## THROUGH THE DARK SHADOWS

Or The Sunlight of Love

His savings soon evaporated, a! further trouble was in store

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd).

When they had all gone, the host stood looking at the empty chairs frey seemed, as it were, typical of the weary, empty hours of his life, and for the first time a wholesome distants of it all swent over him. and for the first time a wholesome distaste of it all swept over him. Day in, day out, an everlasting whirl and his companions turned night into day and spent their lives in a hollow round of gaiety, in which scandal, cards, women and wine And at the

here he soon obtained some work from the smaller art dealers, which enabled him to live in comparative comfort and had it not been for his unreliability and his love of drink he might have risen to be a good artist. Wilfer was a handsome young fellow in those days, and while on one of his wandering tours in Kent he met and won the heart of a simple little country girl, named Lucy Goodwin. Lucy believed her lover to be everything that was good, and trusted him even to the extent of her betrayal; so that, under some pretence, young Wilfer was able to entice the girl to Canterbury, where, a few weeks later, he deserted her.

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addit on to his income, though he still worked occasionally for the picture gang; and it was on one of their joba that he came within the reach of Jasper Vermont.

One day he had been sent to play

the usual proceedings on Mr. George Harker, presuming, naturally enough, that being a moneylender he was rich, and hearing that he had a liking for

transformation of name and surround-ings, recognised him as the father of the girl whom he had once so cruelly

deceived. fested with blue-grass, v

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and alsa! further trouble was in store for him; for one afternoon a smooth-faced gentleman appeared at their quiet lodgings. This was none other, than Jasper Vermont, who in a long private interview with the unhappy Harker informed him that he had heard of Luny's assanade and threat-

# The Farm

Phesphorus for Alfalfa Fields.

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Johann Wilfer saw Mr. Harker, arr: have fields of alfalfa with a fairly notwithstanding the changes which good stand that are still unprofitable. Some of these fields are overgrown transformation of name and surround. other weeds. Some of them'are full of fex-tail and some are becoming in

The old man neverhaving heard the name of Lucy's betrayer—for she had purposely kept it from h'm—knew nothing of his visitor, and eventually purchased the picture, after consulting with Jasper who discovered the imposition at a glance, but saw in the postor a possible new tool.

He instructed Harker to obtain a written guarantee of the genuineness and the discovery of the weediness of the ground, and poor Almost any field can be made pro-fitable, providing the land has good





Get Rid of the Old Hens.

The average poultryman makes no attempt to record the age of his birds. As all hens bear a resemblance to one another in regard to size, color, and appearance it is difficult to pick out the oldest birds unless some sys-tem of marking is followed when the birds are young, It is generally un-derstood that pullets and yearling hens are the most profitable to keep in the flock. Occasionally a two, three or even a four year-old hen may produce a large number of eggs in a season, but as a rule they do not pay for the r keep after their do not pay for the r keep after their second winter of laying. Some poul-trymen plan to raise a sufficient num-ber of pullets each year so that they can dispose of the entire old flock every fall. There is no difficulty in

make in the factory:
"You want to know what I make in
the factory; is that right?"
"Precisely. Answer without further
circumlocution. Tell the court what ou make."
"I make \$10 a week."

Of Course.

"Why do you always have to be examined by a doctor before you can get life insurance?"
"I presume the company wants to know whether or not you are strong enough to carry it."

