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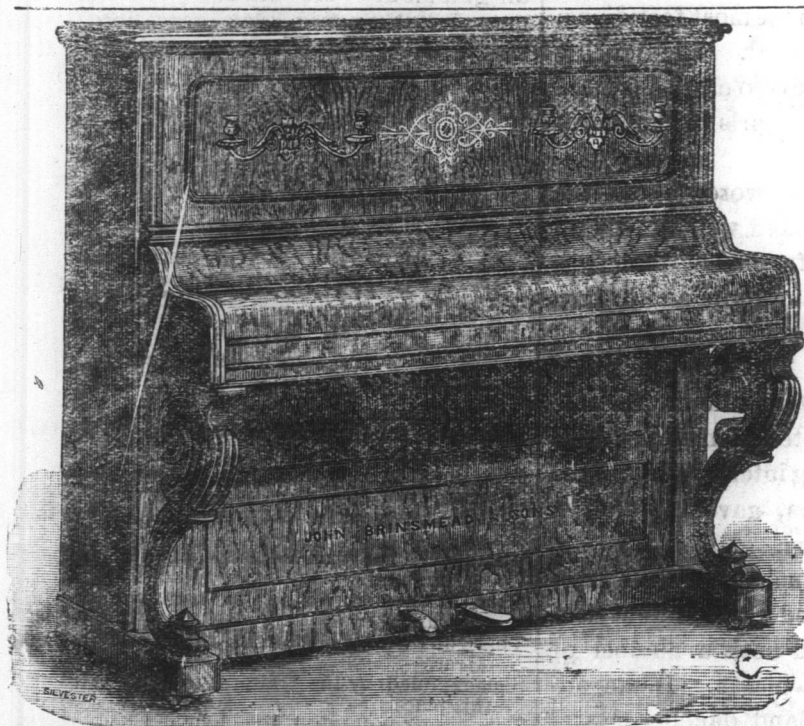
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OR—
ADELAIDE CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE."

By the Author of Dora Thorne.

CHAPTER XXIV.

(Continued.)

Whatever she did must be done quickly.
She had no time to lose—the delay of even
one day might be fatal to her.

She sent for her two servants at once, and
told them that some friends of hers were at the
sea-side, and that she wished to join them.
She could leave the house safely in their
charge. They were to receive a certain sum
in wages; and she gave them particular instructions
how, when they received any letters for
her, they were to be forwarded to the General
Post Office, St. Martin's le Grand.

'But will you not leave us your own address,
ma'am,' asked the house-maid, 'so that, if
anything happens, we can write to you direct?'

She was puzzled for a minute, and then she
looked up with a smile.
'Of course I shall send you my address;
but, when I leave Cowes—to which place I am
now going—I shall not be able to give any ad-
dress, for I am not quite sure where we shall
be.'

The two servants saw nothing unusual in
the fact that their beautiful young mistress,
finding home dull during her husband's ab-
sence, should go to the sea-side, and should
afterward travel with her friends; it seemed
so perfectly natural to them that they never
even discussed it. Perhaps the prospect of
some months by themselves with plenty of lei-
sure and good wages, was not altogether dis-
pleasing to them. They entered heartily into
all the arrangements made by their mistress.
All letters were to be forwarded to 'Mrs.
Estcourt, General Post-Office, St. Martin's le-
Grand, London.'

'No matter in what part of England I may
be,' she said to herself, 'I shall be able to
run up to London at least for one day in every
two months.'

She commenced her preparations at once.
She packed up what clothes she would require,
carefully putting away the costly and beauti-
ful dresses in which Lord Rylestone had de-
lighted to see her. She took only plain dresses,
and none of her ornaments. Those were
only to be worn before him; and when he was
no longer here to delight in her beauty she did
not care to adorn it. She was well provided
with money, and on the summer day when she
left the pretty villa there was not a doubt on
her mind, not a shadow of fear on her beauti-
ful face, not the faintest presentiment in her
heart. The only thing that troubled her was
her wedding-ring. What was she to do with
it? She could not call herself Miss Avenel,
and yet wear a wedding-ring; and she could
not take it off—it seemed like an act of dis-
loyalty to Allan. She would rather have cut
off her hand than have drawn off her ring.

She found another with which she almost
managed to hide it—at least, it was impossible
to tell clearly what it was—and she trusted to
the chapter of accidents that it would be over-
looked. She could not have taken off her ring.
A vision of the hour in which it was put on her
finger came to her; she remembered the hand-
some, loving face bent over her and she kissed
the little golden circle.

'It would be like losing my love,' she
thought. 'I could not part with my ring.'
She bade good-by to her pretty little home,
smiling as she looked at the flower-wreathed
windows.

'When I see you again,' she said, 'I shall
know what so sorely perplexes me now, the
secret of the will.'

The sun was shining when she left. She
walked down the garden path where she had
so often walked by her husband's side, and no
warning came to her—no voice, cleaving the
soft summer air, bade her stay.

'When I return I shall know all,' she said
to herself; 'and perhaps I may know enough
to help my husband to regain his fortune.'

For the idea strongest upon her was that she
was going direct to the enemy's camp—going
amongst those who had robbed her husband,
and who were his deadliest foes.

CHAPTER XXV.

SIR CHARLES and Lady Davenant were seated
in the drawing-room of their pretty villa at
Cowes. The kindly, hospitable baronet, who
would not for the world have owned that "my
lady" had a temper, was trying his best to re-

store calmness and serenity to the domestic
atmosphere. Her ladyship was ruffled; a
grand charity bazaar had been organized, and
a list of lady patronesses made out, and she
was not one of them. As that list included
the *creme de la creme* of Cowes, she was mortified
because it included the name of her
great friend and rival, the Marchioness of
Heatherbrae. She grew doubly annoyed when
she found that it also included the name of
Miss Cameron, whom she wished to know.

Sir Charles found some difficulty in restoring
to his domestic atmosphere that which he
loved best—peace. He assured his wife, in
his blandest accents, that the oversight was a
mistake, entirely attributable to the fact of her
having been so short a time at Cowes.

'I came two days before the marchioness,'
she rejoined, in a querulous voice; 'and I
think it very strange, Sir Charles.'

'Is there anything I can do, my dear,' asked
he—'anything to remedy the mistake, I mean.'
'Certainly not,' replied her ladyship with
great dignity. 'I am surprised that you should
even suggest such a thing.'

'Well, my dear, since you will not allow me
to cure the evil, suppose we enjoy it cheerfully,
after the manner of the old proverb.'

'I do not like proverbs,' said her ladyship,
frigidly.

'You will be sure to meet Miss Cameron at
the Officers' Ball,' he observed, desirous of
pleasing her. 'I know she is going.'

'I am not so sure that I have any great de-
sire to make Miss Cameron's acquaintance,'
said his wife; and then Sir Charles gave up
the attempt to console her.

Suddenly he remembered something which
he felt sure would not only please her, but en-
tirely change the current of her thoughts.

'I met some one this morning whom you like,
my dear,' he said.

'Pray do not speak in parables, Sir Charles;
I like but few people.'

'I am sure of my ground, though, in this
case.'

With an air of complete resignation and
patience her ladyship folded her jewelled
hands.

'When you are quite tired of a feeble effort
to mystify me, you will speak plainly, Sir
Charles, said she.'

The good-natured baronet found matters
more serious than he had thought. He wished
to make them pleasant as soon as possible.

'I think, my dear,' he said, 'you will be
pleased when I tell you that Miss Avenel is
staying here. I met her this morning.'

Then did her ladyship's face relax and a
smile play round her lips.

'Miss Avenel? I am very glad to hear it.
I shall be pleased to see her.'

'She spoke so nicely, so gratefully of you,'
he continued, diplomatically.

'Is she here with her pupils?' asked her
ladyship, desiring to feel interested.

'No, I think not. She is here for her
health, I should say. She looks ill—very pale
and worn.'

'Ah!' said Lady Davenant, complacently,
'she has found out her mistake in leaving
Laston Priory. I told her that she would. I
have a great respect for Miss Avenel. Her
uncommon beauty was, of course, slightly
against her, but she was an excellent gover-
ness. I have had three since she left me, but
none of them could be compared with her. She
was so fond of the children. Did you say she
intended calling on me?'

'Yes,' he replied; 'she said she greatly de-
sired to see the children. I told her they would
all be at home this morning. She will proba-
bly call.'

Lady Davenant was pleased. She was
stately, precise, and difficult to please, but she
had liked Margarita. She forgot the list of
patronesses—there was a great pleasure before
her. She entertained a profound idea of her
own wisdom. Miss Avenel had persisted in
leaving her; but she had told her that she
would repent it, and she was prepared to be
very pleased in finding out that Miss Avenel
had so repented.

There was an unusually gracious smile on
her lips when Margarita entered the room, and
kindly greetings were exchanged between
them; and then her ladyship looked at her ex-
pressively in silent wonder. She could not
quite understand the subtle change which had
come over her; the tall perfect figure seemed
to have acquired a new and nameless grace,
there was a deeper beauty in the dark, pas-
sionate face, there were self-possession and
dignity equal to her own.

She held Margarita's hand in her own for
some minutes very kindly.
'Sir Charles told me, my dear Miss Avenel,
that you were looking ill. I have never seen
you look so well before.'

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