

A Child of Sorrow.

CHAPTER XXXV.

"Don't speak of it," said Heron court. "We have done no more than Mr. Broseley himself would have done

"Won't you sit down, Robert? Won't you eat something with the rest? You have been out all day," said Mrs.

others when he stopped, as if arrested by a sudden exclamation from Mrs

"Robert-Maida and Carrie-they

but at the sound of the names-Maida and Carrie-he stopped suddenly and stared at Mrs. Broseley with a startled expression. It was only a co incidence, of course; but, merciful Heaven! how the names struck to his

in his startled gaze that, mechanical ly and half-consciously, Mrs. Broseley responded to his mute interrogation.

"Two young ladies," she exclaimed in faltering accents. "Miss Carrington and her sister-they are staying with us; they came with me from

London." Maida-Carrie-there! impossible!

Heroncourt's eyes withdrew themselves, like those of a man under a little man's face was as white as Herhypnotic spell, from Mrs. Broseley's commonplace face to Robert Brose-

ley's rugged one. Heroncourt's soul emed to be waiting, hanging upor the man's response

bert Broseley with one at this mo-

"They're all right," he drawled

seley: while Heroncourt's lin

my mind. Maida and Carrie have gone off there, and I should have been with them-on our wedding-

"Wedding-trip!" echoed Mrs. Brose ley, fearfully.

vere married to-day—we meant it a

"My God! my God!" he panted. "It

Heroncourt allowed himself to be led away towards the stable like

CHAPTER XXXVI. David Jones led Heroncourt outfore him, his whole frame shaking

Now, there are several times in back. I was glad, when those wretch- happiness and the joy which he had oncourt's agony at this moment, an about them now. Oh, Robert, do you anguish so overwhelming that, strong was any doubt in his mind as to Maiknow where they are-what has hap- man as he was, he could not conceal

oncourt's, and working with emotion. . "Bear up, master," he said; and he

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fighting for hours and hours. I've sir!" he said, hoarsely. "For God's brought you a little brandy; will you were glowing with a strange fire.

Heroncourt thanked her and took the glass in his shaking hand, and the brandy helped him to recover himself. "I am better-all right now." he

the pretence of fastening his gaiter

troubled. "Yes," she said, doubtfully, "It

da's identity, but, that he should be fully convinced, though the question

that it was the only thing that would if she were my own daughter-mine died, Mr. Tudor; and you'll under-

stand a mother's feelin's." Heroncourt inclined his head; he could not speak. It was the same; doubt. He arose and looked round: the place had suddenly become hateful to him; he could not look upo Robert Broselev again.

"I'm all right now," he said. I'll get back to my station." Mrs. Broseley was quite shocked but Heroncourt signed impatiently to ance and watched him anxiously.

at the little man shook his head.

Dartford came out, surrounded by

orse, and laughed. (To be Continued.)

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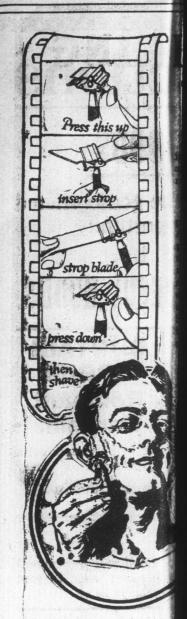
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and Miss Roberts refused to with me, saying that she was too t I afterwards heard she said I she have sat the dance out with he had the dance with Ruth Shepp and I don't see why I should hav it out with Miss Roberts," Andrew.

"You did quite the proper t replied his uncle. "There is no son why you should have sat with as she didn't care to dance whe was invited to do so."

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