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____THE___ Love That Kne Now Bounds.

CHAPTER XXVI. This was next door to rebuff, but Sydney, strong in her purpose, was

not going to give way. "Skeat is quite beyond me," she said cheerfully saddling herself with stupidity, "I understand your explanations so much more easily, but I am afraid that is such a poor complithem to me now."

"If you really prefer them, they are at your service, Miss Grey." Half fearing from his constraint ever." that she had gone too far, Sydney unably its clear and clever pages, and sometimes."

other request. "May I just look at the rest of the

manuscripts here. Mr. Hurst?" plete."

"Thank you for letting me, though.

River's Banks.' 'Before the Saxons. Why, there must be the making of a splendid book here, Mr. Hurst." He smiled at last. "A book? Yes. 'Splendid?' I'm afraid not. But whether or no, there can be no telling now," sighing. "No telling! Why?"

"Why?" he reiterated, as though the question were cruel. "Why, because, as I said, those papers are incomplete, and I have no power to shape them into what they should be. They are sketches: the frame-work only or chanters What might have been book, must stand like a half-built de serted house, Miss Grey. Wind and rain devour one: fire will probably devour the other."

"It has no reason to," said Sydney "Why should the building not go on?" "With a blind craftsman!" he exclaimed.

"With a blind master, if you in the production of the book, was please," said she, hardneing her voice, "but a day-laborer under orders, who can see. Please, Mr. Hurst," suddenly changing now to frank and fearless persuasion, "if I am not too dull or too illiterate, will you let me try and put your volume together? of course only the mechanical part of it. could make Mr. Hurst share the You would direct every line." For nearly a minute, Mr. Hurst was when their afterncon quantum was

silent, his color rising. Poor Sydney | done. was luring him into something beyond his old beloved world of letters. He had nearly steeled himself to wise was fairly glad to look lazily out on refusal, when by way of strengthen- the golden-tipped hills, and amuse ing her plea she said.

"Imagine how delightful Miss Jean quential than a chattering troop of would be, how proud, if your book sparrows at the end of the garden.



pline, and giving him her hand to seal the bargain.

Mr. Hurst had not overrated her share of the new task. With hunting notes shaping rough outlines. sifting, sorting, accepting, rejecting parting fact from fiction, and making fair copies of each finished page "Round about my County." drew out and kept in full play more power than ever Sydney suspected she pos sessed. More than that. It lighted up the latent enthusiasm of her nature

repressed at home through all her opening girlhood. And this enthusiasm, though an invaluable adjunct

like many another powerful weapon dangerous for every-day use.

The unavoidably constant comparison of thought brought the workers into closer communion even outside their mutual occupation, and Sydney discovered that without offending she pleasant relaxation of her own brain

Tired one February day when sunset warned them to leave off, she her mind with nothing more conse-

said the mistress, making the announcement as though it really was. what she possibly deluded herself into imagining, the outcome of special deliberation on his behalf. seem to feel the evenings long. Oh! don't say 'no,' because I've observed it, and you can't deceive me! I am sure you walk miles round that garden between seven and nine, to pass the time away, of course, and that shows you feel dull. Now, dinner will make a nice long break, and you must be sociable enough to stop in-doors afterward and talk to me and Miss Grey. The servants will have to be trained, of course, but I will under- Ladies' TAILOR and take that. I can't have you growing gloomy and eccentric, you know. That

would never do!" And, having thus 25Spring dale Street,

ingeniously regained the more correct ap8.3m.w.f.m

try and taste, presented soon an im-Perhaps, though, that assertion is proved appearance, which she sheephardly fair. Certainly, the lady in ishly apologized for by a series of cirand Girls. question would have repudiated the cumlocutory excuses, in the midst of imputation. It was not exclusively which lay the one small transforming on herself Miss Jean's interests cengrain of truth.

to your foot. Tackless and Flexible. "I ought to have seen to all this before you came, Miss Grey, but I No high heels and narrow was out of spirits; Gilbert had worn toes. Just solid comfort---

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self.

who, with their environments, beme very much, not that I complain of of immediate and fast-growing him, but I was getting fagged with that's all. Made by the new importance to the mistress of Wyn- him. But as the year turns, why, one process. For young and old. likes to brighten up. And when one's

NYONE

CAN

THEIR CLOTHES

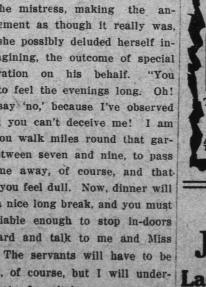
The first fortnight in January had rooms look fresh, one has to polish been a time of restlessness and ill- up one's clothes to match. Not that concealed excitement to Miss Hurst. any, polishing will make he young She was exceedingly active, and very again. Still, I don't want to look fidgety; found a multitude of small quite like the old woman whenrequirements about the house, made a when-on Sunday morning! You will variety of small changes, brought out hear Mr. Babbington then, Miss Grey. of seclusion a quantity of her late Oh dear! I wish I were cleverer at cousin Miss Hammond's choicest pos- trimming bonnets." sessions, hitherto stowed away for (To be Continued.)

high day and holiday use, and altogether rejuvenated her little estabishment to an amazing extent. Another alteration, once pronounced impossible, suddenly became feasible. "Gilbert, dear, as the days get longer, I have been thinking we will return to old habits and dine at seven.'

tered, but also on other individuals,

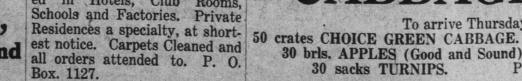
who, as already heralded, appeared

early in the year at Capel Moor, and





St. John's.



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