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CHAPTER XV.

"I cannot imagine how you fell in love with him when Sir Hugh was to the fore." Jack observed rather discontentedly

"Perhaps Alice has marked Si Hugh for her own," Shirley said lightly. "Jack, you are going back to-

"Yes; my train leaves in an hour." "I wish I dare stay," Shirley said wistfully, "but I am afraid I shall get

"Will you, Lady Glynn?" interrogated Jack. "Shirley dear, you have in a shamed hurried manner: and Shirley started almost guiltily.

"How stupid of me!" she said. "Si Hugh has it. I wonder where he is I had better go and ask him," she added, shrinking a little at the thought "No. don't go," Jack advised, interpreting the little gesture rightly. "Write a few lines and send it to You must not be seen down there nows Shirley. The passage and

bar are full of men." "But there are no writing mater als here." she said: "and I could no see to write. Jack.

"We will remedy that." Jack re turned carclessly, striking a match and lighting the candles on the manink," he added, crossing to the two or three quill pens. "Here you are, Shirley," he said lightly. "These letter which he took from his pocke

"You are quite a man of resource of amendment. "What am I to say? "I don't quite know how wives

of precaution, Shirley, as well as a man of resource."

"Do you think I ought to put sure of that." Dear Sir Hugh'?" asked Shirley.

the future Lady Glynn would call

"I don't know," Shirley answered

Dadways

Rheumatism

gested. They looked very strange and startling, she thought as she looked at them gravely.

"Well, dear." Jack said, "can't yo continue?" "Yes," she replied, hesitatingly

Shall I say that he has forgotte: the object of our visit here, and the I am waiting?" "Something to that effect," Jac.

ute, with a little smile on her lips and when she had finished the not

"Will that do?" she asked, smiling and Jack read, smiling also, the fev light words that she had writter

"That will do capitally." Jack sai. approvingly; and, after he had runthe bell, they stood together before the dying fire, waiting in silence.

A smart knock at the door wa followed almost immediately by th entrance of the neat-looking maio servant who had already waited upo. Shihrley and Sir Hugh.

"Did you ring, my lady?" she asl

Jack glanced at his sister with little smile which brought the cold

'Yes," she said quietly. "Will yo ake this note to-to my husband? he added, with a little effort. 'Yes, my lady." the maid answered

ooking somewhat surprised as sh Shirley waited with her hand o ocket-book from Sir Hugh. Color ng crimson. Shirley handed the pocket-book to her brother and glanc-"Dear Little Wife,-I do not like t

ur little escapade a secret for th resent, it will be safer to start a "Your devoted husband,

"Hugh Glynn."

"What a brick he is!" Jack said warmly, as he glanced at the contents of the pocket-book. "I can nev er be grateful enough. I will begin to save at once, Shirley; you may be

"Now we had better go," Shirley said nervously, crushing Sir Hugh's

ng it carelessly upon the table. "It is getting very late. Oh, I am afraid -" She broke off suddenly, unwil-

his through a mist of tears; and, al- children like it. An excellent remed; though the sentence remained unfin-

Shirley began putting on her heavy sealskin jacket, he added hastily. "I will go down to him, dear."

He left the room, returning after a few moments with Sir Hugh, who was already equipped for the drive home.

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Jack's face was pale and earnest. while Sir Hugh looked a little ner-She fancied that Jack's gratitude had "The dog-cart is quite ready, Shir-

ey." he said, quietly. "Are you well vrapped up? Latreille was thoughtbrother to the station, I think." "Yes, he has three-quarters of an hour yet," Shirley answered. "You

had better get something to eat "Yes. Don't linger, Shirley dear," he couneslled quickly. "I had no ide

was so late. and the landlady and the barmaic and two or three stragglers hurried distinguished company who has

that there was anything wonderful to see-simply a tall handsome man in a fur-lineed coat a slender, shrinking closely-veiled girl leaning on his arm and a young man at her other side who bade them farewell at the door, leaving Sir Hugh to lift his companon into the dog-cart.

"Good-bye, Jack-dear Jack!" Shi: ley whispered, stooping down to he brother.

Sir Hugh said a word or two in juick undertone to Latreille, who le t he hose's head and re-entered the in or a minute, returning almost immediately with the same impenetrable mpassive countenance and taking up his position at Tippoo's head without a trace of discomposure.

Sir Hugh climbed to his place an ook the reins, Jack stood back upo the pavement with a very self-sation fied look, while Mrs. Home's beribboned can rose and fell in a succession of courtesies which at an other time would have excited Shin- Hundreds of Years

"Take care of her, Sir Hugh," Jac't of competition

"Trust me, Ross. I can and will only to entake care of my own," he answered hance the repusmiling, as he drew the thick soft shawl around her carefully. "All right, Latreille."

They drove off quickly across the ighted market-place; and Jack Ross stood watching the dog-cart until isappeared in the darkness, then he disappeared in the darkness, then he solely to its unapproach turned back into the inn. with a look able flavor and body.

He ordered a cup of coffee, and redles were still burning. The pens and the red cloth table cover. But Jack Ross had no thought for it: he was saying to himself sorrowfully what a for Sir Hugh, and hoping that something would occur to make he

which had occupied his mind as he wittingly played in his sister's be

Meanwhile, through the cold cas

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wind and over the dark country roa Sir Hugh Glynn drove rapidly and it almost unbroken silence; while Shir

absence should have occasioned re mark at Fairholme Court. Once or twice Sir Hugh bent down with a little tender inquiry as to whether she was tired or cold, but Shirley felt more grateful to him for the consideration which left he

ley was in an agony of dread lest he

As they drew near Fairholme, he said, smiling:

"I think I had better drive you up to the house. Shirley. I am sure you would be terrified to death to walk

up that ghostly avenue alone." "Oh, no-oh, no-indeed I can go! she said eagerly. "They would hear

"But I could say that I had picked

"Nevertheless, Uncle Gilbert would e seriously angry," she declared. "Indeed, Sir Hugh, it would be kindest to leave me."

(To be Continued.)

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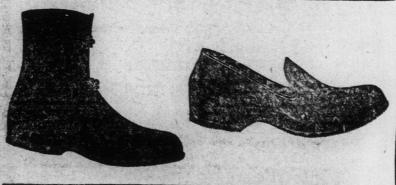
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