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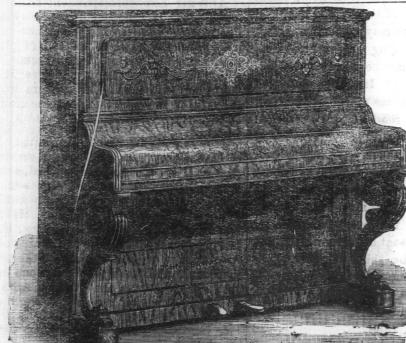
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CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE

By the Author of Dora Thorne.

CHAPTER XVI. (Continued.)

He would return-in two or three years he would return—and then the result of the present sacrifice would be that he could acknowledge his marriage, and they could live in a style befitting his rank. Other husbands and wives had to part. Never a ship left the shore but it took with it over the sea the heart's dear love of some man or woman. So she must be strong to bear as others bore; but as she sat there with the scent of the roses floating around her, she said to herself that she hated the girl who had stood between him and his inheri-

'It is to her he owes his sorrow and disappointment—it is through her we have to part, she thought; and an angry pain darted through the loving, passionate heart. It is through her I must lose my love,' she said; 'I shall not forget the name of Adelaide Cameron.'

And then she rose from her seat and went back into the house. One would hardly have known her, so great was the change that had come over her. She looked as though a blight had fallen over her dark beauty-as though years of sorrow had suddenly descended upon her; the dark eyes had a shadow in them, the lips, so like scarlet flowers, were pale and drawn. Her husband called to her as she passed the window, but she made him some evasive reply.

'I must get accustomed to the idea that he is going,' she thought, 'before I venture to look apon his face again.'

She re-entered the house and tried to interest herself in some domestic duties, and all the time she kept saying to herself-

'He is going, he is going!' There was something pathetic in the trembling hands, the quivering lips, the face so full of passion-

Presently she went to her room to dress for dinner. She stood before the mirror with a dazed, uncertain look. She was blind to her own rare beauty-to the white arms, the slender pink-tipped fingers, the wealth of dark hair, the mouth like a rose. Almost unconsciously she put on an exquisite dress of rare white muslin with a dash of crimson, and fastened a crimson flower in the coils of her hair. The beauty of the straight supple figure was all lost upon her. She had but one thought, and that was that Allan must go.

'Margarita,' cried Lord Rylestone, 'what have you been doing all day? I have hardly seen or heard you.'

'I have been here, dear,' she replied, gently. You know we agreed to discuss Sir John Freeling's letter in the evening, and I knew that you would want me then.'

'I want you always,' he said. 'When you are away from me, it seems as though I were

She smiled with quivering lips; but she had nerved herself to be brave, and brave she meant to be. He had sacrificed himself once for him; now it was her turn to sacrifice her-

It was a very pretty scene after dinner in the pretty villa-the room made gay with a few sweet-scented flowers, adorned with some fine pictures and rare statuettes, the table with its pretty arrangement of fruit and wine, blooming grapes, and rich-hued Burgundy, being near to the window. Through the latter, which was open, came the scent of fragrant roses, and the breath of the summer wind. Lord Rylestone reclined on a tempting-looking chair, and his beautiful young wife, with her white arms crossed, sat at his feet.

'We have to discuss Sir John Freeling's letter, darling,' said her husband, looking at the graceful lines of her face and figure; ' shall we dismiss it in two words?"

She raised her dark, beautiful face to his. 'No, it must not be dismissed, Allan.

have been thinking it all over. You must go.' He did not see how the slender hands tightened their clasp of each other, and the red lips

'Is that the resolution my wise little wife has come to!' he asked, laughingly.

'Yes. You see, Allan, this kind of life could not go on for you, it might for me-I should be content and happy to live and die as I am. It is so different with you. You have the world to think of-you have a place to

and a man with a grand old name. You have no right to bury yourself here. Your life is worth more than mine. If I buried myself here in obscurity, no one would miss me; if you do it, the world will clamor for you.'

'It may do as it likes,' he said, carelessly. And then she turned to him, and, raising herself, laid her head on his breast.

'That is not quite all, dear. In the years to come you would never forgive yourself for not having gone and you would never forgive me for not having urged you to go. At the end of ten years, should you find yourself struggling as you are now, longing, dissatisfied. seeing others win the race for which you meant to run, you would not pardon yourself for your want of activity now; but, if at the end of ten years you should find yourself a man with a great name, a great position, all won by your own efforts, you would bless me for having

He had grown quiet and thoughtful as she spoke, and when she had ceased he laid his hand on her head.

'I think you are right, Margarita,' he said : ou are always right.'

And then there was a silence between them for some minutes. He was the first to break

'I must say, Margarita, that, for my own part, I should like to go; but it is leaving ou, dear, that I feel.

'Never mind that,' she responded. 'We have been intensely happy during these last few months; we must live on the remembrance of that happiness until we meet again.'

'Margarita,' he said, 'would you like me to make our marriage public before I go?' She drew a long, deep breath as she lis

Before I go?' Then he had accepted the

sacrifice and made no demur! 'I think not,' she replied, slowly; 'you are the person to be consulted, not I. I do not see that you would gainany thing by announcing it; on the contrary, you would lose.'

'How? I do not understand. 'If you leave me here as Mrs. Estcourt, I can remain where I am, in the pretty house I have grown to love so dearly, living quietly and at little expense; but, if you leave me as Lady Ryleston, I must go away from here-I must live according to my rank; and that would be a great drawback. Besides, I should not be so happy-I should have to run the gauntlet of the world's criticism and wonder and gossip all clone. Leave me here in peace,

'There is a great deal in what you say,' he emarked-'a great deal of good sense, I mean. You would be happier here, in the home where we have lived, than you would be in London, or any where else. And when I return, dear, my position will be altered I shall no longer be a poor man. I shall have taken my first steps on the road that leads to fortune. I shall be able then to take my weet wife to a home worthy of her.'

So, while the great flushes of crimson glory died in the western skies, they talked of the future which was to be so tragical to them of the pain of absence, of the happiness of meeting again-or how in the after years they would be thankful that they had had the courage to take this step.

'I am sure it is for the best,' said Lord Rylestone, ' the more I think of it, the surer I am. See what it is to have a brave wife Margarita. If you had said 'stay,' I should have

'I should always advise what is best for you,' she returned.

'So I believe. Oh, Margarita, what happy thought I shall have to comfort me in my absence! Only think, if I went away, and had no one to love, how cold, and dark, and barren my life would be.'

She clasped her arms around his neck. 'You will not forget me, dear, while you are away; you will not learn to love me less?" she interrogated, pleadingly.

When I forget you, Margarita, may Heaven forget me!' he said, solemnly; and in the deepening twilight, he told her again and again how dearly and truly he loved her.

CHAPTER XVII.

MADAME DE VALMY and Miss Cameron sat alone in the drawing-room of their London mansion. The post had just come in, and it had brought a letter from Lord Rylestone to the young heiress. She read it-while the rose-flush deepened on her face and the light brigetened in her eyes.

'That is good news,' she said to madame Lord Rylestone has had an excellent appointment offered to him.'

'I am glad to hear it,' responded madame, cordially. 'What is it?' 'To accompany the Earl of Barton to Canada,' replied Miss Cameron. 'He seems in

high spirits about it.' (To be Continued.)

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RATES OF DOCKING: 

Steamships of 2,000 Tons and over. . 35 cts. per gross ton 

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Bilge blocks required to be moved, cost of moving to be charged to vessel.

All keel blocks split out, at request of vessel, must be

All vessels requiring steam pump, for watering or washing, will be charged at the rate of \$10 per hour.

All staging, shores and dirt must be removed from dock before the water is let in to float the vessel, at her

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Electric lights furnished for night-work, at the rate of \$3 per hour per light.

When work is done on vessels at night, dockage rate will be charged same as lay days. Special rates for wrecked vessels.

Nothing Less than a Half Lay Day charged

Ample wharf and storage room for the accommodation of vessels requiring the same, together with all necessary shops, tools, &c., for repairing iron and wooden vessels, at reasonable rates. All applications for docking must be made twenty-four hours in advance, at the office of the dry dock, at Riverhead. nov17,tf

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Dated at New York, October 1, 1887.

JOHN MAGOR.

JOHN MAGOR. WILLIAM ALBERT MAGOR