : and yes, he is true ; but do not argue upon it, for you befitting manner, and he was as happy as a ought to do that he would be kind and con- do not know what is coming. My face, even man can well be. " ... do not know what is coming. My face, even man can well be." siderate to her while he was with her. It is such as it was, is utterly disfigured-I can We close this history by-telling how possible, we repeat, that from that time feel it is; my mere touch tells me how I friend of Mr. Ashwell, having been on Rodbury was less entirely wrapped up. in | must look. I shall only know it thus, for I sporting tour West, called upon that gentleselfishness, and his thoughts held more of am now less fit than ever to be your wife. I man on his return, and in the course of

tenderness for his wife than they had, ever am blind, Frank I completely and hopelessly his narrative said: "While in Manitoba blind! I shall never see the light of day whom do you suppose I came across So day after day he postponed his depart- again; and worse than that, far, far worse ! Why, Cy Launceston ! You remember him ! ure, and day after day he was in the sick. I shall never more look on the kind face of A fellow down in Leicestershire, whom every room full of contagion to all but those who, my dear husband, or see my darling children. body expected would drop into penal servilike himself, were hardened by having pass- |-Ah I you draw from me ! I knew you tude some day, even if he escaped, the ed through the ordeal. He was surprised, would. Why should a sightless, disfigur- gallows. Well, there he is quite an influen-

"Draw from you, Rose !-shrink from my | has a great estate, and calls himself Rodbury trouble to him to hold the cooling drink to | dearest wife !" exclaimed Rodbury. He had | I understand his name is now legally this. poor Rose's feverish lips, to moisten her burn- involuntarily pushed back his chair at the Anyhow, there he lives with his wife. Poor ing brows, or to shift her painful position; first shock; but now he clasped the girl in creature, she is blind; from the smallpox, and it was wonderful how the girl preferred his arms, and spoke with an earnestness I believe, and certainly I never saw any one his help to all other, and how, when at the which had the ring of truth in it. "I will more marked with it. However, in spite of to look at it, ch? And just glance at this worst, she brightened at the sound of his hope for better than you tell me. With this, she is a bright cheerful little woman,

at this, and she gasped : "No, no !-never I the neighbours." He has five of the finest But it gave more paingthan pleasure to Dr. Berge told me so to day." hear her, in her scarcely audible (accents, | "Then I will always stay with you, Rose !" | daughters. You should see them ride their thinking him, and saying how she should oried her husband. His words had a deeper ponies! It took away my breath and I am never, never be able to repay her dear, hus meaning than was dreamt of by their hear a pretty fair hand across country, I flatter band for all his kindness—the best and most er and you shall not miss even your eyes devoted husband in the world. It was im while using mine. I have news also; but I possible for any one who had nourished and will say only this at present : we shall always Rodbury's, to feel otherwise than guilty- want. You shall have no care for our living My circumstances are greatly changed .-When she was quiet, too weak to speak, Now, dry up your tears, and tell me where

but not too weak to smile as she held bis you would like to live, with the children,

hand while he sat by her side in the darkered and what they shall have to please them. a bright, healthy girl, and afterwards a strain which he had not intended to fall into hers, with all her love, would lead her to his mind of the children, his children, soothput an end to her own life, if nothing still ing and clinging to their blind, unsightly, and deserted mother, was too much for him. He was sincere in what he said; and despite set (cor-set.) 12231--:11 107, 701 1107 3 1100 311 any interval for months. After a day or two, At last, after much deliberation, more all fear of contagion being gone, Rose was very pretty tongue; while a finer little fellow

> than the boy never greeted a father's eyes. Rodbury groaned when he reflected that the poor mother would never again look upon their blooming features or see their pretty curls; and then, with a still keener pang, Le thought: "What could I have been dreaming of, to plan the leaving such beauti ful little creatures as these? children that own. " and guidant shopmanit all all

This was a great change from his previous conscious of an inconsistency; he only knew that his heart now seemed bound to his wife and children, and felt that he could not be happy apart from them. dans single 10 2:

It need merely be said here that the subtion of the patient herself only too strongly confirmed the painful announcement Rose wholly blind ... Yet, as it so witen happens would cause in him but a moderate ex she so soon recognised Rose had an under He went into his wife's room. It was now ness; and the sad smile which was once

to her husband which involved so much pain to her. He had no doubt now as to the conneil he should give, and this exactly chiming with his friend's own views, it was

immediately adopted. A great deal might be said about the important changes which took place; but the result must be plainly foreseen, it will and ever? Remember that these deeds of not be worth while to postpone the close of blood and darkness are no isolated facts, no our story. Rodbury-he never changed his temporary misfortunes, no mere passing sammed name-decided upon going to the accidents of the savage state. They are Far West, to Manitoba, indeed; and revealing to some extent his altered position, he asked Mr. Sparle to go with him, seeing many ways in which the sound practical sense and business habits of his brother-in. of this continent. Do not let it be supposed law would be valuable; but Sparle's reply | that this horror is over, that this day of was a decided negative, and-as his last tribulation is at an end. This horror and utterance in our chronicle—shall be record

obliged to you, but it won't do. I am not No fact in relation to the slave-trade is more half so surprised about your money as you appalling than this. The fact of this increase, may expect, for I have always seen you was for a time denied, then doubted, has at of a different stamp from ourselves; and if I last been reluctantly admitted, even by could have stopped her, Rose should not have the Government of England. ... In a Govmarried you-that's straight. I can see why ernment Blue-book issued only the you are taking her and the young ones to other day, Her Majesty's consul for the America; you will not meet any of your Somali Coast reports that "the slave-trade friends in Manitoba; and I dessay you will has been very active of late. On the 16th manage very well there, and bring up the of September (1888), Captain Gissing capturgirl and boy like a lady and gentleman. But ed three dhows and brought : two hundred He sat down by his wife and spoke to you could not make a gentleman of me; and and four slaves to Aden." .. The consul at

Within a fortnight from this interview he intercourse with the other passengers, who

tial settler, and a most successful one. He of the house : and seems to worship the very ground her husband walks on; at least, so I heard from children; I ever saw—three sons and two your intellectual capacity on this towel for a myself-to see some of the ground they went over ! There he is, as I tell you, a regular Canadian citizen; and some day, for all know, he will be in Parliament, so high does his character stand. Only think ! Cyrus Launceston, of all persons in the worl being presented as an embodiment of the moral, social, and in fact general virtues !" 'It was strange, 'no doubt, to one who like the speaker, knew some of the antece dents of the person in question; but, it is room he would recall the time when she was He said a great deal more, certainly in a never too late to mend.

cisms. N.B. -The fruits of some joke hatch- | the same ceremony with Mr. Fearless Gall. ers turn out to be veritable "chestnuts."

A genuine "lusus nature." A spelling-

The first female on record. Eve? Oh, no. A "canard" we opine is so called because Gene sis'(Jenny sis.)

The thing to be put down with a stern hand.—The rudder, of course. A' settler for tight lacing. - No proper young lady would care to be seen in a coarse

Trumps for unemployed labourers.

When may a house be said to be out o the perpendicular ?- When it has got " "stoop" to it. N.B. This is a stup end houre .joke, not to be guested by every Const. Company Control of Carlos on First Tramp—Pants are what? stup id fellow. A. Craile Jaupe un.

Fond Farewell. and floor They had come out into the hall late Sunday evening after he had made a more than usually protracted calls in /olf and logal The light, was dim and romantic, in the der il suppose we shall hear of you setting richly furnished entry way, the maiden: whom he loved as he loved his life, looked doubly fascinating, and young Loverly found it exceedingly difficult to drag himself heart Planer equal. Lilewola Burn Burn

"Goodby," he said at length. July 11 "Goodby," she repeated, though she had) remarked the same thing but soven times hesitation. he said again, with great "Goodby," she whispered softly.

"May I have one final kits?" he pleaded: He might and aid; but still he lingered, "Why," he queried, with sudden inspirion; !! is our final kiss like a duodecimo'?" "I give it up !; the maiden said; after a moment of deep and hopeless cogitation: (d E.S. 11 "Because," he answered triumphantly, " It means 12 mo."

And on that basis it was interpreted. Somewhat Pazzling.

a boy ique swill in harmy giosoiquio his, Pa-Because he is bigger, of course. 32 Bobby (after pondering for a moment)-Well, pa, then why don't the hind wheels of a wagon run faster than the front wheels? Two minutes later Bobby was saying his

THE HORROR OF SLAVERY.

Is the Trame on the Increase?

It is enough. Our hearts are sick with slaughter. Let the witnesses stand down. Is the smoke of this torment to go up for ever samples of a sustained, accepted and carefully homespuns is softer and finer than ever. organized system of CRUELTY AND MURDER

which pervades and penetrates every corner this day are now. It is not even abating. "Slavery is on the increase". Time, civiliza-"No. Mr Rodbury," he said. "I am much tion, Christianity, are not really touching it. Marquis of Salisbury : "There is

A MARKED INCREASE in slave-traffic carried on under the protection of the French fleg." The consul further states that 'drows carrying French colors were constantly and regularly leaving for the Comoro Islands, Mayotta, and Madagascar, loaded with slaves. In June, 1888, been obliged to spend nearly every Aden Residency, wrote to the Bombay Government : "I have the honor to bring Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to the notice of Government that I have from time to time, received reports of the activity of the slave trade from the neigh borhood of the Gulf of Tajourra, and I deem "Oh Frank! my own, my dear husband!" might otherwise have marvelled at the man- it my duty to inform Government of this fact with a view to such action being taken as may be deemed advisable."-[Scribner's

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"Never let a customer go away without making a purchase, said Mr. Threads to a newly engaged clerk. ... Talk the goods up in a clever, forcible way and you'll be certain illustrated eirculars and terms. WM. BRIGGS

to make a sale every time."10 design out? "All right," replied Fearless Gall, the new clerk, who had been an auctioneer for a year out West, "I think I know just, what you mean, sir, and you can rely upon me. know the tricks of the trade."

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Mr. Threads happened along just, in time [THE END.] THE OUTH of we to have his blood curdled by this last remark, and livid Mrs." Marshalle Neale to her carrisge, where she bade him adieu for ever. Reflected lights. - Second hand, witti- and two minutes later he was going through

four butchers haverreetant and ante pair of rigg agon be found not half An Altered Case, T Business Man, in the city : 15 Can't you hurry up that steak at little qwaiter.?: Live been waiting over half an hour. "-Business Man at home : "What in thunder is the matter that we don't hive dinner ? I've been sitting here like a lump on a log for fully five minutes, 20 distribute of the control of the control

wint and putigo Not the Same, but Nearly.

First Tramp-Goin' in that house over there, pard? Second, Tramp Tutried that house last week. ; I sin't goin' there any more 'andiel First Tramp-Fraid on, account, o'the Second Tramp—Me pants are of or built

st Sunday evening and delivered an His want of Ambition," Justipe Vicar's Daughter (patronisingly) :- I under stand you are going to New York, Mr. Plod the Hudson on fire some day! - Young Plod-

der . You're very good, I'm sure only un fortunately I'm going into and Insurance Office as junior, clerk, and I'm afraid the directors wouldn't encourage anything of the ouse, with laupliter Miss Mager

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