

Love That Knew No Bounds.

CHAPTER V. Mrs. Alwyn paused, her forefinger

upon the last checked item. "'One peck, one and ten, June th What do you want, Sydeny I wish you would avoid interrupting me. A girl of your age should surely be able to study alone."

"So I will," returned Sydney, promptly, "if I have anything to study. But I really do know all these books by heart. Or I mean," for she was strictly veracious, "I know all I can learn in them without a regular teacher. And it's not much use my going over them again if I can get no more out of them, is it mamma?"

"Not much; you are right there." Sydney's hopes rose. "But if you have Where Leonora left off you can do

Oh! down down to despairing nels of her own choosing. Her face fell; her lips grew pale and rigid with the effort to keep them twitching like a disappointed baby's.

sixpence," pursued her mother, settling her gold eye glasses firmly on her rather prominent nose, and reterlude were ended

In desperate rejection of such fiat, Sydney slowly mustered cour-

"Mamma," appealingly, "you don't

tered Leonora's books," chided Mrs. Alwyn. "If I consider that enough. for other things. You play atrociously compared with Leonora.""

"I am not so clever as Leonora at music, mamma," murmured Sydney.

in a year or two, then you can take

up exercises. Meanwhile-" "Yes, meanwhile, mamma?" said poor disappointed Sydney, most de-

a girl's education. Next spring I can ther's sight. For the Dacies, to take ora does not always care to go. a family as all Suffolk contained, were

vdnev's heart sunk low

compliment, one country dame's conently, but with the quickness of newwas to put the first step on this same unsatisfying tread-mill! Alas! she had asked bread and been offered a stone! If Mrs. Alwyn had had tact and tenderness enough to say, "I want you by me!"-if she could have drawn her child's face to her, crying, "I'm iealous of your books!" and, with a kiss, perhaps, called her "darling," why, Sydney's plans would have re molded under her will, the coveted

But no such note of sweetness sumquenched spirit of revolt forced ou

"Mamma, I'm not fit for calling and 'You will be soon, Sydney," impa-

"And I should hate it."

A shake of the head and an incredulous smile.

"But if you do not care to buy me "Two quartens, tenpence. Rolls, books, may I borrow them? The Dacies will lend me plenty. I've no complained to them"-hurriedly staying an angry exclamation; "but I was remembered papa speaking of; and Mary said I could have them over, or read them with her. And"-dashing anxious tears spashing on a well-

"Singularly like 'I will!" said Mrs. Alwyn, focussing the girl with doesn't signify. You may have a voice pect. My own fear is they will make

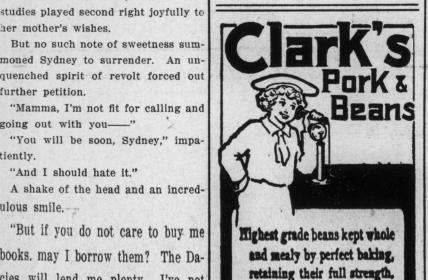
tutelage of Mary Dacie and the rec "Well, amuse yourself somehow, tor, gaining plus a wider range of work congenial-two friends than take you out when I pay visits; Leon- them first, though as simple, kindly



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lis they could now afford. And Mrs. Dacie, the load of suspense off her mind, her husband about again, promising "the creaking gate hangs longest on its hinges," thanked God unweariedly they were all left to each other still, and never let a care for wealth that might have been rankle in her grateful mind, or plant a wrinkle



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with hugest scorn), with air as serene

"It means that child died young, my dear; underneath it says in Latin, She was a daughter most sweet, a foretaste of Death's dart in her own breast.' So," wound up practical Mrs. Dacie, "don't go home by the lower houses, my dear. There's scarlet fever there. If you caught it we night have you ending just like that little lady with the skull, you know.' Sydney pondered gravely for

minute, and then turned away. "Except that my mother wouldn't o much mind!" she said. And the naive confession planted the little half-shorn strayling firmly in Mrs Dacie's pitying regard. Concerning her other tutor. Sydney

etains of him, from then till now saintly. A man he was who having lived to past his fifth decade in sphere of study he passionately loved peaceable retreat for the labors of a obscure country parish. No rich liv ng was it that Robert Vaughan took out one poorly endowed, with scarce being for miles round on his own congregation; then, after painful laoor, emerged from initial difficulties parish pastor so whole-hearted in levotion to the Power he served, that his high learning, thronged the church, and vowed that no parson

Him, then, Sydney had to thank fo ight in words of lore about whose very entrance she could but have groped unaided and uncheereed; and never did she leave the rectory without a deepening reverence for the naster whom her mother and sister

Thus, when Sydney was twenty ner pursuits had shaped out another barrier between herself and the oth er members of her home. Leonor treated them with raillery; her mother, as subjects in which she took no interest; and the girl grew daily, under her own roof, shyer, more reserved-or, as Mrs. Alwyn put it, more

But there was no sullenness in the after the something lacking yet in her existence—a silent gathering force of unused love, fed secretly by Fads and

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full at the upper part.

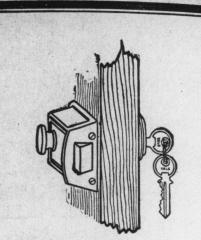
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