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## Shadow and **Sunlight**

CHAPTER VIII.

a thin, fractious voice, quite unlike her you say to a turn up the river?" usual simpering voice, she says, fret-

"What does it mean, Lord Lash-What does it all mean?"

white face with the downcast eyes, he sheaf." says, gravely: "I am very sorry that you should her wig straight.

have been so annoyed and alarmed, Lady Carton." Sorry; of course you're sorry," in- dinner there if they like."

itated tears.

returns to the study of the face im- out.' mediately opposite him. "It is all a mistake," he says, with the eagerness of a child.

says; "the mistake lay in this - that tions." he imagined that he had sustained a "Oh, Madge!" says Lady Carton, "I don't understand," pleads Lady person won't permit it." Carton, plaintively.

"I'm afraid an explanation in full is, if Miss Yorke will care to come," there is time! can scarcely explain it to myself. I with ill-suppressed eagerness. annoyance to you and to Miss Yorke." pers, "Don't you go," but like most And he looks steadily at Madge. But guardian angels it finds an unwilling she might be stone for all the response ear turned toward it.

me of injuring him. I am quite certain dark eyes fixed on hers. that I shall convince him of that when "Yes," she says in a low voice. certain grimness.

"But," says Lady Carton, "what was It all about?

He looks at her with anything but a pleasant expression on his face.

"Be satisfied with my assurance," he says, almost solemnly; then, in a voice a yawn. "You will be sure to see that which is grave to solemnity, and which the dinner is all right?" is addressed to Madge, he adds: I re- "I will be responsible for that." he peat that I have done neither him nor responds. "My man shall go down tohis any harm."

At last the heavy eyelids are raised, the menu." and Madge's dark eyes lift themselves to his face with a croubled questioning, Lady Carton.

the shivering, fretful woman in the probably be fine." Are you satisfied," he murmurs, "or

you doubt me still?" adge looks down for a moment: meets his eager gaze steadily. 'Why do you ask, Lord Lashwood?" she says in a low voice. "What has it

to do with me?" His brow darkens.

"But it has much to do with meaccusation. Do you believe me?" Silence for a moment, then, with a little sigh, it may be of relief, or pain,

she looks at him and murmurs: "Yes. I believe you." and, as if unconsciously, he touches her hand gratefully. "You have relieved is to be no gratitude between us. Leave me of a heavy load. If you have faith that kind of talk for Lady Carton and

"But-" says Madge. He waves her remonstrance aside.

"It is to you I have been appealing." he says, still in the same voice. "If sponds, with a quiver in his deep voice, you ask me for an explanation I must but at this moment the carriage stops give it to you, though I must tell you and his words are drowned by the clatbeforehand, that it will pain me to do ter of the descending steps.

shall think that I am still unparas as a good-night to Madge, doned. Will you say that you have She curls herself up into the corner Corgiven me?" "For what?"

alarm to you," he replies. "I cannot in a panoramic vision; it is all con-

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joyable one for you. I wanted to see your prophecy fulfilled. You said that

you would be happy-" "And I have been," says Madge, her -too happy!"

his voice goes straight to her heart, "Do not say that," he implores, and all too ready to receive it. "I shall Lashwood steps into the me for a sin I have not committed; think you suspect me. Do not punish rougham as it moves away, and for a heaven knows I have enough-" he

"I am afraid," he says, "that you are site him. On Lady Carton's is a peev- too hot for theaters. I ought to make gate he whispers again, "Good-night!" ish irritation and alarm which, added some atonement for all you have suffered on my behalf. What can I do?" "Madge." "I'm sure I don't know," retorts Lady hand from his and rings the bell, and the opinion that Chinese labor was well, all her age; on the other — on Carton pettishly, but with a faint mod-Madge's — is a half-puzzled, half-ification in her tone. A true worldling into the night. frightened expression; her face is quite to the last, she, like the war-horse, white, making the long lashes and eye- pricks up her ears at the slightest hint

that, but for a slight anxiety, is calm he says, with a short laugh. "Let me lips; silent as it is, he can hear endangering its very existence, to evaluate the lips; silent as it is, he can hear endangering its very existence, to evaluate the lips; silent as it is, he can hear endangering its very existence, to evaluate the lips; silent as it is, he can hear endangering its very existence.

with a groan of disappointment. "By no means," he says promptly. wood? I'm frightened out of my life- "No, that would be from bad to worse. dreadfully upset. I'm sure I shall be ill. No; we will go down to Henley and row off to Wargrave—quite a large deserted streets. Without taking his eyes from the boat, you know, and dine at the Wheat-

"Sorry; of course you're sorry," indinner there if they like."

terrupts her ladyship irritably; "but "And they shall like," he says. "I'll sition. She only knows that, try as she will, she cannot get rid of that the mining industry.

LORD MASHAM'S INVENTIONS dreadful young man, and what had you dinner beforehand. We'll have a saloon deep, musical voice, cannot help redreadful young man, and what had you diffile beforehand, well have a sale deep, musical voice, cannot help redone to him? Really, I think you owe carriage on to take us to Henley and peating mentally the few words he has one to him? Really, I think you owe carriage on to take us to Helley and peating mentally the few words he has spoken. Is it true that her good opinion is of so much importance to him? He looks at her for a moment, then my part, to see that they are carried Lady Carton's? She, a mere school-girl

"Shall be of your own choosing only,"

would only weary you," he says. "I and he looks into the semi-darkness can only regret that I should inadver- Madge is silent for a moment. Sometently have been the cause of so much thing, surely her guardian angel, whis-

"You will cobe," he murmurs, bende obtains.

"You will cobe," he murmurs, bending forward, his face so near to hers HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and man was quite mistaken in accusing that she can feel rather than see his

we meet tomorrow," he adds, with a should like to come," and her guardian angel turns away lamenting. "Thanks," h, murmurs, gratefully.

"Now I feel that you have forgiven me. When shall it be, Lady Carton? The day after tomorrow?" "Very well," says her ladyship with

morrow with the wine, and see about "And the saloon carriage?" insists

as if anxious to believe, and yet fearhave a special train if you like, but A faint flush comes into her face as certainly there shall be a saloon carhis eyes meet hers, but they do so un- riage. I wish I could order the weashrinkingly, and he bends forward, so ther also, but I haven't much fear; as that his next words are inaudible to it is not, decidedly not, a picnic, it will

"Oh," says Lady Carton, ruminating. "Let me see-whom shall I ask?" and she mumbles over half a score of names.

All unheeding, he learns toward the silent figure.

"Will you please prophesy that this shall be a happy day?" he whispers. "I will try so hard that it may be. I wish I could see your face! The last time I your faith and trust in me. I mean," he saw it, it looked so grave and solemn. says, almost sternly. "On my word Will you try and smile-just once? I and honor that man wronged me by his do not want to be haunted tonight, and I shall be if I take that sorrowful look of yours away with me."

Madge leans forward and smiles. "I do not want to haunt you, Lord up. Lashwood," she says. "It would be "Thanks," he murmurs, fervently, ungrateful, after all your kindness." "Not a word more." he says. "There

in me I care very little for anyone else the rest. A look—a smile from you is all I want." "It is very little," says Madge, try-

ing to speak lightly. "It is all the world to me," he re-

Carton, yawning and shaking, kisses want any explanation. I accept your turning in the direction of Minerva simple word; but what have I—" House, and, strange to relate, Lord "Do not repeat that," he says, "or I Lashwood disappears without so much

and tries to think, but her brain is in a whirl, her heart throbbing wildly, as "For being the cause of so much the events of the day throng before her tell you how sorry I am. Not alto-fused, jumbled — even that dreadful fether unselfishly, I had wished to five minutes in the lobby of the Coronet-but through it all, his words are so strangely low and significant, his eager looks, and, more than all, the touch of his hand as it rested imploringly, gratefully, on her arm, stand out distinctly; she can feel the contact of his fingers on her bare arm now, and is inclined to wonder whether the burning spots will show.

In a short time, all too short,

brougham stops, and the door opens. She is about to alight with a "thank you," when she feels a hand grasp her arm, and looking up sees, instead of the footman whom she expected, that

it is Lord Lashwood.
"Do not be angry," he murmurs, "I
did not like to let you come home alone, I am going now, at once, the moment I have taken you to the house" What can she do? She knows that It is wrong, and yet, and yet-

"You ought not to have come," she says. "Lady Carton-Miss Tetburywould be angry, and I did not want you to come." He smiles. "What have I done that is wrong?" he pleads. "Who will know? Come, do

not be angry. I am so anxious that you should forget all that has happened." Again, what can she say? "I am not angry, Lord Lashwood,

but-"Not another word," he says, his eyes fixed on the beautiful face. "I heart beating fast. "I have been happy shall be so much the happier for seeing the Liberal Government is prepared you safely under shelter. Good-night," and he takes her hand in his.

"Good-night," said Madge, nervously, feeling as if Miss Tetbury's eyes were fixed on them from some upper win- other British failure to keep promises dow. "Please go now."

minute silence reigns profound. In the stops abruptly and turns to Lady Carcling to the warm, soft hand linger-incident of 1773, which led to the loss "Remember the day after to- of the American colonies. lamps he looks at the two faces oppo- quite knocked up, Lady Carton. It is morrow!" and as he bends to open the and she fancies that he adds high commissioner, Lord Selborne, in

> then, at last, he turns and strides away the sole lever which is available to But not home. Only in the dark The Leader declares that the Pre-

constrained with pain and doubt and been sponed."

Borrow, are quite eloquent enough. He "Don't let us have anything to say within his soul to see the beautiful eral Government the right to meddle his readiness to use his knife, who was face, with its eloquent eyes and mobile with the internal affairs of a colony, known to have threatened Caribet sevthink. What do you say," his eyes the clear musical tones of her voice. gratify the itching palm of political s that of a sphinx.

Lady Carton is the first to speak. In wandering to Madge's face, "what do If ever my Lord Lashwood was in love ambition.

the air of a man walking in the clouds nates, point out that the discrepancy out. he paces the oft-trodden pavement, her between the decree issued by the col- Instead he barricaded his doors. But as for Madge, she creeps up to South Africa needs clearing up. Lady Carton sits upright and puts her bed and lies awake, vainly seeking the sleep that will not come. A Chinamen, and it is asked if these Eugene and his young wife, to whom strange sensation has taken possession are to be broken and the coolies de- he was married only a few days ago, of her; she scarcely knows whether it is pleasure or pain, it is so near akin dicted that a severe blow has been skylight, when a squadron of police

tails to you, and you will undertake, on That he cares more for it than for "And the party?" says Lady Carton, fore whose dictum even fashion bows in humble obedience!

-ring in her ears, and-she trusts him. ham particularly. The name of Mash- at Halifax. he imagined that he had sustained a on, madger says hady carton, wake with a hot blush, for she has have meant food for thousands. Wool wrong at by hands which I have not glancing at the pale face doubtfully. "I dreamed that his hand is again on her combing and slik combing were special don't know. I'm afraid that horrid old arm, that his voice is still at her ear. studies of Lord Masham, who, with his Oh, Madge, it is all a dream at pres- brother, commenced business in 1838 as

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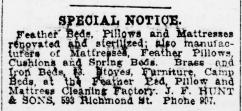
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father became possessor of large esBuilding. Ithaca, N. Y.

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Johannesburg, Jan. 12-The decision In 1890, shortly before his death, the Government to stop the further imgrasped on the Rand.

There is further indignation, for it to bring about disaster in the Trans-

The newspapers talk bitterly of anthat have been made, and draw a par-"I am going, I am gone, all too soon allel between what may happen in It is pointed out that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has placed the

advance the Transvaal to prosperity.

it is now. Like liquid fire the hot blood it is now. Like liquid fire the hot blood lips, Mr. George Farrar, Mr. Library surrounded the little house where Eufleward discrepancy. Six George Albu, and other magnetic flows quickly through his veins. With

His Colossal Schemes Brought Food and Comfort to Thousands.

London, Jan. 16.-Lord Masham, one of the greatest inventors of the last At last she falls asleep; but it is to am is revered, for his colossal schemes "Try her," he says confidently; "that ent; wake while there is time—while worsted spinners and manufacturers, under the name of J. and S. C. Lister.

The inventive genius of the man speedily asserted itself and in 1884 he Lucas County. { ss. took out the first patent for fringing Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is shawls. Many disappointments attendtook out the first patent for fringing combing. He took out patents for washing and preparing long and short wool, and in 1853 he finished his research in this direction by patenting a process for treating soapsuds

"For many years," he said, "I used to boast that I kept my house out of my brain, as it made me several thousands a year. In ten years, from 1843 to 1853, I had left nothing much for any one else to do except improve upon what I had done"

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thought he could. he saw his folly.

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loom was the result of the joint labors of Lord Masham and Mr. Reixach. Mainly through its use the profits of \$1,000,000 a year.

### A STRANGE ROMANCE

a British Subject.

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 16.-A strange romance of an Italian marquis, who gave up his title and fortune and be- killing, health-giving, curative powers. came a British subject, has been un- It kills all catarrhal germs and restores folded in the New Zealand court of the mucous membrane of the nose, appeal.

The court was asked to decide whether the late Marquis Arturo Taliacarne was an Italian or a New Zealander. He was the son of the Mar- mel, costs but \$1, and extra bottles quis Andrea Taliacarne, of Genoa, an can be obtained for 50 cents, making Italian subject, and at various times it the most economical method of curambassador of the then king of Sar- ing catarrh, as well as the most reli-The Family Ale ambassador of the then king of Sardinia to many countries. The Marquis Andrae married an Englishwoman in London, and when he was ambassador for Sardinia at The Hague in 1859, his Write today for consultation blank.

tates in Genoe, and other parts of Italy. In 1881 he went to New Zealand, invested a large sum of money in land, and, adopting the democratic spirit of the country, dropped his title, and assumed the name of Arthur

James Bertie. While he was in New Zealand he arranged for the income of his Italian estates to be invested by an Italian appointed to receive the money. After the marquis' death, however, it was discovered that this person had become bankrupt and lost the entire fortune of the marquis, amounting to about \$200,000.

of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's marquis married in his English name, and it is his wife, who has since married again, who brought an acportation of Chinese coolies to work tion asking the New Zealand courts to in the mines has now been fully revoke the grant of probate to his will on the ground that he was an Italian subject. The action, however, has been decided against her, the court of is believed that for the purpose of appeal declaring that the marquis was gaining votes at the general election a resident of New Zealand and a British subject.

### WITH KNIFE AND TORCH Paris Ragpickers Seek to Avenge

Murder of Comrade. Paris, Jan. 16. — A wild scene took

place in the Impasse du Mont Viso, the ragpickers' quarters of Paris last night. 200 persons attempting to burn down And took it brimming, and spicy, and hot, the residence of a man suspected of foul play. an extremely awkward position, as his

On Christmas Eve a ragpicker named Caribet was found dead in his house with a deep wound in his forehead. Caribet was very popular among the white, making the long lashes and eyebrows black as jet by contrast; her of coming pleasure. "I don't know what sufficient scope for his thoughts, for of a free people, and raising far-reachtake no action in the matter. Suspicion ragpickers of the Impasse du Mont ing dangerous constitutional questions, was directed against a man called Dark as it is, there is light enough while the Mail denies a British Lib
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name on his lips, her face ever before onial secretary and the speech of the This infuriated the mob, who gathered him. For hours he walks through the Premier regarding the coolies under all the rubbish they could find, placed contract who have not yet arrived in it against the door, and, after drench-

drove the mob away, and the fire brigade succeeded in quenching the

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cares. And was ready again for the Bulls and Bears. Then over the rim of his cup he gazed At the pretty girl as the draught he praised. 'How do you make it, my pretty maid?''
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Londoners the chance to hear the renowned evangelists, Torrey and Alexander. Tickets are good going on special train which will leave London at "He mistook you for someone else, and he laughs again, but with a certain scene in the lobby of the Coronet rises bound and interesting volume telling and military displays Jan. 22, the day Jan. 19. Special train will make fast the story of his struggles and his line of your own enough only.

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p.m., 5 p.m.

Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east-11:30 a.m., 8 train up to and including Jan. 19. .m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m., 8:35 a.m., \* 5:20 p.m. Depart—For the east—5:05 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m.

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