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CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Guy, rest now-you shall tell me another time," she entreated, seeing ed for further fatigue; but, after a moment, Guy lifted his head and went on earnestly-

"He told me what I had already guessed, that the wife he loved so dearly had forgiven him, and that, thanks to me, he should be happ again; and he thanked me in words which made me feel so unworthy I had had with myself. And he said that-but the words are too generous to be repeated-only, my darling, I might be happy days in store for m with you in the future. Darling, hurts you to hear this: forgive me.

"It does not hurt me," she answer ed, raising her eyes, heavy with tears to his; she was kneeling by his side arm. "It takes so much of the pai away. Tell me all. Guy."

"When we parted-truer friend than we had ever been in life befor -he asked me to give him my stick was when he was standing gazing a me as I went, looking so strong and handsome and happy. My darling, thank Heaven that I had no bitte thoughts in my heart against him

She pressed her head against hin in silence, too deply moved to speal suddenly taken; and on Guy's face as he sat by her side, there was great weariness and pain and re

"It was a terrible end," he sal huskily then. "Shirley, have you an idea who could have done tha

She shook her head wearily. "I did not know that he had a enemy," she said faintly. "Guy could it not have been-could it no have been an accident?"

"I fear not, my darling; and"with an irrepressible burst of pain-"until the mystery is cleared up shall be a dishonored, crime-stained

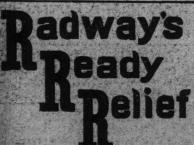
She lifted her head and looked at

dishonored-you crime-

quickly as a new fear came into he eyes "you have been acquitted Guy!"

"Acquitted—yes; they had no said bitterly; "but until the guilty man is discovered, I am the guilty

"Guy, who can think you so?" she



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larling, think! You, in your faith and trust, have never doubted me

"And-and"-the lovely face was full of an unspeakable horror-"do they say-do they think that you killed Hugh to-to-oh, Guy, I can-

saving of them? Was this what they believed? Oh, it was awful! No to ask him to leave her?" shame could equal this no disgrace

noment he thought she was dying

aid, with stiff white lips; and he vaited anxiously until the terrible way and a faint shade of color had

"I have startled you-forgive me." he said gently, disengaging hersel

"Guy, is it true?" Shirley asked a ength, in a curious constraine

ewildered expression in her haze yes, an expression which filled him

lemember how long I have loved ou, how much I have suffered from ur long and cruel separation. There

s nothing between us now. Forgive

"Very hard, Guy," she repeated softly, looking into his face with which the horror had all departed

standing beside me. I thought that I prayed you to put your lips to mine once and kiss me before I died. Shirey, my own, would you have cared

"I wonder-I wonder if you guess how much, Guy?"

He clasped her to him with sudder

bly changed-and how greatly he had to add to that suffering; and yet how

rom his arms; and, moving a little | Shirley, that I cannot be happy until way from him, she sat down on : I see some roses in your cheeks, and intil these little hands"—kissing tle more flesh upon them. You have

Guy," she answered tremulously, and hid her face upon his shoulder, as he knelt by her side, to shut out his pleading face, so worn and haggard vet so full of tenderness and love and he folded his arms round her so gently that the pain at her heart deepened, and she dreaded with a ye

"Do you remember, Shirley, on night long ago at Fairholme Court that some one-I forget who now-

What future can restore, when thou

All that I hold from thee and call my



future, I can see no shadow of an-

other parting from you, my own.' "Can you not, Guy?" she whispered softly, still with her eyes hidden.

"I cannot, darling, save for the few

and caressingly on his shoulder-'Guy, could anything make you doubt my love for you?"

"I think not, love," he answered, drawing her closer to him.

"Even then, Shirley." "You would know-ah, you would

"I would try to think so, my dar ling," he answered softly, a sudder dread chilling him as he listened to to utter, spoken as they were s slowly and brokenly, with the fair head bowed upon his breast

"You would try? Thank you, Guy Oh, my darling, my darling"-sho with a convulsive strength-"won't words, but-but-you can guess them without my saving them."

"What words, Shirley?" His voice only by the strong arms which in

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