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The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XXVII. CONTAINS A TENDER REVIVAL. But in that fatal knowledge lay book sped onward toward conclusion, thor, who triumphed most in its

not glad, Mr. Hurst?"

enough to satisfy his questioner. There | Jean was assuming. was a ring of sadness in his response, and against sadness, where Mr. Hurst was concerned, Sydney waged war. Likely as not he regretted ending that fixed design which had occupied last of such attempts.

"We must set to work on some more ily, "or time will seem interminable till an answer comes back about this. What may we begin next?"

The "we" had become natural through recent months. But now it seemed to grate on Mr. Hurst. Sydney rolored as he answered, with reserve: "I have nothing else in a finishable stage, even by your help, Miss Grey. told me once Mr. Hurst so wanted to this very awkwardly," she said, stoop-My first venture with your assistance

must be my only one." ace his coldness must have melted.) tongue. There seemed so many of the time you were abroad, I thought. I hoped you could have made volumes from

"Those notes are crude and inexact." he returned. "Not all yourkindness, and industry-could shape them into readable form. Nothing short of another visit to the scenes they reat of could do that. And such a visit

can never make now." Except over his one grateful sentnce Mr. Hurst spoke with extreme teadiness, bending himself to his pereavement with the unassuming harassed him with. All she could say

"Oh, how I wish I had read or seen u more!"

He moved from the table uneasily. "I felt the sun upon my shoulder side before my sister comes in?"

he root of his disclaiming fresh ef- have been so fortunate?" ort. From the first she had treated his book as a mere whim, hoping with returned Mr. Hurst. aint smiles, it might repay him, but with shakes of the head implying dis- try it." mal disbelief in any such success. A little jealous to begin with, other more now, Jean." absorbing objects had made her indif-

ing her praise till she sees this in

Mr. Hurst had taken himself to the window, where, with his back to the room, he repeated, "As for you-" ecome—oh, such an epitome of conceit you will repent-"

He stopped her almost roughly. "Don't lose your time. Go for your walk, Miss Grey." And jerking open Mr. Baddington. "It sounds, my dear nuch unintelligible to Sydney. Their the long window himself, went out as though (so she read his action) he ut it was the amanuensis, not the were in no mood to discount success as yet uncertain.

That June morning's work practic-"Only two chapters more!" she ally broke up the spring's congenial for the same fault!) "That unfortunate cried, at the end of a steady morning's task. The final chapters were put to- Mr. Alwyn, for instance forgive me work at which her own quick intelli- gether, but fitfully; Mr. Hurst some- for naming him, Miss Hurst"—the lady gence had been no mean help. "Only times pressing forward, sometimes de- put up her handkerchief. "I have never two; then finished and folded, and laying them. With spirits so varying, forgotten how you poured your wrath away into the world it goes! Are you it needed all Sydney's knowledge of out on his name. He is dead, I hear. his hampered position to account for You hated him less, I trust, for Chris-"Why, yes," he answered; "how can his changing humors. But there was tianity's sake, before he left this be otherwise?" But he was not glad enough for them in the attitude Miss world?"

brother drop into a life of ease, or real- | for the dinner quartet to disperse. him so long. Well, it need not be the ly one might say laziness. But it is of your manuscripts," she said, cheer- of getting a living, on my hands, as it path. "More openness would assuredly were, poor, dear fellow. And of course do him good, poor fellow!" he naturally by now regards his main-

tenance as secure."

keep off burdening you-"

Then all your other notes are quite cried Jean, conscience-pricked when That some one-Mr. Babbington spoke

"Well, wanted not to use your now?"

"Who wants to blame him, Miss Grey? Not I, I'm sure. If any one is to word, her spirit upspringing with great blame it is myself for being so short- thankfulness. Mr. Babbington sauntersighted and so soft-hearted. I meant to ed to her over the narrow lawn. His be kind; I really was unjust, to Gil- children had come to fetch papa home. bert and-to myself."

seemed continually ranking in Miss while she mended-"so thoughtfully" Jean's mind, crying out in captious Belle's jacket. Looking at Mr. Hurs pathos that always moved Sydney grumblings, constant carpings at in the distance, the clergyman said strangely. But pitying words she never things as they were, plaintive repin- gravely: "Not sociable, our poor friend ings at things as they could not be, al- yonder, is he? You must find the hours ternating with its affection for her that he exacts of you very trying. Miss brother, displayed in hovering about Grey?" nore—or were cleverer, so as to-help him th melancholy caresses, desponding voice, and little sniffs sugges-

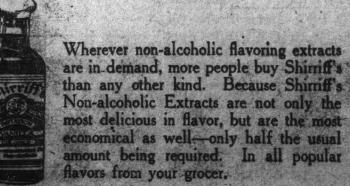
tive of repressed tears. "Ah, Gilbert," she said to him one Now she had it! Miss Jean was at near Cambridge. I wonder if you would about you, Miss Sydney."

"Too late to wish it had been done

"Ah," said Mr. Babbington, with a may be your loss. She and I are ferent to its progress. Marking this, complacent patronage of all his phy- friends of long standing. You will ex-Sydney had done her utmost to atone sical powers that set Sydney beating a cuse her mentioning any small difficulfor the lack of sisterly sympathy in fractious tattoo upon the floor. "I'm ty to me, Miss Grey. As a clergyman I the literary babe by an abundance of afraid, my dear Hurst, you let that can perhaps say what she scarcely her own. Now again she must to the trial overwhelm you. Frail man is could. If you have family ties that easily overwhelmed. I know that, Your should supersede these at Wynstone

"Ah," she said, arranging the loose calamity, of course, is of a nature to don't disregard them; if, as some heets, "Miss Hurst is prudently sav- absolve you from ordinary criticism; young folks have, slight family dis-Shirriff's FLAVORING EXTRACTS

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but it is deeply regrettable that you did not rise above it for once and for

all. Deeply regrettable."
"Jean," said Gilbert Hurst, in a low voice, "you have not forgotten how ready I was to do anything on earth to help myself! !You remember the plan I had formed. You know why I gave it up. Does Mr. Babbington imply that am indolent by choice?

"Oh, no, Gilbert," his sister answered in a tremor. "He, Mr. Babbington only means, as I mean, that if anything could have been done, perhaps it ought o. Nothing else. And"to her guest-"Gilbert did want to make the effort, eally. But it could only have been near Oxford, where Mr. Vaughan, you know, might have recommended him. But that signified outlay, and leaving Wynstone and speculation, as it were. And as as the little property was my all, I didn't feel justified in the risk. But perhaps"-appealing with mournful, moist eyes-"perhaps I was print. Then she will be elated enough!

wrong?" "I am quite sure you meant to be right!" returned the clergyman, with emphasis very nearly tender, and Gil-"Why, I am afraid there will be no bert Hurst, a spasm of overtaxed enbearing me! Your copying-clerk will durance passing swiftly over his features, rose from the table with, "I would give half my useless years to come if I had had my way, though, Jean!"

"Hasty, hasty to say that," rebuked fellow, like one of your rash boyish speeches. Do you remember how I used to check you jokingly for 'hating' so readily?" (Sydney felt as though rapidly getting into condition to be checked

"Because I was passionate and head-"I did very, very wrong," this sister strong then, does it follow I must nevwould often deplore to Sydney, who er alter?" said Gilbert Hurst; and easily discerned some foreign prompt- pushing aside his chair with "Jean, ing in the complaint, 'to let my poor you have finished!" opened the door

"Shrinks from even friendly search impossible to look forward in all ings!" said Mr. Babbington, joining things. Now here he is, without means Miss Hurst on the still sunny garden-

Where it would he had neither folly nor churlishness to refuse it. Sydney, Resentment was settling in Sydney's suddenly blanched at mention of her bosom. But for recollection of how the father, was impelled beyond resistance Hursts grew poor it must have over- to know whether Gilbert Hurst counted him yet his enemy. Following to "I thought," she said, slowly, "you the orchard gate, "Davis has fastened ing over the withe-bound latch. "Oh, don't use that word, Miss Grey." "There, I have undone it, Mr. Hurst,

eyond me!" (Could he have seen her she heard her grievance from another's of did he injure you past pardon?" "What!" he said, halting instantly, "do you rate me so poorly? No indeed, money, then. Wanted to struggle on Miss Grey, John Alwyn's memory may for himself ever so humbly. Is that not rest for all me. Long ago I learned to exactly what you said? And you would forgive his luckless advice as freely as not allow it? So, should he be blamed he would have forgiven my school-boy rage."

> She let him go by without another Miss Jean had taken them in-doors to And this last aspect of the situation | clear the dessert dishes of sweets,

"No. I do not." said Sydney, quickly "It is never anything but a pleasure to be useful here at Wynstone." "Well, Miss Hurst certainly appre-

ust now. Has it clouded over? You evening it was Thursday, and the clates your er unusual capabilities," nust get out for your walk, Miss curate had just taken an excellent din- said Mr. Babbington, most politely. erey." Obediently, she began to go. ner at her right hand—"Mr. Babbing- "She has told me so. But that dear his who has done so well as a tutor sometimes feels a 1-i-tt-le anxious bel one's confidences as such when people. (Not that most of us are!)

"About me?" Sydney flashed such "Too heavily handicapped, I fear," point-blank interrogation as her companion blinked under. "Anxious! Why? "Still, it might have been well to Do I not satisfy her?"

"Amply, amply. But thinking of did, always does, she fancies her gain cords, heal them. Do not spend at Wynstone time you may afterward regret

as having withheld from closer duties." This was all very fine, very grandiloquent, unintelligible, impertinent! Between Miss Jean's surmises and Mr. Babbington's interference Sydney felt bewildered, half insulted. But she curbed herself with remembering that it was not for her to be angry with Miss Hurst. The injured are always armed. "I thank you; Mr. Babbington," she said, self-possessed by some effect. "I am glad to remain here. I think I must trust my own judgment as to no higher duty calling me away." And Flossy running clamorously out just then, she bowed good-evening to her new mentor with great relief.

(To becontinued) Salt codfish is good served in cream

nse them in cold water before wash

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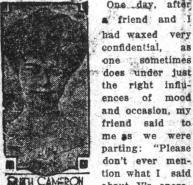
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ences of mood friend said to me as we were parting: "Please don't ever men-

tion or the trouble between M. and her husband, will you?" The Extent of Her Trust.

For a minute I felt ready to be offended. The two subjects my friend nentioned were very intimate conidences. Was that all the trust she had in me, that she had to specifically ask me not to tell what had been told

me in such confidence. she asked, and had thought the mat- course even that does not avail with ter over I did not blame her so much. some people. But presumably we are Stay, though. Will you lay our papers ton has been telling me of a friend of lady is eminently conscientious. She After all, is it such a bad idea to la- wise enough not to confide in such

you wish them kept carefully. Have you not sometimes wondered in thinking back over a conversation in which the confidential shaded into the commonplace and out again, a potato ricer. just which things your friend had

passing on? Wouldn't you have friend and I rather glad of a label? had waxed very Told to a Dozen Others.

Here is an experience which have often had which doubtless is familiar to all my readers. A friend told me in what seemed like conficience seemed like conficiency seemed like seemed like conficiency seemed like s dence some most interesting facts inches waist measure. The and occasion, my which, with the peculiar joy we feel 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 in being the bearer of bits of news, inches bust measure. The Waist will about V's operahave been rewarded by having one or
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crepe, linen, satin, taffeta, crepe
de chine, flannel and madras are atde chine, flannel and madras are atpass on the news come and trium- tractive for the waist. The Skirt

was nothing of the sort.

Not That Most of us Are! which involve others, it seems to me it is one's duty (if one feels one has to give them at all) to put the extra But after I had given the promise guard of a label upon them. Of

is to steam it and then put it through

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gent, they are excellent creamed. When creaming butter, if milk should exude from butter, pour it off. Look the clothes over carefully for stains before placing in the water. Serve a boiled leg of lamb with drawn butter sauce with nasturtium

Onions are good boiled in salted water and served on toast with crear

A tablespoonful of cornstarch will often take the place of an egg in cook-

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The following regulations, in accord with "An Act respecting the General Hospital," will be strictly en-Under an Act respecting the General Hospital (6

George V., Cap. XIX.), and with the approval of the Governor in Council, the Board of Governors of the St. John's General Hospital give notice that they have fixed and prescribed the following scale of fees to be levied from and paid by all persons who occupy beds or undergo treatment at the Hospital. The scale is to come into operation on the 1st of October, 1921.

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