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CHAPTER XXIX.

These were the words of Ada's iong; and often in the days and weeks which followed-days and weeks of terrible gloom and darkness and unutterable misery-Shirley recalled them with bitter tears:

like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough "We made a home, my love and I, Above the vales where cities lie, In the soft corner of a hill, With heav'n above us pure and still; of pine in treating astima, brokeness and other throat troubles, sore lungs, etc There is nothing better. Pinex is th most valuable concentrated compound c Norway white pine extract, rich in gulai col and all the natural healing pine ele ments. Other preparations will not work in this formula. The prompt results from this inexpen We thought no storms could reach us there. But breezes from the upper air. We put our flowers and creepers out To bask in sunbeams round about; In this formula. The prompt results from this inexpen-sive remedy have made friends for it i thousands of homes in the United State and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. The world beneath, pure heaven above We dwelt secure in peace and love. We lived in dreams, my love and I, And took Time for Eternity. "So dreamed we all one summe

successfully. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, r money promptly refunded, goes with thi recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or wi get it for you. If not, send to The Pine Co., Toronto, Ont. Till suddenly the wild winds blew. Ill fared it with our sheltered nook Our scantling roof and frail house shook. Our creeping flow'rs that hid the 'The house is gone, yet I rejoice. The storms are kind which round us wall. Our roses and our lilies tall, Were broken by the ruthless blast; blow: Without them we should never know And far upon the mountain cast. The tree, our fondly cherished shade That love which fades not with the Fell and vast ruin round it made. Nor shakes when loudest tempes Ah, vain were all my thought said I, That took Time for Eternity!' Surviving home and rooted tree, That seemed secure as the hills to be "We had not even one summer' dreaming." Shirley was thinking to What matter if all else be gone? Since love survives, that is alone A gleam of Immortality, herself as she listened, leaning against the bowlder of rock with a And makes of Time eternity.'" far-away look in her hazel eyes-The sweet notes quivered and die eyes which were all the more lovely way on the soft air; the gray figur from the shadows under them and vas among the bowlders now, look the yearning pain which had darkng up. Lucie Grey saw him coming ened them and deepened them-"not tall, grave-looking man, with even one summer, only a few shor pointed Vandyke beard and darl wintry days, my love and I." . gray eyes. Ada was looking at Lad; Ada Grey's rich voice continued: Glynn's face, and she saw it change "Through the long night the wild uddenly and brighten with a radi storm raged, And when, toward morning it assuaince which did not come from the un setting over the sea. Guy Stu ged The sun shone o'er the hills. art, coming toward them, with hi: And sweet the breezes blew my heart to greet; ack to the sunshine and his face in But ruin lay around me where he shadow, saw that radiance also home had been so dear and fair-My dwelling shattered on the ground, and while it thrilled him with a keep joys, all broken, lay around. ense of joy, it made his heart ach The breezes I had trusted in with unspeakable pain, and rendered Like treach'rous friends, had broken t very difficult for him to gree And robbed me of so much that I Shirley with the quiet courtesy h Had deemed was mine eternally. There is another verse." Lucie strove to show when, stepping ove said, as her sister paused. the bowlders, he came up to the

the 'Pack of Cards,' and have made a the inn, Sir Hugh riding behind the great sensation at Easton altogether." carriage with a good-looking young "I suppose so," he replied a little man whom Guy recognized as Captain Layton, while in the landau were

"Yes; Alice has her carriage here, Alice and her husband, Mrs. Beauand the fisher-folk stare at her foot- desert, a brilliant little coquettis men as if they were beings from an-, widow, and one of her many admin ther sphere," Shirley said gayly. ers, Lord Rupert Elland.

"Our suite consists of a man and "If Ruby and Oswald, could hav maid and a groom to look after the come with us." Shirley said, with oony and carriage; so we are much little sigh, "it would have been s humbler individuals in the eyes of pleasant: but they have gone to Fairthe natives. You should see the ex-citement Alice and Mrs. Beaudesert holme, and-and Alice would come." "Major Stuart," said Lady East-

create when they go into church; it well, smiling as he went forward to is quite ludicrous." the carriage door, while one of the "How?" asked Major Stuart. "What powdered giants slowly descended causes the sensation?" from his perch amid the intense ex-"Their dresses and bonnets," Shircitement and admiration of three or

ley replied, with a bright little laugh. four sunburnt urchins who clustered "They dress just as if they were go- half shyly, half impudently on the ing to the most fashionable London pavement, "what good wind has church. I am sure they have a great blown you here?'

beach.'

"Major Stuart! How charming!"

put in Mrs. Beaudesert, with one of

her most gracious smiles. "You are

"I am, indeed," he answered, smil-

ing. "I had no intention of staying

here at all, except for luncheon, when

I met Sir Hugh's groom, who told me

that his master was here, and that I

should find Lady Glynn on the

"And where are you going?" Cap-

tain Layton asked, while Sir Hugh

and Major Stuart exchanged - hand-

"I am 'doing' Devon on foot," an

'Yes, we have it all!" put in Mrs

(To be continued.)

Sticks!

not a bird of passage. I hope?"

many sins to answer for though distracting the attention of Mr: Grey's congregation." "I wonder why this inn was called

the 'Pack of Cards?'" Guy said musingly, as they came in sight of the hostelry in question.

"From its curious architecture. Shirley answered. "Just look at it 'rind of which children build with cards.' "I hope its foundations are mor

secure," he remarked, smiling, "I hope so," Shirley returned dub- shakes, ously "Have you had any reason to doub

swered Guy, laughing. "Do you feel t?" he asked her as they both stood inclined to go the rest of the way still before the pointed stone porch with me, Layton?" which sheltered the door of the inr "A walking tour!" laughed the 1 roomy, odd-looking structure which young officer. "Oh, no-it does not 'n the posting days had been rather : sound tempting!" elebrated house of entertainment "But you will not start immediate for man and beast." ly?" questioned Lady Eastwell, while "No, and I hope we shall not," was Shirley stood outwardly calm and inthe reply. "I do not like storms, esdifferent, but really waiting anxious ecially near the sea." ly for his answer. "Are you going to make a long "Mine hostess of 've onlye hostelrye,'" said Guy laughingly, "says stav here?

"We came for a month or six that she cannot accommodate weeks. And you?" she asked, sudher house is full." lenly lifting her eves to his. Beaudesest, glancing up at him mer-"Only a day or two at the longest." he answered quietly. "I am on rily. "You cannot think what fun it is living at. an inn.' walking tour, and did not intend to

"Then you did not come to see ne?" she said, with a little disappointment. "I have been laying the lattering unction to my soul that you



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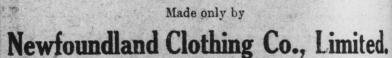
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sang it, the tall, gray-clad figure began its descent again, coming near and nearer each moment.

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returned Ada; then, obeying her sis-



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vell?" "Those are very nice girls," sai lajor Stuart, when he and Shirle parted from the vicar's daughters a the foot of the long irregular climit ng street, which was the principa Caston thoroughfare, and, while th hree girls turned off to the left o heir way to the gray stone ivy covered gabled Vicarage. Lady Glyn and her companion walked slowly u the climbing street to the "Pack c

Cards"-a capital, old-fashioner thoroughly comfortable inn, wher Lord and Lady Eastwell, Sir Hug and Lady Glynn, party and suite has taken up their quarters.

"They are very nice," Shirley ar swered cordially. "I hope to see gerat deal of them while I am here." She was looking flushed and brigh and smiling-very differently fror the pale weary woman who had mad er way so languidly over the shin gles an hour or two before. Th scarlet shawl was still thrown over her scarfwise, making a vivid con trast with her soft gray dress; the soft chestnut hair curling over he forehead was stirred and lifted by the evening breeze, which was freshening a little now. She looked alnost like the Shirley Ross of those ew short winter days when she and ner love had "lived in dreams," and aken "Time for Eternity." "I think Easton sea-breezes have

lone you good," he said, looking down at her with a smile. "You are coking much better for it." "I am quite strong again," Shirley

answered. "Easton is a very bracing lace, I fancy. We are all the bette or it."

"Who is here with you?" Guy isked.

"The Eastwells and Mrs. Beaudes rt, with Captain Layton and Lor Rupert Elland in attendance," sh said, smiling. "We have taken up

the whole of the accommodation

"I did not know that you were tere," he replied with a smile. "But am very glad to see you looking o much stronger. Your husband is

We have in stock the fol-Shirley's beautiful red lips were ressed a little closer together. "Sir Hugh is very well," she an wered quietly; and their eyes me or a moment. Lady Glynn's color eepened, and her long lashes droopi. "I am trying to do as you wish,' he said a little unsteadily, after

noment's pause, looking away from im down the straggling, irregular treet; "but it is very hard." "Not because I wish it." he rejoin d very gently, "but because it ight. I trust."

"Here they come," she said sud-'enly, as a carriagé appeared over he brow of the hill. "Lord Rupert and Sir Hugh are riding. Look how

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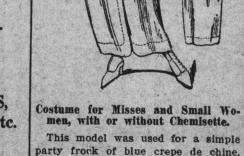
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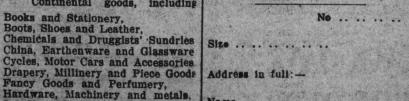
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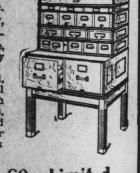
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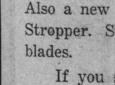


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