Shadow and **Sunlight**

"My dear, it is a wonderful place, and row." sould be too high for you. We Yorkes the ebginning of the year.' back as far as the Lashwoods, or you, but for Lord Lashwood, that well." ou should have met. My dear, we had given him up as completely lost; Lady Carton, shrewdly. the most courageous of the women had grown to regard the Lashwood coronet | "I'm afraid the question might more

derstanding between them. It is early spring, scarcely spring yet "He didn't seem to mind it, by all beside the drawing-room fire; she one else?" looks, if anything, rather younger than Madge laughs. when Madge saw her last; the com-Ban be dressed who has unlimited they would come." credit with Worth, and a thorough artist for a maid.

added to the old charm a fresh one, all excepting one." which springs from perfect happiness.

Even Lady Carton, who always admired her, raises her gold eyeglasses fun." and steals glances of approving crititism as from time to time the firelight will be some serious business, I suprises and shines on the beautiful young pose. Of course, you will give dinface. At present there is a smile, half ners? amused, half arch, which grows into a laugh as she says:

I'm glad you like the castle. I must an awful afternoon. There was one old confess that I'm half bewildered by it; lady-a countess, I thinkknow I've only been home two days, and I hadn't been all over it un- your own order, my dear. You are a til I went with you today. It is a won- countess, remember." derful place, and I'm quite afraid of

like this half light, especially just af- picked up on his travels." ter dinner; it helps digestion, I believe.

Madre shakes her head. "Yes, it must seem strange," says "A little of both, I think," says Madge the from that dreadful old hag — I never denness, 'Where did you get your lace, It is heated by steam and it is al-Eplendors of Trent Castle, to say noth- Lady Carton leans back and smiles ing of the life you have been living meditatively. abroad. I can scarcely believe it. Of

Madge laughs softly. forward, her hands on her knees, her have yourself you might do wonders It is necessary for the lieutenant- House. eyes fixed with dreamy content on the this next season."

happy?" Madge looks up.

looks answer for it, then?"

-and he has found his tongue; that is and I was never so glad when they is a man of force, and has had conmember he used to sit for an hour at a Lady Carton groans. time staring at nothing, in that strange fashion of his and as indifferent to never be anything but a wild schoolthe Northwest Territories and he thoranyone present as if he were an image girl as long as you live. Who else beof stone. He talks and laughs now- sides the dowager called?" actually laughs. I heard him three distinet times at dinner. Certainly Fran- carelessly. "They left a sheaf of cards. Type of French Canadian.

"Yes," says Madge, but not very enthusiastically.

"But you haven't told me all about your travels, my dear."

says. "It was all so delightful that it "Really, I don't wonder Guy shunned it al', Rome stands pre-eminent. I bers. Perhaps it was his dread of this think"—and she sighs softly—"I think sort of thing that kept him from mar-I was as perfectly happy there as it rying." is possible for mortal to be."

fire screen, "never was there, my dear. tory, grand rulns and that sort of thing. face—"Sir Edward and his daughter I've read about them, of course, and Adelaide. She was at school with me." in for ancient history and ruins — I their cards; they ought to have been with it, and determined to return and divorce business." always catch cold, you see. Yes, I am here first. How is that?" sure you must have enjoyed yourself. I heard all about it from Mrs. Sower- laide has left Miss Tetbury's this back to Quebec, but a short time later years of age, read the papers, and still

season, when she was there, she was my dear. What a time they are sit- from one prominent place to another. the reigning belle, and thy made a ting over their wine. It must be your For a long time he was commissioner place."

she says, dryly.

"Oh, yes, he stayed in the same general approval. He has had an exhotel with us; he and Guy were insep-cellent dinner, has disposed of, in the his talk showing all the force of the arable. We met him at Thale in the most highly polished manner, four Hartz Mountains, and he traveled with glasses of the rare Trent claret, he is us from that time."

Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sorebones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and builds up the whole gratem. Accept no substitute.

"Pleasant companion?" says Lady

"Very," assents Madge warmly. "I don't know what she should have done without him. He was awfully kind and good-natured."

"Where is he now?" asks Lady Car-

coming to see us the day after temor-

think you are a wonderfully lucky she eyes the frank face curiously. Then rirl; you don't mind my saying so, do he must have thrown over the Duke of Of course, no place, no position, Omnium. He always goes there after CHARMED BY LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

"Has he? I'm very glad," gays Madge Turther perhaps; but it was really a laughing, "Guy has missed him, I am plece of simple good fortune, not only sure. They understand each other so

"And don't you find him a bore?" says Madge laughs.

beyond their reach. Everyone appropriately be addressed to nim in thought he would never marry. Yes, regard to me. I gave him a fearful It was quite providential," and Lady amount of trouble while he was with have just had a long talk with King with good cultivation it will produce Carton nods her head and smiles, as if us. You see Guy is rather lazy, and he she and Providence had a thorough un- let all the work fall on St. George's shoulders."

and the "place" is Trent Castle. Lady accounts," mutters Lady Carton. "And province of Saskatchewan is A. E. Carton is seated in a comfortable chair so he is coming in a day or two. Any-

distinctly defined and regular as ever, Lovelace. The gir's left Miss Tetbury's and she is dressed as only a woman this Christmas and I was so glad that

"Quite right, my dear." says Lady Carton, approvingly. "Old school-fel-Opposite her is Madge; Madge, with- lows, of course, I suppose you'll play but a touch of powder on her face and battledore and shuttlecock and have many. These Canadians are proud of homesteads are required to be so be dressed in a plain evening robe of satin, bolster fights. I devoutly trust that but looking more beautiful than ever their rooms won't be within earshot of ate any directions from their imperial though they may enter the land with-

Madge laughs.

"Oh, yes, we shall have no end of "Ah," says Lady Carton, "but there

Madge nods and sighs.

"Yes, it was providential, I suppose. dozen people called yesterday. It was hardly dare veto it a second time.

"Don't speak so disrespectfully of

"No, my dear," says Lady Carton. "I if I were some wild animal Guy had and a half from Regina, situated in

were the grunts approval or condemna-

Bite her musingly. "Such a change she broke out once, with startling sud-

"It must have been the old Dowager course, you are happy. I didn't think Merivale, Liked your lace, did she? It worth while to ask when I saw you Hem! You mustn't be rough with them, this morning. I don't think in the you know, my dear. Everything dewhole course of my life I ever saw any pends upon the way which they take standing. Entering the mansion was charge of criminal libel preferred by girl look so absurdly girlish and so to you at setting out. You know, Lashwood is a power in the country, and you are nearly at the head of it. My I am very hapy," she says, leaning dear, if you are a good girl and be- of Los Angeles or New Orleans.

Madge laughs, open-eyed.

"And Lashwood - of course, he is dear Lady Carton, it is impossible. I'm entertaining to do. Gorvernor For- United States and morally degraded "I hope so. Don't you think his the very worst hand at that sort of get is well fitted for this in that he is young girls. thing it is possible to imagine. I don't a French Canadian. He has, however, George Lynch-Staunton appeared for care about it in the least. The big balls been more than a social figure. He is his brother, while J. L. Counsell ap-"He looks five years younger, my dear and parties at Rome bored me terribly noted as an active working statesman, peared for the complainant. The legal

"Quite a small host," says Madge, cls is good company; wonderful man, Would you like to look them over?" my dear. Really you ought to be proud And she gets the basket and puts it

in Lady Carton's lap. Her ladyship turns the cards over with careful scrutiny.

seemed like a dream; and yet from out the castle and always lived in cham-

"Perhaps; by the way, who is your "Ah," says Lady Carton, shifting the nearest neighbor?"

"The Newsons," says Madge, and a

"They are away," says Madge. "Adeby. Rather a come-down for her, my Christmas, and she and her father have accepted an official position in the ter- do not know why women divorce in

orable Francis is in his best humor, if he has been appointed governor of such a term is applicable to a man Saskatchewan. "By the way," she goes on, "didn't who has never, by his most intimate Lord St. George spend a great deal of friends, been seen out of temper. Tonight his carefully preserved features Madge looks up with frank interest. are radiant with a benevolent smile of

the honored guest of his son-in-law, Americans in Province. the Earl of Lashwood. Another man might have easily allowed his satisfaction to be too palpable and pronounced -might, as it were, be tempted to gloat over the splendid position his daugh-

ter has gained; but the Honorable Francis accepts it, at least outwardly, ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the as a matter of course. He, often impecunious and driven to shifts that are anything but pleasant, never forgets that he is a Yorke, and born in the purple.

[To be Continued.]

In Northampton (England), there is a woman who is a butcher of horses. They appreciated its possibilities and She makes a good living at her invested about a million dollars in buystrange trade.

YANKEE SIZES UP

"At Fillmore, with his people. He is Finds Saskatchewan Rich in Men and Resources.

Many Americans Settled Throughout the New Province and Becoming Naturalized.

[From Chicago Record-Herald.] Edward's representative in the prov- that for many years to come. ince of Saskatchewan.

Forget (pronounced For-zhay). He occupies the same position as to the "A small host — Mary Darlington, provincial legislature as Earl Grey plexion is faultless, the eyebrows as Jane Gray, Lord Robert, and--and Lucy holds relative to the federal parliament. He is King Edward's special agent and figurehead. All laws passed by the the country." legislature are presented to him and he can veto any act he sees fit. I doubt, ized Canadians?" however, whether he would dare veto their independence and will hot toler- fore they can complete their title, albosses and subbosses, except upon ex- out doing so. I understand many of traordinary occasions. If the state those who are buying land are also legislature should pass bills which taking out naturalization papers." were evidently not the will of the people the lieutenant-governor might the English crown," said I. "It is your veto them and be safe. Otherwise he business to study the relations that the would probably only act as to bills Canadians hold to the British Empire which he thought might directly af- to know how the people really feel fect his imperial majesty. Even in Tell me, is there any sentiment here such cases the act might be again in favor of Canada breaking away "Yes, I suppose we must. Half a passed over his head and he would from Great Britain?"

Governor Forget at Home. The lleutenant-governor is the best paid official in Saskatchewan. His salary is \$10,000 a year and he has the it." "She was dressed in grass-green silk government house to live in. This is losing myself, like the bride in the and wore a blue satin bonnet, and she by all odds the finest residence in the mistletoe-bough story. Are you sure did nothing but stare at me out of a Canadian Northwest Territory. It is a huge pair of pince-nez, and grunt, as big two story mansion about a mile the midst of the prairie. Its rooms are "So you are, my dear," nods Lady large and suited for entertaining. At Of course, you don't care everything Carton, "and a very wild one, too. And one end of it is a conservatory, where the flowers bloom when Jack Frost has bitten off all other vegetation with Lady Carton, looking at the fire oppo- coolly. "I think she liked my lace, for which he uses in this latitude. The "forty-degree below zero" teeth

ways summer there, I thoroughly realized this when 1 rode out over the prairies to visit his excellency. I was wrapped in buffalo robes and I wore a coon-skin coat and cap and was almost frozen, notwithof summer, or like taking a flying leap from the north pole to the temperature

governor to have a good house. He has Staunton, in referring to Summers' to uphold the dignity of the British "Oh, I see — queen of society, leader empire. He is the social leader of the of ton, and all that sort of thing. My province, and as such he has much that played in low beer saloons in the siderable influence upon all things con-start. "Madge," she says solemnly, "you will for years been one of the leaders of rested?" remanded Mr. Staunton. oughly posted on all that is going on Mr. Counsell.

in them.

Governor Forget was educated in Quebec. After his graduation he spent some time in the United States a client's property with a revolver. "Yes, my dear, here will be serious learning English. He lived for a business for you. You'll have to give year at Montpeller, Vt., and while stand, the defendant's lawyer wanted Madge laughs and a soft color comes at least four dinners this off season." there heard our ablest lecturers in the to know what sort of play was Leah, persons of such men as Henry Ward the Forsaken. dore Tilton. About the time of his sidered a classic. eeastern Canada and the rebellion manded the lawyer. quelled. In the trial of the traitors which ensued, young Forget was sent mers. But, of course, I understand—old his- fain, very faint color comes into her out from the east an an assistant to one of the lawyers. He arrived here enjoyed it amazingly; but I don't go "Oh," says Lady Carton, "I don't see in its brightest garb, he fell in love in midsummer, when the country was know why women divorce?"

make it his home. been traveling. They are expected ritorial government. This brought him Canada?" "What was?" asks Madge, innocent- "Very well for you to have an old here from that time to this, having again to Manitoba and he has been school-fellow so close to you," says spent 29 years in the territories. Dur-"Well, you see, my dear Madge, last Lady Carton. "Take the basket away, ing that period he has been advanced

eclipsed—another had stepped into her "Yes," says Madge. "Guy never the representative of King Edward as of the case. He hasn't got a revolver the representative of King Edward as of the case. He hasn't got a revolver the representative of King Edward as of the case. drinks more than one glass; usually he lieutenant-governor of the whole here today, and your worship would comes in with me. Here they are," and Northwest Territories, a tract many Lady Carton raises her eyeglasses, she rises and rings for more lights as times the size of Great Britain and The case was adjourned until Thursand stares; then drops them, and the door opens and Guy and the Hon
orable Francis Vorke enter. The Hon
orable Francis Vorke enter. The Hon
orable Francis Vorke enter. The Honritories has been made into provinces Divorce" will be produced. Staunton

Governor Forget is a type of the best of the French Canadians. Tall, slender and fine looking, he is dignified and cultured. He speaks English fluently, westerner added to the polish of the Frenchman.

Upon my presentation as an American newspaper correspondent, the lieutenant-governor said that he thought Saskatchewan owed much to Americans. Said he: "Your people to a certain extent hold the place that Columbus did as to this continent in respect to our province. We owe our discovery largely to you. We knew we had a vast extent of land here, but we did not appreciate its real value until a syndicate of American capitalists, at the suggestion of Mr. Sifton, our former minister of the interior, came here and looked over the ground. ing cheap lands. Then they brought

several trainloads of settlers here to examine the ground and persuaded a few hundred of them to buy farms. The success of those men in wheatraising was such that the reports of the richness of the soil went back to the States, and two years later American immigrants began to pour in. They came by thousands. Then the news of the Northwest Territories spread to Europe and we began to get settlers from there. The tide is now so great that nothing can stop it, and I look for a mighty increase next summer."

"But, governor, is your land such that it will last as a wheat cultivatin proposition?"

"I believe so. One who has no tested this soil can have no idea of its fertility. The lands here about Regina are of a rich black loam, which in many places is 30 and even 40 feet deep. Some of it has been cultivated for years with no diminution of crops. people understand our lands better than any others. They are buying them in large tracts, and many are also taking out homesteads." "How do you Canadians like the

Americans ' "Very much indeed. We are glad to welcome them as members of our body politic. Many of them bring money with them, and they aid in developing

"Are our citizens becoming natural-

"Yes. Those who are taking out

"Your honor is the representative o

"No," replied the Lieutenant-Governor, "the Canadians are loyal. They are proud of their connection with the mother country, and want to continue

ROW OVER DRAMA AT HAMILTON

Stock Company Resents Criticism and Sues Critic for Libel.

Hamilton, Jan. 30. - Lynch-Staun-Stock Company, which is playing a week's engagement at the Grand Opera

show, stated that it was of the kind

gentlemen crossed swords at the

"Why should he have been ar-"I laid the information," replied

"You had better be careful," retorted Mr. Staunton. "Or some day you Born of French Canadian parents, will find yourself in jail for shooting off revolvers on the street." Mr. Staunton referred to a recent in-

cident in which Mr. Counsell defended Beecher, Wendell Phillips and Theo- The witness replied that it was con-

admission to the bar a rebellion of the "And don't you know that some of half-breeds broke out near Winnipeg. these classics are considered the most Soldiers were sent to the front from obscene and disgusting of plays?" de-"They may be," replied Mr. Sum-

"And I see you have a play called "Why Women Divorce." Now, do you "No, I do not know. I am not in the

"And do you mean to stand there,

"I don't know why they divorce." The lawyer told the witness why women divorce.

Mr. Counsell interfered. "That irrespressible young gentleman again," scathingly retorted Mr. was allowed to go on his own bail,

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