Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER VI. "BUT THIS IS HUMAN LIFE.".

It was an exquisite day, full of tha languid melancholy which, at the fail of the leaf, covers nature like a veil. The gladdest human heart shares i the beat of the swiftest brain falters i it. It made an unconsidered "hush" even in the small manufacturing vil lages through which she passed. The open doors and windows of the houses let it in to the hearths of the noisest homes. The young were quiet and inclined to sentimental reflections: the aged and the sick felt that they were but bound sheaves ready for the harvesting. Hope was not in the air nor in the heart; only wistful reverie,

Mayberry was not at any time a ate features, had a lonely, unhappy chocolate Ambrosia loved. look. She had taken a railroad hack quickly, and the torn, frowsy cusnto make some very startling compari- you, Amber." sons. Clara was in the dairy making butter. She went into the open house and called Clara, and then, in her

heart. Compliments and protestations lot. For he loves life, and yet he living world, and oh, so glad to enter would have been the emptiest of knows that he must die. Have you once more the handsom portal of he forms. Explanations and apologies seen Tom since you returned. were understood. Through the with-

the apple-trees. It was the same gentlemanly, kindly regards father's business?" man Ambrosia had always called "father." And yet some inscrutable herd himself.

What lament was in his voice! For no one accepts such a fate without infinite sadnesses and regrets. "No, father; you have come here t prolong your life, that is all."

ned is left unfinished." "Cannot Tom carry out your

She knew Tom could not: but sae asked the question with some vague you must take them, dear." intent of giving the dving man hope

or a relief for his disappointment. But he answered sadly:

"No man completes another's work. 'The unfinished window in Aladdin's Tower unfinished must remain."

She was glad to see his favorite books on the table by his chair; glad given, it is too late to ask him." to know that there were still intervals in which he could glean comfort from them. She talked to him of her travels and adventures, of the strange sights she had seen and the strange can keep out of debt. But oh, Amber, people she had talked with; and gen erally he listened with a pleased and sends around the house! Do you reintelligent curiosity. But he soon wearied and grew restless and me! ancholy. In the middle of a vivid decription of a Parisian opera, he said,

fretfully: "I cannot listen any longer, Amber Good-bye, my dear, good-bye!" then, when my father was putting his life taking Clara's arm, he went to his against our door to keep out the wolroom, and Ambrosia was left alone ves of debt. Your father saved him with such sad and solemn thoughts as could not be evaded nor yet deceiv- the farm that Ambrose Shepherd ed with false hones.

Ambrosia's sake, to recapture the I wish you would send for Tom to spirit of this world. She asked if they your house. Find out what he is had met Bessie in Europe, and smiled doing and how he is living. See if sympathetically when Ambrosia an- there is any hope of him settling his swered they had not tried very hard.

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cannot bear to see it."

"I was born on a poorer farm than company, they went into the orchard Mayberry. I cooked and made butter labor, was a mournful incongruity and swept and dusted until I came to their tight clasp and their speaking father gave me everything a woman vants; none of the stir and bustle of eyes making words poor and unnec- could desire. I took him for better or production of any kind. cessary. Each knew the other's worse. Poor Ambrose! His is a hard She was glad to get back into the

ered grass and the falien leaves they think Robert likes Tom. He has said flowers filled it with the scent of sum went to where her father stood under nothing to that effect, but i could not mer. She longed to fling from her help feeling it. How is Tom doing as consciousness all the day's unhapp

"He was here once since you wer married. He told me in the rudest hours; to put out of sight the plain change had taken place. No one manner that there was no business. tweed travelling-suit associated with knew this better than Ambrose Shep- He said his father had left everything it; to robe herself in rose colors; to in confusion, and talked about -- sav- put gems upon her hands and flowers "I have turned aside into this quict lng your father's good name. I did at her bosum and the rich perfume place to die, my dear," he said, to his not let Ambrose see him. It is a cruel Persia on her garments. daughter; "and I am yet a young situation. I wrote last week to your father's lawyer."

"I have fifty dollars with me, and

"Certainly not, Amber. The mone be a kind of theft in both of us." "I am sure Robert would like me addition to his own good fortune.

"Do nothing and give nothing without his approval. After money is

"I shall not ask Robert about every "If you give away money you must ask him. I do not fear poverty, if there are no wolves like those debt member that play in which the nero uses his arm as a bolt to keep out the long fanged, ever-increasing pack of wolves, who were ready to tear the house down. It made my heart ache

with the old terror. For I remember and my mother; and they still live on rescued. If the worse should come When Clara returned, she tried, for we can go there and be most welcome. father's affairs. If not, tell me truly. I shall then be able to estimate the

best and the worse-perhaps Robert will help you in these inquiries." "I should not like to trouble Robrt about Tom. He dislikes him. Per aps he knows something about Ton im so coldly polite to any one as he to Tom. I have almost quarreled

with him on the subject." rt's knowledge. Tom's love for any uman creature is not worth much. le is so absorbed in himself as to be

"He was very polite to Robert, in

ite of Robert's coldness." "If Tom yielded an inch, it was only get his own way. Perhaps you had bad colds and sore throat and would etter have nothing to do with him. not be without these medicines for There are some things a wife is bound br. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one to honor her husband's feeling in, without dispute; and one of these is ers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's Parine P reshold who is disagreeable to him." Recipe Book.

much nicer. She insisted on discus- pressed and broken. Clara was fresing all the new dresses, her house, quently called away, and the sense of the parties she intended to give; even somely duties and working garments cheerful place. It stood a little back her small animosities and her con- was unpleasant to Amber. She had from the country road, and the low templated social triumps. And, as visited several old farm-houses in meadows, the brook and the ugly pol- they talked, Clara spread to table England, and been charmed with their lard willows, which were its immedi- and fried a chicken and male the creat kitchens scented with all kinds of herbs-their sanded floors-their "I have but one servant," she said, ivory-like deal furniture—their come at the station in order to reach it as she placed the food on the table, by women-bare armed and lightly "and she is among the apples. Then, shod, busy among the cheese and ions and the halting horse caused her it is so pleasant to do anything for curds; and she had felt the antique charm, the Homeric simplicity of such "But not this kind of work, Clara, I a life. But this painted wood house,

> own home! It was full of warmt "He called last Sunday. I do not and light, and a large basket of frest

her till after dinner : she determine "Very little. The farm was part- to save the sad recital for their ially to stock. We were deceived in hours of sacred personal confidences. that matter. And tools were taken And Robert was only too gla away and had to be replaced. And the to humor so pleasant a mood "But why prolong it? I am not permitted to do my work. All I plan- apart and in such pitiful sums—a few He proposed a visit to the theatre dollars for butter and eggs now and and he was only half satisfied when de- then; that is all yet. Next year we Amber said she had not dressed for cation. For after a man is married he is not averse to showing off the is your husband's money. It would beauty of his wife, and to feeling the envy of the men he knows a little

> miring glances and as they were en tering the dining-room Will jainer them. He was flushed and excited and eager to chatter. He had been at a great meeting of very good peo ple, who had met to consider what methods were to be taken to provide the workingman and the working-

woman with refined amusements. "As if any of you understood the workingman or the workingwoman, said Ambrosia, scornfully. "I one took a class of girls out of Third Avenue stores. I soon began to smile at my own ignorance. I found out that these girls considered society girls as decidedly behind the timeas wanting chic and style. They criticised our way of dressing and our manners, and laughed at our patron age. You should have seen them mimic Miss Jones. I know, Will. for I got at the heart of one of them.

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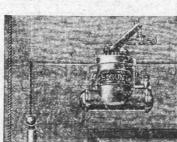
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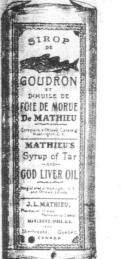
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