

A Child of Sorrow.

CHAPTER XLI,

"Another barrier? Is it of your set ting up. Byrne: or does it concern

"It concerns us both." he said "There is no use saying anything "I am going out again; indeed, I man who was lying in the mud. A thing won't happen to him, my lord; scarcely know why I have come home few months, a year ago, Heroncourt for he's a good sort-begging your -" and at that moment he assuced would have asked a question, utter- lordship's pardon." himself of folly in having done so; ed a sympathetic comment, and gone

about myself. Tell me about yourself bent beside the policeman. and Lord Glassbury."

They talked for some time; but though she was keenly interested in his Australian life and prospects, policeman. "He is quite unconscious. after living through that!" knew that Maida was in his. Once or we'll get him into a cab presently. through," said Heroncourt. there was something about Heroncourt that kept the subject at arm's crowd, forced his way up to the length, as it were. He went away at counter of the nearest public-house, last, promising to dine with her on got some brandy, and returned with

He sighed as he looked up at the seemed surprised. He was also surhe had spent there with Maida; gone trouble. Heroncourt knelt down in ment. forever, gone like a dream. Though the mud-more surprise for the the rain had not ceased, he decided to policeman—and succeeded in getting Strand was one mass of human be- as they were doing so, the light fell Well, of all the-" ings moving slowly and solidly along upon his face, and, to his amazement, the pavement, while the road-way was Heroncourt saw that it was David words helped him to recognize the filled with cabs and omnibuses: he Jones. the busy thoroughfare, with that a friend of mine!"

for the sound of a crowd, which the from the tall figure clad in evening

crowd had collected.

asked Heroncourt of a by-stander.

As he did so, a little man who was to the 'ospital, and give 'em what inmoving with the crowd came within sight of the tall figure. He was a

common-place-looking little man, with a clean-shaven face and a timid, de- my place; it is not very far. I will to London traffic, and before I knew

sure meekly and impassively, until came down to the door and stared at I'm giving," e caught sight of the tall figure in the four-wheeler, and stared still ront of him; then he seemed to wake harder when he saw the face of the oncourt. "Nobody thinks of the own account, gradually forced his

way along and approached Heron- he said.

Baxter and Heroncourt carried the court. He was almost up to him, when Heroncourt, having grown tired little man to Heroncourt's own room, Are you comfortable—in pain?" of the crush, stepped into the road- and Ricky, who was staying with way, and with some difficulty made Heroncourt, was dispatched for "Go for Sir Jeremiah Jordon," said

moving on when he heard a cry, fol- Heroncourt; "he will come for me." Heroncourt and Baxter did what ne drivers. He stopped and looked they could in the interval to make ack, and saw that something had David Jones comfortable; but he nappened; the cabs and omnibuses still remained unconscious. As Herhad pulled up: half a dozen policemen oncourt stood beside the bed, lookwere with difficulty clearing a space ing down at the pale, common-place in the middle of the road in which a face, he was haunted by the same vague sense of having seen the man before-that is to say, in England-"What is it-what has happened?" the same indistinct recollection which "Dunno, sir; somebody run over, I had assailed him when he had first met David Jones on the road to the Heroncourt made his way into the lumber-camp.

"It was a strange meeting, my road and approached the spot encircled by the policemen, and saw a lord," said Baxter, in an undertone. couple of them bending over a little "Fancy his being here. I hope no-

"but I wanted a change; the voyage on his way, like our old friends the Heroncourt, gravely. "Poor fellow! me to a hospital if I'd met with an Levite and the priest; but trouble I've an idea that he saw me in the accident outside your door? Don't 10 requires 21/2 yards of 36-inch ma-"What must you have been before!" makes the heart-if it's aheart worth Strand, and that he met with this ac- you see? I can't be too thankful that terial. anything-sympathetic for others' cident in trying to follow me across I happened to be present when the misfortunes; and Heroncourt, divid- the road. He was no doubt unused accident occurred. Now, I must dry to any address on receipt of 10 cents ing the crowd of curious spectators. to such a crowd. Do you remember up, for you mustn't talk, and I mustn't in silver or stamps, "Is he hurt much, officer?" he ask- ter?"

"Yes, my lord; it's hard lines to be he's riled." "Can't exactly say, sir," said the run over by a wretched omnibus

"Sir Jeremiah's out dining; but I've no doubt he'll come on presently; they said he would. Is he very much it so quickly that the policeman hurt. Heroncourt?"

house and thought of the happy hours prised at a gentleman taking such uttered an exclamation of amaze-

walk home, and strode along with his a little of the spirit between the man who came to the Towers-that ness and affection of an old soldier, coat collar turned up, his head bent. man's clenched teeth. A four-wheeler Maida and Carrie made over all Mr. for one who has fought by his side, It was not late, and the people were was called, and Heroncourt and a po- Carrington's money to. What's his still coming out of the theatres; the liceman lifted the injured man, and, name? Why, Purley-Josiah Purley!

Heroncourt started as Ricky's

"I know the man," he said. "He is not recognise him. It was the heavy vague desire for life and movement, The policeman looked doubtfully beard. Yes, he is Josiah Purley; but tor," said Heroncourt, gravely. "I he is also David Jones, one of the hands at the Dartford station; one of the bravest and most faithful of men: the bravest men, the most devoted and we fought together, out there in Ausfaithful that ever lived."

> He turned away for a moment to hide his emotion from the others. In about half an hour Sir Jeremiah

by an omnibus. I didn't believe it. for you're the last man- Eh, an- he kept on smilin'; and I've always other man? Oh, all right!"

ribs broken, and serious complica- a time it was! We had a stiffish bout tions may set in. His heart's not that night; and if it hadn't been for very strong, and may give us trouble. you and the way you overseed us, we By the way, he is conscious now, and shouldn't have pulled through, should he asked for you. I'll look in again we, Mr. Baxter?" he added, gazing rain the morning; and I'd better send ther wildly at Baxter, who stood on you a nurse, hadn't I? I'll telephone the other side of the bed; and Baxter, for one. Keep him as quiet as you with an apologetic glance at his masother look at him presently."

Purley was lying with his eyes clos- mustn't excite yourself, you know. to ed, but he heard Heroncourt's step, What is it you want me to do for

Londoner always feels after a period dress to the unconscious man in his deeply moved. "How goes it now?" He took the limp hand and pressed

"You know him, sir?" he said. it, and a grateful look came into Pur-"I am sorry to be a nuisance, Mr.

Tudor-I mean, my lord. I was try-"No, no; not the hospital," said Her- ing to get across the road after you; oncourt. "We'll take him home to but I ain't what you might call used where I was, I was under the horse's They drove slowly to Heroncourt's feet. Very stupid of me, my lord; rooms in Bernard Place, and Baxter and I'm very sorry for all the trouble

"Don't say that, David," said Hertrouble. And, if we were so callous, "Why, it's David Jones, my lord!" we should remember the way you fought for us out there at Dartford and cease thinking of it any longer Purley shook his head.

> "No, my lord; nothing to speak of. It's only a bone or two. I wanted to thing about shout but it's gone out of my head. I don't seem as if I could think."

> thing. You are here, in good hands, I sponge over a little thing like this, after fighting such a fight as you fought out there." Purley. "I shouldn't be so much

> Purley . "I shouldn't be so much trouble there: it's the proper place for the likes of me."

Heroncourt. "It may be the best and ample pocket section, which is "One of the best, Baxter," said place for you; but would you send the way he fought that night, Bax- excite you, or we shall rile that doctor, and he's particularly nasty when

He pressed the limp hand and laid his hand gently and affectionately on Maida was in her thoughts, and she They'll be able to tell at the 'ospital; "Please God, we'll pull him Purley's shoulder; and Purley tried to return the pressure, and, smiling a deprecatory smile of gratitude, closed

The nurse arrived, but though, with the calm resourcefulness of her profession, she promptly took possession of the injured man, and turned the others out of the room, Heroncourt "Why, it's that little man-the door to listen and enquire. Nor did cause of all the trouble-the little Baxter sleep; for with the staunchreport was not very encouraging.

"His ribs are all right," he said. "I am surgeon enough to answer for them: but it's the shock: his heart's

value his life above my own. He is tralia, and-he's a brick!" Later on he went into the room

and found Purley conscious, but somewhat hazv.

"Pears to me, my lord," he said, "that I may be booked for Kingdom noticed that the more they smile the He went upstairs and made an ex- worse it is for you. I'm going to ask amination, while Heroncourt paced up you a favour, Mr. Tudor-I beg your and down his sitting-room, full of pardon, I mean, your lordship. It "It's a bad case," said Sir Jeremiah, member you, as being anything but Address in full: haking his head. "There are two the boss out there at Dartford. What ter, nodded and murmured:

"That's so, Mr. Jones." "We won't think of that just at Heroncourt went upstairs. Josiah present," said Heroncourt, "You

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