CONTINUED.

thought it best to let him be for a minute or two, and he soon came round,
—all the sooner, perhaps, because he
was obliged to comfort the children,
who, seeing him cry, began to cry too.
One of the little chaps, too, thought I
had been making "dada" cry, and commenced a furious attack upon me,
which made us laugh. Bo we soon got
all right again.

all right again.
"Now, John," I said, when order was restored, "we must try and rub through these bad times as best we can, and I'll do what I can to help you. But how is it to be for the future? With thirty shillings a week, you ought to lay by,

"It seems as I ought," he replied. "Well, now make up your mind to begin as soon as ever you get affoat again. Of course, you must first of all pay what you owe. I have seen the agent who collects your rent, and he will take the back-rent in instalments of two shillings a week. A pint of hear a day will about pay that. The shop will do the same, and it may be paid from the same fund."

Here John interrupted me. "You didn't ought to do that, sir, for me; because I know old Gripper wouldn't have let me pay like that, without you had stood for it, no that he wouldn't." "Never mind that now," I said. undertake to do that as soon as you get

into work sgain?"

"Indeed I will, sir, and thank you heartily. You've behaved most kind to me, sir, and I shall never forget it." "I don't wish you to do so, John; but I wish you to remember it for your own you once get a fair start. Come to my house to-morrow, and there will be paper for you to sign if you approve of it. Mean time, look over these." Ho isaving with him one or two of the Penny Readings, "My Account with Her Majesty," Take care of your 'Tis Buts," and one or two others, I left

Twelve months passed away, and the dreary Winter came round again, when I had another visit from John Yates. Of course I had often seen him during the year for we were better friends than ever. He was nearly another month out of regular work, and was often very hard up, and he and his wife talked a good deal over "what the parson said," as he told me. At first she was rather high and mighty about it, and thought is was interfering in their affairs for she had been more it, and thought is was interfering in their affairs, for she had been upper housemaid before she was married, and was inclined to be "genteel." But John's good sense prevalled. He reasoned the maiter not for himself, and so on came to see that going on as they were, they were fast going to the parish, or worse. The pinch of poverty; too, which she had never feit before, was a facilitie argument with her and they forcible argument with her; and they both of them made up their minds to work hard and save carefully (especially as there was another little mouth to be fed by this time), and try and get straight, and have a little put by for a rainy day. He found his beer an expensive luxury, and a temptation, too, so he gave it up, and getson just as well, if not better, without it. And he made up his mind that to go on Sunday excursions, and come home Sunday excursions, and come home late and tired, and half stupid with bad beer and gin, was not recreation and that he might get rest and recreation in better ways. All these things I found out by observation in the course of the year. The children, too, came to school regularly, clean and tidy. Now John wanted to see managing.

John wanted to see me again,
So he came into the library (it was on
a Saturday evening), in his workingdress—but looking clean and trim, and
cestainly not smelting of either hear or
stale tobacco, as many to at that season—and with his honest face radiant
with a smile, which was almost a broad

"I thought you'd excuse me, sir, but I wanted to show you something," he's said, and so saying, handed me his savings-bank book.

"Five pounds thirteen shillings and sixpence!" I exclaimed, "Well done!" I know all the debts had been paid be-

"It shall be ten more next year, please God," he rejoined proudly. Then hold-ing out his hand as the tears stood in

I wish it were in my power to say that John's improved circumstances continued without any drawback. But truth rightly understood is always more full of instruction than fiction, and therefore I prefer telling the case as it is, or rather was, to either heightening or suppressing the facts for the sake of making my story more interest. sake of making my story more interest-

John went on well. He had to en-John went on well. He had to endure, of course, a good deal of chaffing from his shopmates, but he took it for the most part very quietly, as was his way; and week by week his account at the Savings-bank-the Post-office Savings Bank it was—grew larger. He was fairly working his way up to a better position, and might at no distant period have looked to be a foreman, when suddenly, unexpectedly, as great when suddenly, unexpectedly, se great blows do come upon us, he and many others were struck to the ground by an event which was deemed important enough to have a newspaper paragraph to itself.

and Plank, have as last succumbed to a pressure which has already fallen so heavily on many smaller houses. They stopped payment only yesterday afternoon, and the principle works instreet are now closed. More than 400 men are thus at once thrown out of work, to add to the already great dis-tress of the district, and to the daily increasing number demanding parish relief. The liabilities of the firm are, we hear, not less then £150,000, probab-

John's improved character and positon in the works could be no protection against such an event as this; and in the stagnation of trade which was then prevailing, in consequence of the collapse of se many seemingly prosperious speculations, there was little chance for even the best men to find employment. John was therefore again. "Out of Work." We were very good friends now, and so when I heard of the sad affair, I made up my mind to go at

once and see him.

He stood up to greet me as I entered his house, and held out his hand "Trouble again, sir," he said, "as I suppose you've heard. But anyhow you are welcome. Bring a chair, Bessie. Please all down a hit, sir. We've been talking as I'd better go and see you."

"And I'm first you see," I replied, as cheerfulty as possible, for it was a said affair. I knew it would not help to be grievous over it. "I am very sorry, very sorry, indeed, Yates," I said. What is to be done!"

"Ah! there it is, sir," replied he.

What is to be done?"

"Ah! there it is, sir," raplied he.
"I'm sure I'd sweep the streets, or break stones, or anything, sconer than be out of work for long. But whately the work to be fluing it whately the work to be fluing out in the fire to rights—"to be slaving and then to be fluing out like shis."

I put my hand on his shoulder, and then to be fluing out like shis."

I put my hand on his shoulder, and said. "You semantice conting to me how long was it?—a year ago or more when you were out of work before?"

If do, ait," he said with supphasis.
"It was one of the best day's work as ever I did."

To be constituted.

The read of the long that day's work as ever I did."

To be constituted.

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his eyes, he said, "God bless you, sit!"
And I replied with all my "heart and you, too, John!" and I think my own eyes were a little dimmed.

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