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The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER IV.

MORE FAREWELLS THAN ONE. some day? Any one, I mean, you used to care for before we came here?"

could." "Who, papa?"

"You knew him. Do you remember him, Sydney? Jacob-Jacob Cheene." "Remember him! Why, yes, papa! He used to carry me about at 'Stuarts' and keep sweeties for me in his desk! nervous "No, no, child; your mother and Sydney, went on, sadly: wouldn't have him!" Sydney lay in wait for the first opportunity of petitioning for this visitor, only, however, to be met by most positive refusal.

"It would be no pleasure to your fapossibly desire to see this man. He is not fit to receive any one.

"he never has any one at all!" "You know perfectly well he is or-

dered to be quiet. You have heard Dr. if you are all so persistent about it," Dacie say so over and over again." "But Dr. Dacie says an old friend was to parable of the Vinegar." riage by a stroke of genius (brushing make good his threat to carry the title "The Parable of the Vinegar." this morning going past, mamma, and ran out to ask him.

ing. Now, if this "old friend" were not reiteration of her "Do come, please, negatived the scheme. The Dacies' | quickly to St. Clare's. "poor Mr. Alwyn" had had a ring in Arriving on foot from Hedyngham, and see me?" it which she had not liked of late. he was received by Mrs. Alwyn with a There was little love lost between her- dignified "You are very good, Mr. self and the warmthearted doctor or Cheene, to travel across the country his family. "You had no right to speak for such a doubtful pleasure as meetof any one's coming till you had nam- ing poor Mr. Alwyn. A mere wreck tainly could not have him gossiping tend to you." Then the lady bowed her- friend than he was to me." with the servants."

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Flatterers "ment gust. A rush of angry tears filled her eyes; by nature she had every generous important had made John Alwyn such a universal favorite. Now she could have flashed out at her mother, said all manner of things more pertinent than pleasant, and ended, probably, with a burst of ground again! weeping and a dismissal to bed at the

stairs, who, she had pledged her "Isn't there any one, papa, you childish word, should have this one drous musical evenings; and Sydney would like to have come and see you pleasure he seemed to covet, and the saw her father's face light up, his finrestraint of twice twelve years came gers, white, wasted, nerveless, stirring over her. She swallowed a great chok- to the touch of invisible strings as She had hit on the very theme of ing and urged bravely on: "If Mr. Jacob Cheene described that great finher father's thoughts. He answered in- Cheene may come he can have my ale wherein the first violin had led stantly, though slowly, for speech was room, and I will sleep with the sersuch a glorious presto as left them all Dempsey at the Movies. difficult to him now, and indistinct vants. If Maria may set his dinner and exultant, breathless, fit for never an whatever he wants in the school-room, other chord that night! "Yes, there is some one who would I'll wait on him myself. Papa wishes come if I could ask him. I wish I for such a few things; may be not have found. Pleased as a child, the host

early hour of 6 p.m.

kept harping on it, and the next day Mrs. Alwyn hated to be persuaded of Jacob's visit Sydney brought out against her inclination; another more her father's violin ("It must have been decided negative was on her lips left behind, for some one sent it to

"May he not, mother: said Sydney. Capitained. The word, so seldom used, dominat- Mr. Cheene said it was, very!), and European champion Saturday. Demp-I am so glad you want him. We'll get ed her in spite of herself. She wavered the much-loved instrument was tenhim here!" And despite Mr. Alwyn's with a gesture of annoyed perplexity, derly laid upon its master's knees, for several days, when he will go to

"Hills said, when I told her I was going to ask you, it would be a pity for then the loose strings were well known grind. The champion, yesterday, saw for he didn't get much." It was a naive addition, but it gain-

ther. I assure you, Sydney. He can't ed her cause. Mrs. Alwyn could have one hearer trembling past restraint. boxed her young daughter's ears for putting the onus of refusal so publicly "But he said he did really wish for upon her. No woman of any age lets converse of old times the rest of the Mr. Cheene, mamma; and," piteously, go willingly her mantle of amiability, day passed, and with the morrow fit it never so uneasily.

"Oh, the man must come, I suppose she said, testily; "and pray, Sydney, "But Dr. Dacie says an old friend's don't go leading people to suppose I yngham, having secured the pony-car-So, to the indescribable satisfaction | Leonora's hair overnight for an hour, of the trusty old clerk, an invitation and getting her to ask their mother for Sydney," rebuked her mother, frown- soon reached him; and he needed no he waited for his train.

self away no whit less patronizing

ing. Now, if this "old friend were not rectangle we She promised "Yes; that she would."

"And you'll write to me and tell me about your father?" Again "Yes," most willingly.

"For," stopping as they paced the ed it first to me," she pursued, irrit- you will find him. Kindly excuse my platform to take one more long look way Carpentier gamely came back. ably; "I have no room for such a visi- having many engagements, I am tak- at John Alwyn's child, with something tor. He was only a clerk. I couldn't ing my daughter out both to-day and of a haze about his own sight—"for printers' Errors

"Yes, he is good, isn't he. Mr. Gossining with the servants! Not fit than of yore, and Jacob Cheene, his Cheene?" Sydney breaks in, her lips for her mother's table! Her father's young hostess hovering about him in trembling at this praise—very sweet shy delight, was taken up-stairs to though alas! almost unheard nowa-

ion; more he cannot say, for the train edition, printed in 1557, Genesis iii. also be made of the Bug Bible, printed comes shricking up, he keeps shaking 7 reads thus: "The eyes of them in 1551. It is so called because the the child's hand till the guard hustles bothe were opened . . . and they him into his carriage, and in another sewed figge-tree leaves together and the terror by night," is there transquestioning.

drous pleasure to Sydney's father. He its name from a printers' error in the days of printing, the wife of a German talked of it morning, noon and night Book of Jeremiah, where "Is there no printer, while an edition of the Bible for days after, always with delight. Always but once; an evening when some fortnight had gone by, and Leonora and her mother absent in the next village at some festivity, the two at home sat together silently watching the sunset, a great piled-up splendor of golden clouds above a most peaceful sea of tender-tinted blue.

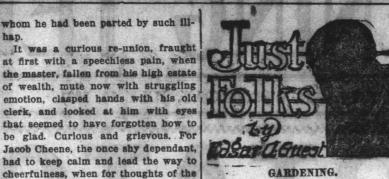
The old man had been happier, if more strengthless, than for weeks that day. But now he suddenly grew restless. Pointing with shaking hand toward the brilliant west:

"How shall I-reach it?" he asked, looking straight forward with a great anxious yearning; "won't they-stop

"Who stop you, father?" cried Sydney, springing to her feet, to draw his white head upon hershoulder. "Why, they!" he answered, gazing

forward, though the clear space was only peopled by phantoms of his disturbed brain-"they will! Oh, how wronged them! But, Sydney," bring-ing his shaking hands together with a piteous burst of grief, "I never eant to! Jacob will tell you-why Sydney, N.S. didn't he tell you when he came?-I never meant to!" R. H. Flewelling, Principal.

(To be continued)



It was a curious re-union, fraugh

sat down and cried like any baby.

But that was only for a little while

and later on it was good to see them

that was bright and welcome did the

frightened recollection, about some

needs revive old stories of the won-

That was the safest theme they

-so beautiful, it might have been

But the delight was too vivid. It set

So the notes, strange at the Dale, were

silenced. Only in cautiously chosen

Jacob Cheene bade his master farewell.

little handmaid to her father's friend,

went with him to the station at Hed-

Sydney, most constant and attentive

some saintly funeral song.

old placid past, and sight of the shat- My neighbor has a garden fair and all the beds are neat and trim, But he has hired a stranger's hand to tered life before him, he could have come and do the work for him; He walks among his shrubs and vines and proudly he admirts them there, But he who'd come to know the both, when the ailing man's state was recognized by his guest; for then all flowers must give a garden con-stant care.

clerk recall and recount, speaking My patch of ground is not so large but I know every rose by name, more and more freely as he foundwith relief-that the lawyer's memory And I have watched the peonies grow was a mere blank on some points. So since first the pink shoots uphe spoke of "Stuarts," telling how well ward came; No stranger's hands have raked my the house looked with its rich new ten-

beds and jostled these few plants of mine, ants, and related much news, always pleasant, of old townfolk; and if a guarded every trailing vine.

My neighbor has a garden fair and all unsafe names, why, those, it so haphis beds are neat and trim, But all the blossoms that are there pened, Jacob Cheene had quite forgotten, or knew nothing of but so-and-so are merely pretty flowers to him; and then he led his listener on safer He never knows the fight for life struggling little rose bush makes Nor sees the new shoots spring up, be-cause he never hoes or rakes. Thus talked the two old men-the feebleness of one making the other

But she recollected the old man up- seem almost youthful—till they must I have no hired man to toil or trim my garden beds for me,
'Tis mine to break the sun-baked ground and water every plant and tree.

Tis mine to fight the weeds and pests and give my roses constant care, But I get more than blossoms gay, for I know every flower that's there

CHAMPION WATCHES BATTLE BE-TWEEN HIMSELF AND CAR-

Fight it daily PENTIER. JERSEY CITY, N.J., July 4.-Jack

Dempsey, still the heavyweight champapa months after we got here," she pion of the world, celebrated the 4th "May he not, mother?" said Sydney. papa months after we got here," she explained. "Wasn't it strange?" and victory over Georges Carpentier, the sey plans to remain in this vicinity just, as it were, for recognition, and leave to be touched by another, and himself in action. He motored to a motion picture theatre that was show ing pictures of the great encounter. Huddled in a back seat alongside of Jack Kearns, manager, and Mike Trent, the Chicago detective sergeant who has been his bodyguard, he watched the punch that enabled him to retain the championship. He also saw the punches that in the second The Bishop's Bible contains the word round caused the mass of humanity in the arena to gasp in the belief headline of the page relating to the across the seas. Dempsey saw him "If ever chance brings you my way, he realize just how near he had been the "Adulterous Bible," printed in likely to now, you'll be sure and come after the fight Dempsey declared the "not" from the Seventh Commandblows had not bothered him. As ment caused the whole edition to be Dempsey saw himself on the screen called in and destroyed; a fine of inflicting punishment upon his lighter £500 was inflicted on the printers. opponent, his eyes sparkled and he Other instances of the negative beleaned forward eagerly and uttered an ing omitted have been recorded, not-

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treacle in Gilead?" was put into type American Bride instead of "Is there no balm in Gilead?" This is Rook's Rible of 1547 "tryacle." In the "Vinegar Bible" the

that the blonde Frenchman was to parable of the vineyard is printed that Mayfair is watching with increas- ring pond," would be realized. "You take too much upon yourself, in Sydney's unformed penmanship its loan), and together they talked as sent those punches to his jaw. Per- on account of printers' errors is the ter of Earl Curzon and his first wife, self totter and sway as the Frenchman the Bible which have become famous Mary Irene Curzon, the pretty daughhaps not until he saw the picture did "Wicked Bible," sometimes called the late Mary Victoria Leiter. Should the rumours which are flying

exclamation of admiration for the ably in such passages as "The righteous shall be punished." A printers' error is responsible for the edition known as the "Placemaker's Bible." The beatitude in the Bible. "Blessed are the peacemakers" (Matthew v. 9) is there printed "Blessed are the placemakers." In what is known as the Idle Bible, published in Some editions of the Bible have 1809, the playful printer referred to Sydney's temper rose with a vehe- meet once more the old employer from days by her jealous ears; "he is so received peculiar designations. One made the idol shepherd (Zech. xi. gentle; you don't half know how gen- is known as the "Printers' Bible," be- 17) an idle shepherd. In another tle and uncomplaining he is! and he cause, in the Psalms, David com- edition the glorious prediction, "We was always-when he was well-good plains that "printers" (instead of shall all be changed," was made to to every one, wasn't he, Mr. Cheene?" "princes") "have persecuted me with- appear "We shall all be hanged," "Ah! that he always meant to be, I'll out a cause." Another edition is which was not the inspiring prospect stake my life," returns her compan- known as the Breeches Bible; in this the Apostle intended. Mention should passage. "Thou shalt not be afraid of

> bugges by night." It is recorded that, in the early was in the press, made a small but important change in the type. A passage in Genesis declares that Eve shall be subject to her husband, thus "He shall be thy lord (Herr)." The German lady could not endure this, so she substituted "na" for "he," and made the sentence read, "He shall be thy fool (narr)." Many copies of this edition were circulated before the error was detected. For her joke the

woman was condemned to death. It is interesting to note that in an Oxford Bible of 1811 the word "not" was omitted from Isaiah lvii. 12, "For they shall profit thee" appeared instead of "For they shall not profit thee." The Oxford Bible of 1858 contains "without from and void" instead of "without form and void."

The Revised Version of the Bible may be added to the list of those editions containing printers' errors for the words "burn them in the fire" (Ezek. v. 4) were printed "burnt them in the fire."-Glasgow Weekly

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