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CHAPTER XII. "Are you as happy as you sound? singing; and she discovered that the rector, unseen, had been her audi-

"Well, I do believe I am," she answered, blinking the tell-tale moisthink me utterly childish for it, do

"Nay." he answered, very kindly, thing of the Gate House doings. "You have every right to revel in the present, and what it is bringing you. Only, take an old man's counsel.

"Ah, but," she answered, "mine shall not. I mean to be a penurious come.

"long may this wisdom last! But," lapsing into seriousness, "if ever this that." money of yours eludes your vigil-

ance, if it melts away, let the record of its use leave a pleasant memory

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riend Drayton, and I spoke of and fell quoting my attempts at consola-Will and Ben" (the boys had got their scholarships and were away at moudent lads send word they'll

"So they shall," said Sydney, gladly, though the dim by-flitting of that vibrate sadly for a minute

"I shall do nothing of the sort

"I change my mind!" reproachfully. "But, Mr. Vaughan," stopping short in the church porch, "is-is-

"I wish he would come," said Syd-

ney, and the rector looked puzzled. "What, even now?" he asked.

"More now than ever," said Sydney; and then went off, leaving her old friend wondering what this wish or Richard Drayton betokened, and whether it sounded auspicious for that dark-mustached young man so

often at The Dale, at whom his "ever

now" had pointed—a hint, perhaps

But, taking license from the innu bewildering, clearer later on, greeted Sydney even as she went hom

"I'm wholly fearful we'll be whom, in passing, she mostly stayed and spoke. "'Tain't likely you'll be

"Why not?" asked Sydney, unsuspiciously. Some absurd version o her coming fortune must have reach

ed the old dame, she supposed. "Why should I go away? I don't want to." "Ay, ay," chuckled the old body,

that's on'y like the lady should say, 'A thief'-askin' pardon for the sayin'-'don't leave his sack behind,' now do he?" And then Mrs. Hills, who was afflicted with asthma fell into such a fit of mirthful choking that, in simple charity, her visitor nodded good-bye and departedonly, however, to encounter equally mysterious words before she had

"I have been at The Dale," said the countess, leaning forward most amiably, "and was so sorry to miss seeing you. But allow me to congratulate you now. I hope this event will bring you much happiness."

It was curious, thought Sydney, for omen of pleasanter feeling between them, the girl thanked Lady Comyngam with warmth, and hoped she might use the change so that no one would have to repent it.

"Very, very becomingly said," apgroved the countess, giving Sydney's houlders a coax with her whip. rust you'll prosper, I'm sure, though hese matters are dreadful lotteries.

ears' ups and downs, would not disearten her with any more wisdon

"Oh, well, well," she said ("Stand

n approaching wheelbarrow, "thes reatures won't let a woman speak lood-bye Miss Alwyn" as the nair urverted off. "Come to Oakleigh ome Saturday-both of you."

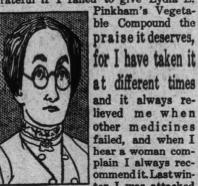
"Leonora too" mused Sydney, and ell wondering whether succes ould attend that lofty scheme of he nother's, which by now she under tood, though no confidence on th subject was extended to her.

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room "it was nothing like this The old building and Miss Villier's perfect taste"-Mrs. Alwyn credited Leonora with every suitable shape and shade on the premises-"had made this unmatchable. Honestly, The Dale ought to be part of the Oakleigh estate, but he supposed the absent owner would say 'no' to that.'

Hereupon his hostess had returned that she in propria persona was proprietor of The Dale now; she had rom it except to her elder daughter. so, unluckily, the place must be burlened with her Leonora.

"And a great improvement the ourden will be," said Mr. Duvesne ny intention of robbing these parts when I made my selfish suggestion

mates only. His sister, Lady Avena the first grandson of the family, a oung man who had caused as much stir at Oakleigh Place as in his naive Staffordshire home.

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