

The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XXVI. SYDNEY'S NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DERTS.

Miss Hurst was watching her with side-glances. Sydney's reticence on matters personal was rather a sore point. That weekly letter, always scented out whether written "up-stairs or down-stairs, or in my lady's chamber," was a mystery she was burning to dissect. Now the writer's scarcely concealable emotion suggested its tendency as the one which to Miss

"H'm!" she said, stopping to regard Sydney sentimentally, with a knittingpin pressed meditatively to her cheek "No bad news, I hope, Miss Grey?" "No-oh! no indeed," said Sydney, betrayed into disclaming eagerness, "It is only that some one is very good

"I see," returned Miss Jean: "very satisfactory." Then she felt compelled to put forward another modest feeler. "Your friend, or friends, if the same you went last autumn to visit, would be quite free to return the compliment to you here any day, if you wished it for a few hours, I'm sure."

Sydney, at this, knowing that Jacob by name and person too, would surely be recognized, could only falter thanks, confused and blushing. Herefrom Miss Hurst drew her own inference. "Ah!" she said, "I shouldn't be sur-

to see you. I suspect that this person, together disinterested.'

Sydney fell headlong into the neat little pitfall.

"Indeed he is disinterested." she cried, "though he does want me to go much, and ended, reddening more vividly than ever, "but I am not going! wrong to take advantage-oh! I mean. Miss Hurst, I am intending to stay

"Till circumstances fetch you elsewhere!" finished Miss Jean dryly; and, never imagining the interpretation put upon this interlude, Sydney finished her letter and hastened off to post it. "Herself, as usual," cogitated Miss Hurst, sola, for her brother was out off one of his riverside rambles. "She ever trusts any one else to do that. I m confident she has had some differnce with her family about marrying. It wouldn't hurt her to be more open mean leaving us, so perhaps things ily aimed at. are best as they are. I don't know

She seems to leave nothing undone to really was quite affected by all a way her the other night. Very likely, though she doesn't talk much, she feels for it. Miss Grey; they are incomplete."

"Thank you for letting me, though."

"Thank you for letting me, though." really was quite affected by all I told manuscripts here, Mr. Hurst?"

her invention, into the channel where henceforth it had to flow. Between the bounds of Miss Jean's elaborate domesrequirements, she must mete out what sighing. ability she had-spare money for one; translate life into light for the othersupplied them.

mented that the house, to look as it vour the other." sighed, must go for Gilbert. I shall get shabbier and shabbier, but there is no claimed.

Through an hour of diligent stitch- would direct every line." ing the plan matured; with next day's For nearly a minute Mr. Hurst was prised if your correspondent would earlier. For at last some clew seemed his old beloved world of letters. He be found to Mr. Hurst's strange Mrs. Preece's persisting in shaking her plea she said: hands with him, and "pitying him, as naturally upset him." Now Sydney re- brought only a little fortune in!" "then stopped with a sudden con- taken his hand unasked, and, like as "But," slowly, "I should not dare-I to be so selfish-I mean it would be was not to be judged as more fortunate men. Having erred once in this direction, she would do so no more. Withholding every sign of sympathy, appointment whatever she felt, she would win him for her next morning she asked leave less, the project won't do."

to change. "Might they read one they had gone they hearing caught the inarticulate sound through last autumn? Mr. Hurst hearing caught the inarticulate sound through last autumn? Mr. Hurst hearing caught the inarticulate sound through last autumn? Surprised, but shirking discussion, away. as usual now—though Sydney's voice was wondrous winning as she made the petition-he agreed to her wish. with me. I might advise her for her The book was on phiology, Presently good. But I suppose her good might came the paragraph Sydney had craft-

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ad a paper on this very point among Yes," unwillingly, "I think I have." "I hoped, perhaps, you would let me see it. This is too specialized for me

"My few remarks, Miss Grey, wer simply local, and mixed up with other subjects. They would not repay hunting out. Something by Skeat on the sheft there would answer your pur

This was next door to rebuff, but Sydney, strong in her purpose, was not going to give way.

"Skeat is quite beyond me," she aid, cheerfully saddling herself with tupidity, "I understand your explanations so much more easily; but I am afraid that is such a poor compliment, that you are sure to refuse them 20 ms

"If you really prefer them, they are at your service, Miss Grey."

Half fearing from his constraint that she had gone too far, Sydney unearthwhere I should find another like her. ed the manuscript from the writingclear and clever pages, and then makplease me and Gilbert, though he ing the most of Mr. Hurst's visible doesn't notice it as I do. The last few gratification at her grasp of his style days she has been more anxious than and subject, preferred another request. ever. Now I come to think of it, she | "May I just look at the rest of the

Very likely she did! That missive to 'Churches of a West County.' 'The Jacob nailed her colors to the mast. River's Banks, 'Before the Saxons.' Now she turnedgall her strength, all why, there must be the making of a splendid book here, Mr. Hurst."

He smiled at last. "A book? Yes, 'Splendid?' I'm afraid not. But whether ticity and Mr. Hurst's more cultivated or no, there can be no telling now,

"No telling! Why?" "Why?" he reiterated, as though the and, while ransacking her faculties for question wers cruel. Why, because, means to these ends, fortuitous chance as I said, those papers are incomplete, and I have no power to shape Jean's then state of mind appeared ed with cruel distinctness the faded are sketches; the framework only of "A sunny January morning exhibit; them into what they should be. They state of the drawing-room curtains, chapters. What might have been a Miss Jean, apologizing for the contriv- book, must stand like a half-built deance (in which Sydney's fingers help- setted house, Miss Grey. Wind and ed) of turning sides into middle, la- rain devour one; fire will probably de-

> ought, wanted all the surplus of its "It has no reason to," said Sydney. owner's income; "whereas mine," she | "Why should the building not go on?" "With a blind craftsman!" he ex-

help for it. Gilbert can do nothing, of with a blind master, if you please," course. If there were any gentlemanly said she, hardening her voice, "but a work he could learn, and carry on in day-laborer under orders, who can the back room, to bring in a pound a see. Please, Mr. Hurst," suddenly week, it would be something. But there changing now to frank and fearless isn't, so I give up hoping anything of persuasion, "if I am not too dull or too illiterate, will you let me try and What she gave up, Sydney seized put your volume together? of course only the mechanical part of it. You

reading it was initiated, more boldly silent, his color rising. Poor Sydney than it would have been somewhat was luring him into something beyond had nearly steeled himself to wise remanner. His sister had expatiated on fusal, when by way of strengthening

"Imagine how delighted Miss Jean if he had been a baby, both of which would be, how proud, if your book membered sinning in this respect. On "Ah, that she would!" he said, with a certain September evening she had instant acquiescence, not entirely glad.

not, let her voice tell the pity she was have no right to appropriate your feeling. Since then, assuredly, he had time, your thought, in this way. I am treated her differently, for which he most grateful, but it cannot be done." "You think I am not able to do my share. You dislike the idea yourself," she said, not seeking to hide her dis-

"The idea I should revel in, other back to their old footing, and so set things being equal. Your share would her scheme afloat. The book placed be better done than mine. Neverthe While speaking, he had drawn near-

"Then," she said, "I can do nothing for you but read-read-read-forev-

"Read-forever!" he repeated, gravely. "Ah! I suspected it must grow wearisome. You tire of it sometimes." With a flash of womanly wit she saw a chance of gaining the end she was positive he desired, despite his words. "Yes," she declared, her eyes sparkling, "I tire sometimes—a little. A change of work would be more plea- dren. sure than I can tell. Don't you think the book might be tried?" Through another brief pause Gilbert

Hurst pondered again. Intrenched in blindness, poverty, dependence, he must be safe. This plan night ease Jean. If so, he should be a brute to reject it. Deliberating, he was

"Then suppose we try it," he said, and Sydney so exulted, she was nigh tting another breach of discipline, and giving him her hand again to seal the bargain.

Mr. Hurst had not overrated her share of the new task. With hunting up notes, shaping rough outlines, sifting, sorting, accepting, rejecting, part-ing fact from fiction, and making fair copies of each finished page, "Round about my Country" drew out and kept in full play more power than ever Sydney suspected she possessed. More han that. It lit up the latent enthuslasm of her nature, repressed at home through all her opening girlhood. And this enthusiasm, though an invaluable adjunct in the production of the book, was, like many another powerful weaon, dangerous for every-day use. (To be continued)

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woman lecturer on the rights of chil-

It sounds well, it sounds awfully well, doesn't it? And yet-well I was talking it over with a mother of just as foolish and pointless. three and I will tell you what she

But They Aren't Always. ing but an idle habit. "I was full of all that sort of theory

they really want to know something made them realize the difference. sake of talking. You know how tions I don't have to answer them. grown-ups say Having a game of I just have to suggest that they ancards or something as obvious and swer them themselves and they are foolish as that that makes you want ready to let the matter drop. to say, 'No, I'm out on the tennis many of the child's questions are ing questions just for the sake of Mary's Foolish Question.

"As soon as I realized the distinction I tried to make the children "That's all right when a child's realize it, too, so that I could save juestions really are reaching out for my strength for the questions, that ntellectual food. But they are not really need answering. I tried to always. Sometimes they are noth- break them off the habit and this is the way I did it. Mary would see me going out in a cloudy day with my when I was first married," she went umbrella in my hand and she would

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Themselves. "What else would I take it for " "Of course they didn't learn in one lesson and of course they still somedistinct kinds of questions from chil- times ask foolish questions, just as just as cruel and dren—the question they ask because grown-ups do, but I think I have now. deny him physi- and the question they ask just for And when they do ask foolish ques-"That accomplishes two results,

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gloom. We hear And the

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court playing tennis."/ Well, a great It gets them out of the habit of ask-

hearing themselves talk which is just as bad for them as for me. And it saves my energy to meet the real questions. Don't you think that that's worth while?" And I said I certainly did. Who wouldn't think so?



are from now, I wot, sic mills will still be wound, nd voice will hit the arm the listeners around. gloom. We hear and though Caruso lies asleep, of human night-throughout the world, on all its ingales whose shores, in humble cot and stately singing sained keep, his voice still rolls, and throbs, our fathers' and soars. To me it seems a woniae; their fame still lives in beard-drous thing that when a man is in d tales come down from dead and his grave, I-still can hear him grandistant days. But when they left this ly sing great songs, triumphant are of stress, their music ceased for strong and brave. I would that phon vermore; we'll never hear their ographs were made ere Eve first one unless it be upon some other struck the breakfast gong, and Adam, hore. But now dead singers leave in a sunfacked glade, sent forth the the record of their skill and race's primal song. Great singers

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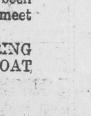
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