THROUGH THE DARK SHADOWS

Or The Sunlight of Love

CHAPTER VIII .- (Cont'd).

The conversation then flowed into channels; Paxhorn provoking morning?" roars of merriment by his stories and epigrams. Presently the ladies withdrew; Lady Constance to prepare for a ride with Adrien, which he had just suggested, and Miss Penelope to rest "nerves."

While waiting for his cousin rejoin him Adrien crossed over to the window, which commanded a view of the Castle entrance, and stood gazing idly down. Outside stood a smart motor, and from it was alighting the trim figure of Jasper Vermont.
"By Jove!" he exclaimed, "I had

forgotten Jasper." He tapped at the window, and wav-

ed his hand in affectionate greeting to yard and saddled; and in a his friend, who looked up with most amiable smile, as he brushed ahis side the servants who had hurried out to meet him.

There are people who are served well from sheer force of personality, and who, though neither generous nor unselfish themselves, yet contrive to abstract the very essence of these qualities from those around them; and of these Jasper Vermont was one. His tips were few, though he was lavish in smiles and honeyed words; yet not one of the retinue of servants at Barminster Castle but would fly to attend to his wants, as they would those of Adrien or Lord Barminster himself. A few minutes later he strolled in-

to the room where the rest of the guests were seated. As he did so Lord Barminster involuntarily drew himself up with a slight frown. He had hoped that the "adventurer," as he invariably termed him, would remain in town and not thrust his unwelcome presence upon the guests at the Castle. But, in another minute, his natural courtesy reasserted itself; and, though it was patent to the least observant that the new arrival was not as welcome as he might have been, he answered Jasper's amiable inquiry as to his health politely enough.

"No, sir, I'm quite well, I assure you," Jasper replied, meekly, as if unconscious of any irony. "But I have learned enough wisdom to follow to follow to something for him, estable to be reduced to revenge itself for larger amount of space believed enough wisdom to follow to follow the ridge of the every and conscious of any fronty. But I have basper to do something for him, estimated that all journeys, including that doesn't get drunk!"

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"Perfectly," returned his opponent, with a sarcastic smile; "you should It was an unfortunate error on

At this moment, Adrien, who had been listening to the point-and-thrust conversation, exceedingly ill at ease, intervented, and under some pretext drew his father out with him into the

"I do detest that fellow so," said the old man apologetically, as though he wondered how he could have been ashamed at having displayed his feel-

Barminster dryly; then with a wave

of the hand as if to dismiss an unpleasant subject, he added, "You're off to the stables, I suppose?" "Yes, sir," replied Adrien, "I want to have a look at 'King Cole.'" With

ed in the direction of the stables. a friendly nod, he ran lightly down wide oak staircase and disappear-

For a few moments Lord Barminsber stood gazing after him, his stern face relaxed, his keen eyes softened. Adrien was more to him than all his possessions, which were vast enough to have provided for a dozen sons. Therefore, he denied him nothing, however extravagant or reckless in price, and refrained from any comment on his line of conduct.

CHAPTER X.

Adrien's appearance in the stableyard was the signal for much excite-ment among the hands there; and presently the head groom made his appearance, struggling into his coat, while coughing with embarrassed re- replied:

the man, as he fumbled in his pocket to Uncle Philip; but you know

asked, as the man unlocked the door.

"He looks well enough," he admit-"Has he had his gallop this ted.

"Yes, sir; but would you like to him across the paddock?"

"Yes," said Arien. "By the way, who rides him to-morrow? "Peacock, sir."

"Ah, the new jockey."
"Yes, sir; Mr. Vermont's lad," returned the groom,

"A good seat?" asked Adrien. "Capital, never saw a better, sir, and weighs next to nothing. I'll send for him. He whistled, and half-adozen stable helpers rushing forward, he despatched them to find the jockey. While waiting, the groom had the precious "King" brought into the moments the man arrived. Markham had called him a lad; but in reality he was almost middle-aged, with the stunted stature of a child. looked him over critically.

"So you ride the 'King' to-morrow?" he asked. "Yes, sir," replied the dwarf, hum-

'Let me see you take him round the paddock," said Adrien. The man threw off his coat, showing himself to be in shabby riding costume; then, vaulting into the saddle, he took the racer to the meadow at the back of the stable-yard. Adrien watched the bird-like flight of the superb animal, and nodded approvingly when he pres-

ently returned to the starting-point. "You'll do," he said, as the jockey dismounted; "ride like that to-morrow, and we shall win. There is some-thing for you, but no drinking, mind."

He held out a ten-pound note as he The man stared at it for a moment, then crouching almost like a dog, took it gingerly by the edge.

think you expected a blow," Adrien, with a smile.

Touching his forelock, the man took the note, and Adrien turned away. As another betoken a capacity for judghe walked out of the stable-yard he ing sizes and proportions with a con-"Thank you, Mr. Vermont," he said happened to glance back at Markham, siderable ameant of accuracy. rimly, "I am quite well. But you, His sharp eyes glanced towards the closed motor, which was gliding round the hend of the drive.

Inank you, Mr. Vermont," he said grimly, "I am quite well. But you, who was re-covering the "King," and he saw that the jockey was still gaz-ling after him, with a tense, almost appear as if indented, they show a the hend of the drive.

Inank you, Mr. Vermont," he said grimly, "I am quite well. But you, who was re-covering the "King," and he saw that the jockey was still gaz-ling after him, with a tense, almost appear as if indented, they show a the hend of the drive.

In the courtyard Lady Constance's side the car instead of in, Am I not herself appeared, accompanied by the ever-smiling Jasper Vermont.

Blessed by nature with a good figknow your own constitution modistes and Redfern, had put ure, Art, as represented by French finishing touches, with the result that Lady Constance Tremaine, whether in evening dress or the blue cloth ridinghabit of the field, was a joy to the eye. As she stood now, waiting Adrien's approach, hec ould not help mentally contrasting her natural, spiritual type of beauty with the

would even endeavor to forestall them, that a dog is usually hungry, Now it was he who attended to her saddle, and helped her into it before or, indeed, any bits of skin and Adrien had fully realised what he was ther he can find. To prevent this about to do; and for once Leroy ex- the men rub the leather cords with

For a while the two rode almost in Whenever there is a pack of dogs silence; but after the first canter Adtogether they fight. The weak ones others. rien reigned up his horse close to that are driven away or killed. The of his companion. Lady Constance strongest and fiercest one, who can purposely brought the conversation thrash any or all of the others, is round to his estates, for, with all his known as the king dog. He has the indifferent landlord, and Lord Bar- the food. A single growl from him cure the helps at once. minster invariably referred all com- is like a growl from an emperor plaints—such few as there were—to whom all are ready to obey.

Farm!" he said quickly: you mean, Constance?"

"Good morning, Markham," said his found them all in great trouble. They "I rode over there yesterday, and molished in a few hours. master with a nod; "where's 'the told me Mr. Vermont, acting under "In the south stable, sir," replied them new leases. I promised to speak Preparations Are Being Made for another year. Arrange the dairy harn and pasture, on paper as it for the keys, You would like to see angry he gets whenever anyone menhim, sir?"

Adrien nodded, and made his way to
the stable accompanied by the groom.

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"Mustn't I?" interrupted her cousin, algamations of interests to meet the would seem none would be allowed to he's being littered or fed. Not a soul touches him without I'm at his side. He's in fine condition, sir; I never saw him in better."

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I should certainly despite the huge increase in cost of otherwise.

grant whatever you asked me if it lay material and labor. Various ship—It seems foolish for farmers to al-Adrien passed his hand over the however, I think Jasper said that, as investing public are also showing the need of more bedding when often they were unable to make Briar Farm their belief in the future of British the material is going to waste in the

Lady Constance nodded her head. "Quite right," she agreed; "but I hap-pen to know that the farm does pay splendidly, and___"

"In any case, Constance," interrupted Adrien, almost tenderly, "it is quite sufficient, if you wish it so. But I think—I am sure—Jasper must have made a mistake."

Lady Constance did not reply, but wisely changed the subject; she was too clever to pursue her advantage, and she had gained her point—sown the least little doubt of Mr. Jasper Vermont's rectitude in Adrien's mind.

Meanwhile, Mr. Vermont had also betaken himself to the stables; but he did not ask to see King Cole— con-tenting himself with beaming admiringly on Mr. Markham, while the head groom held forth on all the precautherefore peculiarly susceptible precious animal's safety.

In reply to which Mr. Vermont mur-"It's a lucky job, my good fellow, that I sha'n't make you keep your word!" At the end of the plantation, beyond the stable buildings, there was a little cottage attached to the straw-yard. Having reached this, Jasper listened attentively; then, without any warning knock, he lifted the latch, and en-

To all appearances the room was empty, save for some pieces of poor furniture. But the visitor, blinking at the sudden transition from light to darkness, walked over to a rough couch, where lay the mishapen jockey Peacock, either asleep or deep in thought. Jasper shook him angrily by the shoulder, and a sullen scowl darkened the little monkeylike face as he recognised his visitor.

(To be continued), WHAT EYEBROWS REVEAL.

Thick Hair Denotes Violent and Passionate Character.

Straight eyebrows show orderly habits and a methodical turn of mind in their possessor.

"Don't be afraid, man; one would of taste in the arrangement of colors Arched or pointed brows are a sign said and a wonderful ability to match shades and hues of all sorts.

Eyebrows set far apart from one

forgive nor to forget, which is resent-

eye, the higher are the powers of

When the outline of the eyebrows is straight, it indicates sincerity and frankness. If, however, it should be oblique, and the hairs spring from the root of the nose, it shows elusive and deceptive tendencies.

Very thick brows denote a somewhat violent and passionate char- able. acter, especially in a man.

Brows that are exaggeratedly arched and placed high on the forehead denote a dull and unemotional dispo-

DOGS ATE A CHURCH.

perienced just the least feeling of re- tar. But in order to live at all an sentment towards his devoted friend. Eskimo dog has to fight his way.

Of all the things that can befall a "I'm sorry you would not renew the lease for Farmer Darrell," she said gently; "he is almost heart-brok-en at having to leave Brice Broken at having to leave Broken at having the leave Broken at his n at having to leave Briar Farm."

Bay. The Eskimos had built a means procure or build a silo.

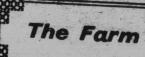
Adrien pulled up his horse sharply, church with whales' ribs for rafters

The many other helps are "Farmer Darrell to leave Briar and covered it with walrus hide. The times just conveniences; as such the "What do little church held eighty persons; but most of them should be purchased. in the time that elapsed between two She looked at him steadily, as she services the building was set upon we hear less of farm drudge by a pack of famished dogs and de- of the young folks leaving the farm.

After-the-War Trade.

e stable ,accompanied by the groom. blushed crimson, as if at her own bold-losses from enemy submarines, is reality.

"No one else is allowed to enter the ness. "Of course, you mustn't do it nevertheless quietly strengthening it— Use lots of bedding, This saves so self by means of various financial ammuch of valuable fertilizer that, it he just on my account, but—" self by means of various financial ammuch of valuable fertilizer that , it would seem none would be allowed to



for this reason must have especially good care during the winter season, The man who would obtain the best milk yields in the winter must endeavor to approximate summer conditions

On account of their general spare-ness of flesh, cows have little protecness of flesh, cows have little protection for their vital organs and are inw hich can be found entries similar tions he was taking with regard to the cold. For this reason warm housing during the winter season is a matter men begin repairing. Drive to-"An' if he's got at, Mr. Vermont, of the highest importance. It matsir, I'll eat my head," was his parting ters little how good a dairy machine \$10.50, sell, a cow may be or how well she may be fed, the returns from her will be unmured inaudibly, as he walked away; satisfactory, if she is compelled to shiver in the stable.

cases where the shrinkage is more ther to his business, and during his

which they may suffer even more and keeping him awake nights. Take than from exposure to cold. We refer to the practice of shutting up cows 20. in stables where there is no provision leisure time the man has concluded for ventilation. A cow barn should be built as warm as possible.

near freezing to blood temperature! and have been in much better shape by The best plan is to furnish cows only Christmas. freshly pumped water. If the wa- have been the loser to a considerable ber is allowed to stand in the tank un- amount. till it is nearly frozen, it should be warmed by means of a heater placed about their bills until due, and then in the tank. In this connection, it is borrow the money of someone else, at well to remember that wood is cheaper a big rate of interest. fuel for heating water than feed. But effects of to cows ju. comment. Many an afterbirth has if worth a trifle more money,

ate chaving for salt to which they The plan is one worth the careful atshould have free access. Place the tention of every progressive farmer, as they wish to, adding it to the feed. Every farmer can adopt the use is good for them, they are more like- out throughout the year, a month or them to help themselves.

vided and plenty of such as silage and roots, supplemented would always be piling up on on

"Twas Built of Whales' Ribs and Walrespectfully; for his father was the
only person who dared say a word in
disfavor of his friend. "He takes any
amount of pains to save me trouble."

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Dairy Helps.

supplied, but which to advise would be foolish, even if allowable, as what day next spring. will suit one will not fill the bill with

The best plan is to inspect various dairy helps, where their use is demonstrated, then think if your conditions dissipation and languor, Leroy was no best place to lie, and his choice of If the answers are satisfactory, prowould allow of securing same results.

A cream separator, a good tester, reliable scales, and a good churn,

Where the conveniences are plenty,

Through the coming stormy days, when so many will be of necessity

Adren passed his hand over the however, I think Jasper said that, as investing profit and the future of British the material is going to waste in the dainty creature pricked up his finely-pay, would I lower the rent; and as shipping by absorbing all sorts of fields in the shape of straw. Then the would be creating a precedent shipping shares privately and on various the spring buy commercial feetilizer to use on the crops. zer to use on the crops.



Winter Care of Cows.

Cows are sensitive creatures and as closely as possible.

Never expose cows to the cold driz-Never expose cows to the cold driz-zling rains which usually precede and follow the severe cold of the winter. It it not uncommon for cows to shrink ten per cent in their milk flow as a result of such exposure and there are

cows warm, expose them to conditions stantly worrying the average farmer,

water at this critical period. Provide cows with plenty of-salt. price would not counterbalance the salt where the cows can have as much and one sure to be productive of good.

With the foregoing conditions prosucculent feed, many with leguminous hay and grain, win- other. ter dairying will be found very profit-

In connection with the subject of feeding, attention is called to the un- Haul out and spread the manure derfeeding of dry cows on many farms every day from now or. The meadow during the winter, We have known is a good place. farmers to winter their cows on a ra- As we begin to stable the stock

Such management, or rather nonmanagement, is what causes discon-tentment, and "farming don't pay" ideas. Farming, nor anything else, will not succeed under such managing. If no straw is available, haul saw-Nothing is a much better ab-t. Get something and make use of it every day. If used, and the manure utilized, the resulting crops will be an agreeable surprise.

Comments on Systematic Farming.

Farmers, in order to be successful in their work should be systematic both in business transactions, and in the general farm operations. One farmer to to the following:

Nov. 15-See to fences and have and ascertain price of pork—if over

Nov. 20—Sell about 25 early capons to meet note due Dec. 1. Nov. 24 Put stub cutter through 40 acre field.

These are simply representative leisure moments thinks out and plans Many, in their attempts to keep ahead to meet the little matters confor instance the item dated November

By careful calculation during that these capons will be ready to kill by that time, and it will be the best Another matter of importance is to possible way for him to raise the cash. supply cows with reasonably warm Now, a less thoughtful man may have water. Think of the amount of fuel (feed) necessary to heat water from might bring considerable better prices By so doing he would

He is not like many who forget

there are other disadvantages of al- pork, was doubtless jotted down as the have been revived and the original lowing cows to drink cold water aside result of much careful consideration. from the extra feed required in warm. The conclusion was that if \$10.50 a ing it to blood temperature. The bad hundred could be realized at that time ying very cold water the amount received for the weight fore and after calving would bring more money than heavier are too well known to require much hogs would around the holidays, even been retained by chilling cows with ice er words the clear money for the additional feed necessary, at a higher

Some cows crave more salt than others one of these plan books, in which to and since they will not eat more than keep his farm work carefully planned ly to get what they need by allowing two ahead of the operations scheduled all the time. The benefit is in bringing system into the work where instances several odd

Fertilize the Soil Daily.

the soil will begin at once, as all of the rich liquids and fertilizing components work into the very texture of the ground. And whatever part of ed her if she'd have her diamond ring There are so many good dairy helps the manure-particles do not enter the that each individual preference may be supplied, but which to advise would be to do its work the very first propitious



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British Firm Resumes Negotiations Broken by War. Negotiations for the acquisition of important oil interests in California which were concluded by a British shipping syndicate, but scheme will be carried out, says a London despotch. The primary mov-ers in the scheme include Earl Grey, Lord Pirrle, Thomas Royden and Hans Anderson, managing director of the East Asiatic Company, Copenhagen, for which eighteen motor ships of from 10,000 to 13,000 tons are now

being built.

The British firms concerned are Cunard, White Star, Union Castle, Elder Dempster, Atlantic Transport, Dominion and Leyland ines, and it is likely that most of their vessels will be fitted to burn oil when the shipping world gets straightened out again. The syndicate will establish stations for the supply of oil fuel on various ocean routes.

Orders for a large number of vessels of the tank type were placed with British firms some time but the great pressure of naval work has made it impossible for these firms to get on with the work, hence many of their vessels are now being built in the United States.

Wanted To Know.

A bold, unsubdued citizen went to a tion consisting almost exclusively of more during the cool nights, a load of always met his obligations promptly, corn stover and straw. Needless to manure will collect in a few hours' he had become notably outspoken. On new boarding house, and as he had corn stover and straw. Needless to manure will collect in a lew hours say, such a ration is entirely inade-time around the stalls, even where quate to properly nourish a pregnant stock-raising is not carried on very "Why don't you say a blessing, Mr.

> The Sensible Girl. "She's a mighty sensible girl,"
> "That so?"

now or use the money to buy something for their home instead." "And she took the furniture?"

"No, she took the diamond ring."

