CHAPTER XXVII.

**SORDERS DELOGATE

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the room was darkened, and Lady Fathe room was distanced to the
the had been gring bitterly.

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languages are been accomed to the room."

we had scarcely any cleep." "I am so sorry," Alan answered, gently "I fear these late hours do not agree with He had forgotten the little episode of the night before, but Olive remembered

it, and colored vividly.

A you must have thought me very foolab has night," she uttered, confusedly,

has I had no idea—I did not expect for
me moment that George would have any
me with him. I sat up because—because

a little while ago what happiness there is in being loved very much."

"O Mr. Fairfax ! did he ?" cried Olive, her eyes brightening. "I have been afraid lately that he was angry with me for wanting to be so much with him, and

hought me exacting."

"Lady Fabian," said Alan, gently, after a slight pause, "I have known your hussand so long, that anything which affects

"I see. You are like George—you find much simplicity tiring." interrupted so much simplicity turing," interrupted Olive, with a shade of pique.

"I should never tire of it," he answered pulckly; "I am thinking of your own happiness. Now forgive what I am going to say." Human nature is at all times dis-posed to be contradictory, and to set the

posed to be contradictory, and to ast the most value on things that are out of its reach. Nour husband has always been used to perfect freedom of action, without a shadow of control. He has been accustomed to be very much liked and flattered by women, and marriage does not cure a man of vanity all at once."

Mr. Fakras spoke lightly, but the tears sprang to Olive's eyes.

"I know, what you mean," she said; "you think I am foolish and jealous."

"Certainly not foelish; I only think that if you let George go where he pleases

that if you let George go where he pleases without seeming vexed or asking questions, he will gradually cease to desire or care for liberty, and will value no place like his home. Perhaps it might be impertinent for me to hazard any remark nout how dearly he loves you, and how matantly you are in his thoughts."

ne in time to dress and bring you." A look of such gladness came

the sun issuing in all its radiance from behind a cloud. Seeing it, he was rewarded. "How delightful!—I would rather come and dine with you like that than go to the grandest dinner party of the season."

And your headache will not prevent-

"My head is well already at the thought," when Sir George returned home that ming, he had no cause to complain of a dreemption. His wife flew to him, her beaming with smiles, kussed him a nadred times, dancing about in the most lidial glee, and he was delighted. All mer timer timer they were talking to gether, dexchanging smiles of renewed love described over the wife of some one you know too."

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I'll lay my life that woman in the carry bear to husband! You remember, ma belle, those lines! J'avais oublie!" lay under t but he knew why she was so glad. When Sir George returned home that cold reception. His wife flew to him, her face beaming with smiles, kussed him a hundred times, dancing about in the most childish glee, and he was delighted. All dinner time they were talking together, and exchanging smiles of renewed love and confidence. Mr. Fairfax, noting it, half sighed, half smiled. We do not always experience that intense satisfaction in having done a good action that moral ists would have us think—at least, not al-ways at the time. Ten years later, when we have outlived a passion, and forgotten

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in and went out, did not perceive that the room had gradually filled, until he suddenly seemed to wake to consciousness with a start. Two men were hold-ing a conversation just beside him; he

and be in a perrect agony, because in the old weary days at the Boulogne the shunder must be more tumbled down. An it yet don't the prefix creatures drive their ponies along the man moment alone very near the divine cread of the peacemaker. Freesent in the old weary days at the Boulogne the prefix creatures drive their ponies along the prefix drives the prefix drives the bouling that all the prefix drives the prefix drives the prefix drives the cost and the prefix drives the prefix drives and the prefix drives the prefix drives and the prefix drives the prefix drives the prefix drives the prefix drives and the prefix drives the prefix drives

"My dear Grantham!" cried Grevil,

wheel of the blind goddess. A few years will try with all my strength to act up to your advice," and she resumed her seat, wondering a little at the coldness and lightness of the clasp with which he returned her warm pressure. She little at the coldness and lightness of the clasp with which he returned her warm pressure. She little at the supper places—in the Bois, at the opera—at all the supper places—in the Bois, at the opera—at all the supper places—in the dancing sallows, etc., saw her afterward until yesterday in that

Mr. Fairfax was not altogether surpris-

BAD TO THE CORE.

Does the present realization of former ing a conversation just beside him; he ardent aspirations always bring us happi-recognized the speakers' voices as belonging to Captain Anson and Lord Grantham.

the Spanish women, who clap their hands and cry. Brava, torn! when the bull into Hades. Outwardly she was as smooth, as winning, as gay as ever; her manner to her hasband was no less considerate, but he death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the death a fly dies on a seatch and the died and the d

laughing, "after that long and windy eloquence, I shall not think of hezarding any more assertions. I believe, for the sake of argument, you would insist that, to be a model christian, a man must break every one of the Ten Command-break every much satisfactors. Satisfactors in the content of the ten years younger and fresher since he had come under the influence of her brightness and vivacity. After a time that indulgent feeling which mass kind-break every one of the Ten Command-break every had the proposition of the ten years younger and fresher since he had come under the influence of her brightness and vivacity. After a time that indulgent feeling which mass the proposition of the ten years younger and fresher since he had come under the influence of her brightness and vivacity. After a time that indulgent feeling which mass the proposition of the ten years younger and fresher since he had come under the influence of her brightness and vivacity. After a time brightness and vivacity. After a time brightness and vivacity and the proposition of the ten years younger and fresher and the proposition of the beak rery one of the Ten Commanding in the night," she uttered, conjunedly,
"that I had no ideas—I did not expend for
ments."
"Well, I dare say that would not be
impossible to prove as you seem to
think, "laughed Lord Grantham. "You
never get a more severe stickler for religlous observance and moral conversation
than your ante-rate and blasphemer; and
you much," replied iff. Fairax, kindly.
"He does not think so." sad Ulive, af
testing to laugh, but with a shade of bitterness.
"I am sure he does. He told me only
a little while ago what happiness there is
in being loved very much."
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until they have given him up. Noboliy of man gay again—almost as when Queen finds out the sourness of the grapes like Ethel had reigned there; only the circle our friend Reynard,—nobody see the fruitlessnes and the folly of gay workly life like the sated voluptuary who can no of the men; at least, they liked very much to first with has and to dine at the not at the first with has and to dine at the notation. onger enjoy."

"That's true enough," replied Lord Court. When they spoke of her it was Grantham, agreeing for once with what generally in praise; but there was an insome one else said. "And they then definable something in the accent that make use of an argument which provokes one never hears in the intonation of a but Sir George was determined, and him or his, concerns me nearly. Will you make use of an argument which provokes look upon me as a friend too, and let me say something without thinking me bold? I am hot prove to interface in matters which do not concern me—only where I worth when they are past?—the charmwidth of words and that man was Alan Fairfax. She worth when they are past?—the charmwidth of words and that man was Alan Fairfax. She ed, and that man was Alan Fairfax. She work when they are past?—the charming society—the rounds of visits—the
def, and that man was Alan Fairfax. She
and in a moment the animal started off
down the avenue, careering, back-jump-

"No one can essue you of undue interference", which are formed." I marked fairly Sahina, with a worldwing smile; "we always think your great failing is a want of interest in things and people." Now please begin."

It was gain to make plan little of the experience of thirty even years. Ideas accords to the experience of thirty even years. Ideas accords a knowledge of the worldway, think neople for laspide with the consideration of our friends—our wealth and fathomed his real feeling for Lady Fabina for our own advantage that we should learn."

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Alt yea!! assented Olive: "I wish you would only tell me amon of the number of the world."

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man knows how to respect.

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"I promised Warne to look in at his place about one of the solid on the left, and our ther, to find relief in her society and court her, to find relief in her society is also and our ther. Then he rode off, and Mrs. Anson man knows how to respect.

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Rene would be rather inclined to receive and court her, to find relief in her society from the prudery of English matrons.

onstantly you are in his thoughts."
Impulsive as ever, Olive rose from the stand put out her hand to Alan, little dreaming how that simple action stirred "Come along. I will tell you why I the quick blood in his veins."

"A thoughed thanks!—I never saw the force of such arguments before to-day—I wheel of the blind goddess. A few years will try with all my strength to act up to ago, when I was not overburdened with the content of the many in the server of the way!" he seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. The Victoria de Garnier reflected to humself that a great deal too much was said and thought abroad about the stiffness and duliness of English people. And now he was getting more used to them, he liked at it fairly enjough, as if she meant go-will try with all my strength to act up to never came to sny of the old haunts again. I fancy she got down in the world, for the following winter, when I was in Paris for a month, I am certain I saw her two or three times with a vulgar old woman looking.

The fourth time sir George was designed the following winter. The fourth time sir George was designed to speak of her to any one; he was in that state when all considerations all this voxation. times with a vulgar old woman, looking tunately he caught her eye, and she beckvery shabby and quite altered. I never oned him to the seat beside her.

carriage, when you took off your hat to her. Who has she got hold of now? I saw an old man with her."

"What does the belle Henriette want her dutckly up, plunged his spurs into her. Who has she got hold of now? I with me?" he inquired, tenderly.

"Hush!" she whispered, softly, with a cross her. She gave a snort, half-species the edicent soft when the strength her sides, and let his whip fall sharply across her. She gave a snort, half-species the strength her sides, and let his whip fall sharply across her. glance to the adjacent sofa, where Mr. jumped, half-vefused—there was a crash Anson sat talking to an elderly lady.

He made no answer except a slight settled into a swift ride, never slackenbow, and she sat down to the piano, ing speed until they came to the paved with an agenized suspicion that the street that led to Mr. Parndon's door in man she detested knew something of Lendal.

George come up and sat heade her, gig.

"Good heavens! Mr. Fairfax, what is "Good heavens! Mr. Fairfax, what is her previous career. But presently

daily bread? What about our fine gentless men of forefathers, who delight in bull-baiting and cock-fighting? What about the Bpanish women, who clap their hands and cry. Brava, torn! when the ball into Hades. Outwardly she was as smooth.

asked, turning to Sir George." No, please don't, George!" exclaim Mr. Anson loved her very much. She ed Olive; "send it back. I am sure it said Mr. Parndon, with a very grave is vicious. "You surely cannot have any sear for such a splendid rider as your ha Lady Fabian !" said Henrietta, wftly. Olive made no answer. "O

you," she said, with intention, "pray do him at once. not attempt it."

The chestnnt reared, plunged, backed, after a few ineffectual attempts, flun himself into the saddle. "Let go!" he cried to the groom,

Then he rode off, and Mrs. Anson walked along by his side.

a select party.

"Warne's parties are generally very select," laughed Lord Grantham. "Good night, Anson—a pleasant morning."

"Good night, Grantham—au revoir, Fair-fax. I'll look you up to morrow about breakfast time."

"Do," said Alan. "Ten o'clock—good night."

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"Baronne." In public he always treated her with the greatest respect, but sometimes, when they chanced to be alone, he would lapse into an easy familiarity that annoyed her. One day Mr. and Mrs.

"Gabriel's Wood."

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"Bene say through her faeling, successions. "Gaorge, No! she said quickly, her voice come this short way through this gate. Sir George was taking a preliminary canter round the field. The mare was getting quiet, and settling down into a more even stride.

The fourth time Sir George was detunately he caught her eye, and she beck-oned him to the seat beside her. "What does the belle Henriette want with me?" he inquired, tenderly.

termined the vixen should go. He took her quickly up, plunged his spurs into her sides, and let his whip fall sharply

"The unfortunate husband! You remember, ma belle, those lines of Alfred de heart ache, Olive fell forward in a

rest and happiness that the noblest minds
experience the most settles. There
"Yes—what of him?"
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"Yes—what of him?"
"That's the man who was always about to speek to—speek to—

The doctor was just getting into the

for a steady-going man like myself-eight failer an hour is the quickest rate I care to travel behind a horse. They arrived none too soon.

George and sending in an agony over his was will senseless form, while Greet and the Anson were using every effort in their power to restore her. "She must be put to bed at once, "Sir George, will wou carry her

He looked at Mr. Fairt. "Alan, will you I have our And without another word, Alan, his

sprained wrist, the chestnut with a few Henrietta turned to Sir George.
"If Ledy Pabian is really arraid for Mr. Fairfax had done, he went over to scratches. When the baronet heard all "God bless you, old fellow!" he said,

into the grasping his hand. "One doesn't often get such a friend as you. I believe you saved Olive's life." (To be continued)



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"I'll lay my life that woman in the carriage was the one I knew in Paris. Who in the world was fool enough to marry her?"

"Grevil Anson's father."

Lord Grantham gave a prolonged whistle "The dence!" he ejsculated; "and I nearly came out with the whole story below. Where the pictures lay under the lamplight. He looked at a few and yawned.

"Hush! Rene, I beseech you!" implor that Sir George was on his legs, then he took Olive in his arms to carry her in.

"O Mr. Fairfax!" cried Henrietts, new becoming terribly undeasy. "Come and look at that folio of prints."

"I have seen them a thousand times, but to please you——" and they rose to gether, and went to the further end of the room, where the pictures lay under the lamplight. He looked at a few and yawned.

Are you satisfied with your devilry, he said, in such a tone as he had never thought in his life to use to a woman.

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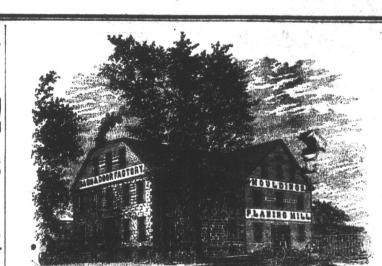
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