SORROW'S VIGIL BY SLEANOR C. DORNELLY

In the house where joy lay dead (Stain by wrong in bitter ire) Sorrow ast with velled head, Brooding o'er the dying fire. Dripped the rain drops from the cave Monned the night wind through the Pell the wet and withered leaves From the linehen onthe wall.

udden through the silence drear Sounds of nearing wheels were heard Sheeted shape upon the bier Lay, like some pale, stricken bird):

In a gilded coach and four, Driven by a liveried boy, Came that hour to the door Friends of poor departed jo

Wealth, and fame, and vanity, umming gay a blithesome walts med and silken-robed, all three, paired by affection false.

Boft the coach lamps shed their glot O'er the court yard's dusky tomb; Vanity her feathers preened; Wealth her jewe's, shuddering

Cast on fame a withering look; She, the bravest of the four, Oried: "Drive on! Alas, poor joy

Sorrow rose, and trimmed her lamp, Set it in the window pane; Through the darkness and the damp, Through the wind and through the

Heard she, hurrying toward the light, Sound of long-expected feet; Heard a voice that pierced the night, High, and clear, and heavenly sweet

As, with bright, uncovered head, True love to the portal stepped, Entered in and kissed the dead, And, with sorrow, vigil kept.

THE HAUNTED CHAMBER

BY THE "DUCHESS." CHAPTER I

The sun has 'dropped down,' and the 'day is dead.' The silence and the calm coming night are over everything. The shadowy twilight lies softly on sleeping flowers and swaying boughs, on quiet fountains-the marble basins still warm air, making heaven and earth visitors.

mingle in one sweet confusion. pering as the evening breeze sweeps comfort! she always speaks in a some self into the hands of the most fashion past mullioned windows and quaint devices, until they reach even to the old asonry of the walls of the haunted tea also; but try the champagne.

old tower is wrapped in darkness, as at which her friend Mrs. Delmaine though to obscure the scene of terrible laughs aloud. crimes of past centuries.

ber, wherein no servant, male or female, too-when it comes.' of the castle has ever yet been known Naughty girl!" exclaims Mrs. Tal-

In the days of the Stuarts an old earl your enchanted castle.' had hanged himself in that room. raa beauteous dame, fair but frail, had carriage; and now the two ladies walk been incarcerated there, and slowly starved to death by her relentless lord. There was even in the last century a baronet-the earldom has been lost to the Dynecourts during the Commonand then challenged him to mortal combat. The duel had been fought in the upon all her charming surroundings luckless chamber, and bad-only ended The last rays of light are streaming uinary character of that secret fight.

in the warmth and softness of the dving nich daylight, one can hardly think of by-

There is an air of bustle and expectancy within-doors that bet kens comand then the stately housekeeper passes the butler, as he surveys the work of at the dead of night." the footmen. It is so long since the have been invited to it, that the house at the change now about to take place.

longed tour on the Continent and lingering visifs to the East, has at last quail.' ming a staid country gentleman H. when old Lord Dartree shall have is this chamber anywhere near where I fulfilled his declared intention of re-shall sleep?'

'Such a journey as it has been!' ex. years.' claims a voice not belonging to the face that had looked from the carriage affectedly. at Sir Adrian. 'It has been tiresome

glance appears almost girlisb. Laying castle; but none, perhaps, gave so much over Florence Delmaine's chair. there, as though glad to be at her journey's end, conveying at the same time by a gentle pressure of her taper lingers the fact that she is even more glad that the end of her journey has brought her to him. She looks up at the same brought her to him. She looks up at as well. She had come home to Eng. tired, and wth a bewildered expres-

'It's an awful distance from town!' the spot on which his grand old castle good of you to come to me. I can only to a virulent fever; and his widow, up try to make up to you for the discom-

this time, and it is his eyes that look She was wearied with attendance or longingly into the face before him.

ert in light—on the glimpse of the rest awhile before dinner. You will was still sore at heart for the loss of distant ocean seen through the giant like to go to your room at once, per her father. The years abroad passes elms. A floating mist hangs in the haps? he adds, turning to his two swiftly; the end of it brought them to

over it. High up the tendrils climb, what pouting tone, and with heavy able dressmaker she could find. emphases.

'Oh, thank you, I shall so much pre- only friend, if slightly uncongenial, It is here that the shadows cast their fer my tea! Mrs. Talbot declares, with heaviest gloom. All this corner of the a graceful little shrug of her shoulders. It was early in May, and, with a sen-

ladies seem to peer out mysteriously at him from under her long lashes. her cousin's auspices to regard as from the openings of this quaint cham- 'And-yes, Dora will take champagne

to set foot. It is full of dire horrors to bot, with a little fickering smile. Dora them, and replete with legends of by Talbot seldom smiles, having learned gone days and grew some sights ghast-by experience that her delicate face ly enough to make the stoutest heart looks[pretrier in repose. 'Come, then, Sir Adrian,' she adds, ! let us enter

ther than face the world with dishonor in all their luggage—that is, as much attached to bis name; and earlier still as they have been able to bring in the grand old castle and his princely renthost beside them.

Mrs. Talbot, who has recovered her spirits a little is chattering gayly, and monopolizing Sir Adrian to the best of wealth—who having quarreled with his ber ability, whilst Miss Delmaine is ber ability. friend over a reigning belle, had smit-ten him across the cheek with his glove, the him across the cheek with his glove, kind of pleased wonder as she gazes

with the death of both combotants; the in through the stained-glass windows, blood stains upon the flooring were rendering the old hall full of mysterlarge and deep, and to this day the lous beauty. The grim warriors in boards bear silent witness to the sang. their coats of mail seem, to the entranced gaza of Florence Delmaine, to Just now, standing outside the castle be making ready to spring from the

Waking from her dream as she e borrors, or aught that is sad and reached the foot of the stone staircase. she says abruptly, but with a loyely smile playing round her mouth-

'Surely, Sr Adrian, you have ing guests; the servants are moving to ghost in this beautiful old place, or a and fro noisele-sly but busily, and now secret staircase, or at least a bogy of some sort? Do not spoil the romantic from room to room uttering commands look of it by telling me you have no and injunctions to the maids as she tale of terror to impart, no history of goes. No less occupied and anxious is ghostly visitant who walks these balls

to say,' answered Sir Adrian, laughing. and so much longer still since guests 'For the first time I feel distressed and ashamed that it should be so. We can hold are more than ordinarily excited only boast a haunted chamber; but there are certain legends about it, I Sir Adrian Dynecourt, after a proam proud to say, the bare narration of which would make even the stoutest

of turnips, the breeding of prize oxen, and the determination to be the M. F. puts in Miss Delmaine. 'Sir Adrian,

his goests.

Also goests.

Ton have, indeed, pass in Sir Addenius pass of the curied darrings of society. Fran, in a tone so low that only she can be attributed to the ordinary poung man to see a few of the Addian's anxiety is any, yet lire. Talbot one see he is addressed any, yet lire. Talbot on see he is addressed any, yet lire. Talbot on see he is addressed any, yet lire. Talbot on see he is addressed any, yet lire. Talbot on see he is addressing Hosenes, and marks with Hearly every man in the honse has apon his brow. Presently

'You have come?' he says delight- that one might be safely incarcerated than his own. Miss Delmaine herself edly, running down the steps and there and slowly starve to death with-opening the carriage door himself. 'I out any one of the household being a opening the carriage door himself. I out any one of the household being a choice of a stage lover, so that, up to bit wiser. It is the north wing in the the present moment, matters are still ran away from you, or that the horses had bolted.'

Talbot and her cousin. him with her red lids drooping as if land on the death of her father about sion in her pretty blue eyes that adds ceived by her cousin, the Hon. Mrs. Talbot, who was then living with her ays Sir Adrian, as if apologizing for husband in a pretty house in Mayfair Six months after Florence Delmane's as been built. 'And it was more than arrival, George Taibot had succumbed

throwing all possible chances of amuse-ment in your way whilst you stay end, had intimated to ber young cousin waiting for a more formal repetition of bere.'

By this time she had withdrawn her hand, and so he is free to go up to his be glad, that is—with an elaborate other guest and bid her welcome. He sigh—she would be a degree less miser-says nothing to her strange to say, but it is nis hand that seeks to retain hers pany her. This delighted Florence the sick, having done most of the nur You are tired, too?' he says at ing of the Hon. George, while his wif 'Come into the house and lamented and slept; and, beside, she

Paris once more, where, feeling that 'Thank you-yes. If you will have her time of mourning might be decen-The ivy creeping up the ancient walls of the castle is rustling and whis-

Florence, too, discarded mourning 'Tea-nonsense!' responds Sir Ad- for the first time, although her father tower, and twine lovingly round it, and rian. There's nothing like cham had been almost two years in his quiet push through the long apertures in the pagne as a pick-me-up, I'll send you grave amongst the Hills; and, with her cousin, who was now indeed he

sation of extreme and most natural pleasure, the girl looked forward to a rimes of past centuries.

'I accept your advice, Sir Adrian, few months passed amongst the best of dead-and-gone lords and she says, casting a mischeivous glance society.'

Dora Talbot herself was not by an means dead to the thought that it would be to her advantage to introduce into society a girl well-born and possessed of an almost fabulous fortune Stray crumbs must surely fall to her share in a connection of this kind, and such crumbs she was prepared to

But unhappily she set her affection roll-s "crumb" the magnitude and worth of which she was not slow to appreciate. At first she had not deemed possible that Florence would seriusly regard a mere baronet as a suitor. when her unbounded wealth would al-

most entitle her to a duke. But 'love,' as she discovered later, to her discom fiture, will always 'find the way.' And one day, quite unexpectedly, it dawned upon her that there might-if circum stances favored them-grow up a feeling between Florence and Sir Adrian that might lead to mutual devotion. Yet, strong in the belief of her ow harms. Mrs. Talbot accepted the invi tation given by Sir Adrian, and at the close of the sesson she and Florence

batch of guests come to spend a month r two at the old castle at Dynecour Mrs. Talbot is still young, and, in her style, very pretty; her eyes ard languishing and blue as gentian; her hair a soft nut-brown; her lips perhaps are not altogether faultless, being too fine and too closely drawn, but the her mouth is small. She looks con-siderable younger than she really is

Delmaine find themselves the first of a

at the dead of night.

'We have no ghosts here, I am sorry of this comfortable fact. Indeed, to s casual observer, her cousin looks scarcely her junior. Miss Delmaine is tall, slender, pos more or less. while Mrs. Talbot is prettily rounded, petite in every point.

the regard of the male sex. with the avowed intention Good gracious—how dictinctly ung a staid country gentleman, pleasant! exclaims Mrs. Talbot, with thing down to the cultivation a nervous and very effective shudder. The street of dancing and music. The season had given them more than a surfeit of both, and so they have

fallen back upon the theatric The play on which they have decided is Goldsmith's famous production.

fulfilled his declared intention of retiring in his favor. He is a tall young man, lithe and active. His skin, tho naturally fair, is bronzed by foreign travel. His hair is a light brown, out very close to his head. His eyes are large, clear, and honest, and of a peeuliar dark violet; they are beautiful eyes, vinning and sweet, and steady in their glance. His mouth, shaded by a drooping fair mustache, is large and firm, yet very prone to laughted.

The play on which they have decided its Goldsmith's famous production, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Miss Villiers, a pretty young of the conduction of my propale existence. I want to know what dwellers in the shadowy realms of ghost-land are like."

Dear Sir Adrian, do urge her not to talk like that. It is positively wick, ed, pleads Dora Talbot, glancing at him beseechingly.

"Miss Delmaine, you will drive Mrs. Hardcastle, under the impression that she looks well in a cap and powdered hair. An impossible Tony Lumpkin has been discovered in a nervous young man with a hesitation in your evil courses, says Sir Adrian, has hurried down from town to give directions for the reception of some people whom he had invited to stay with him during the claughter of the partridges.

New, all is complete, and the last train from London being due half an hour ago, Sir Adrian is standing on the steps of his hall-door auxieusly swaiting some of his general.

Ton have, indeed," puts in Sir Adrian, in a tone so low that only she can be a stall where the course of the curled darlings of society.

Ton have, indeed," puts in Sir Adrian, is a tally young officer, and one of the curled darlings of society.

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of carriage-wheels. When the carriage turns the corner of the drive, and the horses are pulled up at the hall door.

Sir Adrian sees a fair face at the window that puts to flight all the fears he has been have been four than the hall do results and the sees a fair face at the window that puts to flight all the fears he has been have been for the hall do results are supplied a season to the puts to flight all the fears he has been have been four the puts for the hall do results are supplied a season to the puts to flight all the fears he had a little from the proffered honor and to constitute the corner of the drive, and the arm:

'In another wing altogether,' Sir Adrian of course is the one to ward whom all eyes—and some very jealous ones—are directed. But his duties as host compel him, sorely against his will, to draw back a little from the proffered honor and to constitute the course of the drive, and the same:

'In another wing altogether,' Sir Adrian of course is the one to ward whom all eyes—and some very jealous ones—are directed. But his duties as host compel him, sorely against his will, to draw back a little or the puts the fight all the fears he had a little from the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the puts the fight all the fears he had a little for the puts the fight all the fears he had a little fear he had a little fea harboring for the last half Adrian replies, reassuringly. Indeed, it is so far from this part of the easile sult the wishes of his guests rather name any date for the production of 'I breathe again, says Dora Talbot, their play.

It is four o'clock, and they are a

affectedly.

It is four o'clock, and they are a standing or sitting in the library, in to the last degree. I really don't know when I felt so fatigued!'

I shall traverse every ince of that standing or strong in the interprint of the strong in the stron A little woman, small and fair, steps languidly to the ground as she says this, and glances pathetically at her host. She is beautifully 'got up,' both in dress and complexion, and at a first glance appears almost girlish. Laylar castle; but none, perhaps, gave so much

giance appears almost girlish. Laying pleasure to the young baronet as Mrs. He is a tall man of about thirty-fiv

'Yes,' replies the stranger, with a languid smile, and without confusion 'Yesterday I suddenly recollected the general invitation you gave me a month ago to come to you at any time that suited me best. This time suits me,

and so I have come.' He still smiles as he says this, and looks expectantly at Sir Adrian, who, on whom a handsome jointure had as in duty bound, instantly tells him fort you have experienced to-day by been settled when the funeral and the he is very glad to see him, and that he his invitation. Then he takes him over to old Lady FitzAlmont, the mother of Lady Gertrude Vining, and introduce him to her as 'my couein, Mr. Dyn-

TTO BE CONTINUED

Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is weak, and the has branch and sove, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy. Scrofula, which produced a painful in-

flammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely Cured

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By Taking

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of luflammation, sore, or uleer in my eye.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio. My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any

success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sar suparilla, which my daughter commence taking. Before she had used the thir saparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete. — W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Sheiby City, Ky. Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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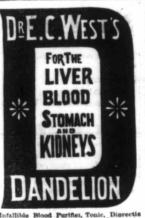
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