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CHAPTER XXV

There was a pause then, during which the old man's dim eyes were fixed upon a sketch which lay before him, a sketch of Shirley Ross in her fur cap and jacket, which Guy had drawn one day and given to his uncle, who had smiled at his eloquent

description of Shirley's beauty. "She is very lovely," he murmured to himself; "and she looks true. am glad my boy will be so happy."

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"Ah, that is well! The time seems

ep, and into Sir Jasper's dying yes came a gleam of intense eager rossed the room with rapid step and knelt down by the bedside. Sir Jas per's eves met his in leager love

"Uncle Jasper"-Guy's voice, eage tender, and unsteady, broke the si lence first-"you expected me, di-

"Not you only dear lad" said the were, saw the terrible change in th

"You are glad to see me, sir?"

"When am I not glad, Guy?" You have not been suffering much Where is Dickson? I should like to

The old man's fingers touched h nephew's and stopped the nervous restless speech, and Guy, who had risen, resumed his old position, kneel

"I have not been suffering." Si Jasper said gently, "Sit down, lad

Guy obeyed at once, throwing himself into an arm-chair by the bed and

you must be weary.'

"Yes, Uncle Jasper."

Guy's fingers closed over the co hand in his with a so nvulsive pre-

"It is nothing. You need not b troubled for me, Uncle Jasper," Guy

"Nothing! Ah, lad, I can believe my old eyes still!" he answered smiling faintly. "Do not be afraid to tell me, Guy."

"I have been troubled; but it over," Guy said steadily. "Do no

"It will not hurt you to tell me, no will it hurt me to hear. Nothing car am so near the border of that land where all dark places will be made light and all rough places smooth Tell me, lad,—why is not Shirley

Guy winced. The mention of he name probed the open wound and gave him keen pain.

"She has not deceived you, lad?" "She? No, poor child!" Guy said

"Then you are saved the crueles oang of all, Guy. There is no pain s ard to bear as that brought by th enowledge of the unworthiness c

"Shirley is worthy of the trues ove any man could give her," Majo 'tuart said huskily. "But, Uncle asper, why need you be troubled? nust get over it as best I can, and nust try to forget the happy dream have dreamed lately."

"Forget them! Why?" "Because-because they have stol

n her from me." "Stolen her from you, Guy! Wh as done this, lad?"

"Your friend! Tell me all, Guy. an bear any trouble better than thi uspense and ignorance of what i

"One who called himself

And, simply, and with as little bit erness as he could, Guy told him all 'he old man listened in silence, onl; he feeble pressure of his thin finger ver Guy's strong ones showing wha e felt; and once or twice a sudder leam of anger flashed into his din yes. Wrong, insult, injury to him elf he could have borne, but injury

o Guy cut him deeper far. "My poor boy, my poor boy!" h aid, as Guy's head sank upon hi ands in uncontrollable emotion. "1 was a cruel deed.'

"Cruel! Could any vengeance be :00 great for that dastard's crime? Juy said passionately. "Tell me incle Jasper-you who can judge lispassionately-would it be mor han justice if I laid him dead at my eet? If a man attacks you in fai: fight, you can meet him and defend yourself; but a vile traitor who stabs you in the dark, who takes your hand in friendship, meaning to be ray you basely, who takes from you he 'one precious thing which glad lens your life-what punishmentgreat Heaven, what punishment could be severe enough for him? If I slew bim. I should be too merciful." h said between his teeth; then, meeting the sorrowful, dim eyes, he made strong effort to regain his self-control. "Forgive me, dear Uncle Jasper!" he said, bending toward him "I was wrong to startle you thus-

"You were wrong-very wrong," his uncle answered quietly-"but not because you startled me. Guy, have you forgotten the words, 'Vengeance

is mine; I will repay!"" "But such perfidy, such treachery! said the young man, panting with the might of his passion for vengeance, which he strove in vain to conceal 'No murder could have been so vile

killed my soul.' "Hush, for Heaven's sake! Be si-

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in the feeble voice, his lips trembled and the flash of madness died out of

"Forgive me, Uncle Jasper; but ah, if you knew how I loved her, and how she is suffering!"

Jasper said brokenly. "Every step of this weary road over which you are walking I have trodden, every pang you have suffered I have known every pang, but intensified a hundredfold, because, while you can honor Shirley still, I found my idol was nothing but clay."

"Uncle Jasper!" Low and broken and pained were the words now; the madness was dying out of the heart, the greatness of his grief was not lessened, but it was calmed by the words, so solemnly tender, so deeply

tended to love me, and one day I tails now, Guy. The man who won style is also good for plush, caracul nade me what you have known me, Juy-a helpless cripple."

An exclamation of pain and horror

roke from Major Stuart's lips. grave, pained, weary voice, "but for im, I should have been as other men, Juy-strong and healthy, able to enstrength, of the dear and close ties of marriage. What woman, even had she loved me, could I have asked to FOR EACH pattern in silver or share my life? Had I no cause for vengeance. Guy? And yet, when it was in my reach, when, a year after it was in my power to avenge myself fully, to strike every joy he possess ed from his hand, even as he had taken them from mine, to shiver to the dust the honors and successes he and won, I refrained. Ah, Guy, dear ad, there is a nobler justice than the vindows of my Father's mansion shining upon my homeward path,' I an look back thankfully to the past, whereas-

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