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CHAPTER XL.

"Have you made plans for me?" the sweet, bright face. "That is very good of you. May I hear them?"

Madge hesitated a little; the plans which she had talked over so eagerly with her mother on the previous evening seemed difficult to unfold to this grave, stately woman, stately even in her shabby black dress, as she sat by the window resting her head against the wall.

"Won't you tell me?" Shirley said softly. "Whatever they are, I shall be only too grateful for the kind thought which prompted them."

"And you will not be offended?" "Offended-with you, my child?"

Shirley smiled slightly as she spoke, and, lifting her hand, parted Madge's hair on her brow with tender, caressing fingers; then, bending forward, she put her lips to the pure white forehead.

At the touch Madge Oliphant's face colored, and she trembled slightly. Believe me, it hurts me greatly to She had taken a sudden warm, girlish fuse you." fancy to this beautiful, fascinating woman who had come so strangely

you would come and live with us as you?" added Madge shyly. my friend and companion," said Madge, looking up with entreating offend me," Shirley assured her

"But-you know nothing of me,"

hotly at the remembrance of the earn- | ded, with irrepressible bitternessest entreaties she had employed to induce Lady Oliphant to dispense with hands as she spoke and covered her

Shirley echoed, with a bright light of were; then Shirley looked up again, admiration on her face as she thought, and said softlyof these strangers' faith in her. "How good of her! Heaven bless her for me what you have found for me.

"And you will come? Oh, please, have such pleasant times, you and I together. Mamma is not very strong you know, and you would help me to take care of her, and we should be so happy! You will come?"

Shirley hesitated; then looking down at the eager entreating face she shook her head. She knew she could take no position, however humble, in such a household as Sir Fred-

in a disappointed tone, "But, sure-

"Do not urge me," Shirley begged

"Then I will not urge you. Wi you let me tell you the other plan I think perhaps you will like it be "Mamma thought, and I hoped, that ter . You will not be offended, wi

"Nothing you could do or say woul returned Shirley unsteadily. "I can now-but for your charity, I should "Mamma said she would trust side. Oh, there is no work I will no you," Madge said eagerly, coloring do to earn my bread, since," she ad

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the hill is the girls' school, and that

you might he that teacher"

"The schools here?"

Shirley's face brightened.

"Yes. That red-brick building or

think you would like that? Mamma place. The last teacher was a lady.

She dropped her head upon he

hings, plain sewing and all that."

could teach plain sewing, great lady is she had been; her proficiency in needlework had often astonished he

"It would be a quiet home for you," Miss Oliphant continued in her earnestness. "I think you would not be inhappy, and we would try to make us there, at the cottage?"

"I cannot," Shirley answered piteously and brokenly; and Madge uttered a quick exclamation of disappoint ment as she rose from her knees by Best Am Anthracite COAL Shirley's side and turned away, keen-

With a sorrowful tenderness and regret and yearning, Shirley's eyes followed her as she moved away. Ah. what a haven of rest and peace the little red-brick cottage seemed to

and depression? Must she go through them all once more? Ah, Heaven, why did they save her-why had they not let her die?

Madge came back slowly, and stood beside her for a moment in silence. "Won't you stay?" she said gently 'We will try to make you happy."

"Heaven help me!" Shirley anwered brokenly. "I cannot! Ah the thought of me cloud your young ess as I wish and hope it may be will be a happy life."

young girl persisted gently. " think you would not be unhappy; and

Shirley caught the gentle hands which were held out so kindly toward her, and drew them both close to her

"Heaven bless you for all your goodness!" she said tearfully. "I

The intensity of her earnestness struck Madge Oliphant painfully, and dering a great deal, and grieving or the misery on Shirley's face

"I will not urge you any longer," she said gently. "Perhaps you will then give mamma an answer. It will make us very happy if you accept And now I must not talk any longer," she added, "for I have tired you out. Will you come down with me?" Shirley rose at once: above al things, she feared to excite suspicion 'n the young girl's mind, and, more er to be with Madge—the girl was so sweet and bright, so sparkling and ender: besides, she wanted to know er better, this happy girl, this happy blue-eyed Madge-Heaven bless her

ome her disappointment, and Shirey's sad eyes became sadder still as she watched the shadow which darkned the fair young face.

"You don't seem so bright to-night. Miss Madge," Mrs. Ford said, lookin at her anxiously. "Are you quite

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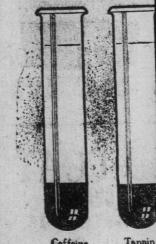
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