## DARK DAYS

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### CHAPTER XL

CHAPTER XI.

SPECIAL PLANDING.

Any dismit vas such that I was bound to leave the room in order to recover my presence of mind. Again and again I thank di leaven that we were on foreign soil. The thought that my unreasoning love might bave destroyed her I loved was almost more than I could bear.

I fance I may bingered long enough over that terraids time when my wife first learned that the dream which had handed her was results—that her hand had anknowingly avenged her supersed and promeitable wrong. Let me but say that the mental anguish into which the knowledge plunged her was not neattended by physical evil. In act, or many days my corregir was ill, very ith. My mother and I marsed her with every one, and by and by youth and a splendid constitution reason? I themselves, and, a shalow of her orner self, she was able to leave her bed. My mother was tenderness it self to her daughter. She know nothing of the true cause of ber dibess; indeed, she blamed me roundly for not baying taken preser cire of my beautiful bride, and vowed laughingly that for the future nothing should induce her to trust Painippa out of her sight.

Now that Philippa knew all she had done,

out of her sight.

Now that Phillippa knew all she had done, Now that Phillippa knew all she had done, I thought it better to tell her that, although be had no intention of so doing. Sir Mervyn Ferraud, in causing a mock marriage to be celebrated, had by a strange chance really made her his wife. This gave her little comfort. "It makes my crime the greater," she said, bitterly. "I have killed my husband instead of my seducer! I am not fit to live!"

Weeks went by Philippa gradually grow stronger, and, what was even more a cause of joy to me, enther and more reasonable on a certain subject. With all the rewer! could bring to bear I had never exceed to impress upon her that merally she wes innocont, and I believed my words were hearing fruit. Her is of mental engaish and self-reproach grow of less freement, a cutromer rent. For it is of the state anguish and self-reproach grow of less frequent to currence. She did not, whenever we were above, con-tinually harp on her crims. Corn seemed to stip mean us once mer, and I ventured to hope that the great physician, lime, would one day bring to my wif a heart something that might be called a growful happeness; but I knew I must wait years and years for this.

years for this.

She was changed, greatly change t. Her lips seddem sanded; her eyes never trightened, unless when she sawing drawing near. She seemed older and graver. But I knew, in spite of all, she loved me with a deathless

Although at last we had consed to discuss the sorrow of our life, I suspected it was belden absent from her mind. Sometimes as I lay beside her I heard her moneing and as I lay beside her I heard her moneting and talking in her troubled it arms, and two well I knew the causs. As my arm at he roand her, and assured her of the suf-tv and certainty of my great love, in my heart I cursed the doad man whose evil deed had brought such lasting wose on the fair head pillowed on my bosom. Ah med what life might have been for us two, now that love reigned between us! reigned between us!

Once—it was shortly after Philippa began to creep, a weak invalid, about the fragrant patio—he said to me, with evident meaning in her voice:
"Basil, do you see the Lond a papers?"



"I will, if you wish; but why?"
Her voice sank.
"Can you not guess? Basil, listen, I have consented to be guided by you. I am praying that the day may come when I shall think as you think. But what it an imnocan person were accused or the crime I have committed? Then there is but one course; you could be, o nothing against it. Promise me you will see the paper every day as soon as if renches here. I shall have no peace unless you do."

I promised coarlessity Justice does sometimes make mistakes, but not such a mistake as the one hinterfact by Philippa. No; Sir Mervyn Ferrand's detth was a mystery never to be solved. So, fosset my boor wife at ase on the matter, I wrote and ordered that The Times should be posted to me every day.

### CHAPTER XIL TEMPTED TO DISHONOR.

I hate leaking back and re-reading words which I had written while the impulse was upon me; but I (ancy I have somewhere called upon me; but I fancy I have somewhire called this take a confession; if not, I should have done so. It claims no more to be ranked as a work of art than as a work of imagination. How could it! It holds only two characters—a man and a woman. It treats but of their love and of a few months of their lives. Nevertheless, in telling it I have endeavored to conceal nothing. I have tried to describe my thoughts, my hopes, my fears, my sorrows, my love and my j.ys. as they really were. I have, I believe, suppressed nothing which could lead any one to condemn my actions more strongly than, it may be, they now condemn them. My wish has been to show myself as I was My wish has been to show myself as I was then—no doubt am now—a weak, selfish man; yet, for the love which he bore a woman, one willing to risk fortune, life, wen honor. If I have failed in my attempt to represent myself as such a one, believe it is not from intention, but from sheer in about.

But whether I have so far succeeded or

Then I cook from my pocket The London

rimes, which may arrived by the met post, and listlessly set to work to saim its lengthy

columns.
I had no fear as to what the paper might contain. It was not from newspaper re-ports that I imprehended canger. I had, however, noticed that Unifipen, when she is with a newspaper in my hand, ozed s w me with a newspaper in my faul, ovel meanxionally and impairing y, or that generally I contrived to ginnee through it when she was absent. I never permitted her to touch it until I had read it; but my only reason for this prohibition was tin I feared lest some chance allowed to the mysterious and undiscovered crime might distress her. Her own far-jetched fancy that mother might be needed of it gave me not a negative meanty meaning the property.

and undiscovered crime might testress her. Her own far-tetched fance that mother might be neemed of it gave ane not a nesment's meant's meant's seemed of it gave ane not a nesment's meant's meant's seemed and sheets. I can down the topus of the day, I skimmed the leading set he a I glamed at the toreign news; raid seant attention to law reports, and descegarded, altogether the money-market intelligence. At last I turned my attention to the provincini news column. A name caught my sey, a cold slaver of desard ran through me. My eighter testil on the marble pavement, and my there un heeded, as, with ngithrion which no words can describe. I read a short paragraph placed under the heading of the principal town of the county in which isloing was situated. Read?

"William Evans, the mun necused of the murder of Sir Mervyn Ferrand, Bart, in January last, will be tried at these Assizes, which open on the 20th. The case, which exists considerable interest, will be taken on the first day. It is reported that although fresh evidence against the prisoner will be rorthcoming, it will be of a purely circumstantial nature."

Every word of thet accursed paragraph seemed like a blow falling upon my head. For some minutes i sat as one stunned. I felt my teeth chattering. I kny w that my cheek was bianched. Philippa's fanciful dread had come to pass! Another—an innocent man—was bearing the biame of her own mad act! Dazed, stupad, scarcely able to comprehend what must be the full effect of what I had just read, I sat motionless, with my eyes fixed upon that fand sheet.

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The sound of my mother's pleasant voice calling to Philippa at last newske me from my stuper. They were coming. I could not face this, the hist, the worst part.

I passed swiftly through the into gate. I went up the narrow street at a presention must have nead all who saw me bank me mad. Whother del I not



At first I thought I was going or had gone

At first 1 th ught 1 was going or had gone mad. The thoughts which rushed through my mind were disjointed, and wanted concre my mind were disjointed, and wanted concreence. An innecent name accused of the crimed. To be tried on the twentieth. The twentieth, and new it is the sextending Fresh evidence to orthogonally. The trieds—the utter tests! This the beasted detective skill! To arress on suspicion, to laring to trial a man who must be ignorant a everything connect d with the marker! What is to be doned. What can be denied the, my wife! my peor, durling wife!

"Basil, do you see the London papers?"

"Sometimes—not always. I have almost forgothen England."
"Tromise me you will see them every day."
"I'vill, if you wish; but why?"
Her voice sank.
"Can you not gues? Rasil, listen. I have a sented to be guided by you. I am praying that the day may come when I shall think as you think. But what if an imnocem person were necessed of the crime I have committed! Then there is but one committed! Then there is but one committed! Then there is but one course; you could three nothing against it. Promise me you will see the paper every day as some as it reaches here. I shall have

sering from an attack of manna. But would they be credited? Would not a clever have yet should refer the was not her madness which i raint dithe trime, but the crime which promosed the madness? We were indeed in-shell and bound; helmand in on every side; helpless and, it seemed in prevent the trime has the first opened. And Philippa must be told this! I must tell her! How could I nerve myself to make the truth kneen to her now, of all times, when her health was all hat restored, when a kind of sad but placid acquiese nee in what fate had wrought seemed to be gradually coming over her; now, when I was once more building up helpes of harpen sy for her as well as for me! For I knew and think of this, and pity me—that before another half year should pass there might be given to my wife and me a gift which we all go far to ward sweeping away the memories of gloom and horror which had of late spread over our lives. Leven dared to here, to feel carry wat rain, that as she gazed into buoy eyes, as she pressed a tiny head to her boson, some, nay, muc of the lost sweetness and glory of life might return to my love.

Think of this, and picture me lying on the ground that day, with the daiming intelli-

Think of this, and picture me lying on the ground that day, with the damning intelligence fresh on my mind! Think that in a few hours I must return to my home and tell my wife 'hat the bolt had fallen! There was

my wife that the bolt had fallen! There was no alternative! Stay, there is an alternative! The thood seemed to course wildly through my vetus, my heart lent flercely, my lips grew dry, and a choking sonsation came over me, as for the first time the simple yet certain way of cuttin; the knot of my difficulties flashed across my mind. So simple, so easy it at first appared, that I hughed at my stapidity in not having seen it at once.

is not from intention, but from shoer in about 2. But whether I have so far succeeded or failed in 188 persons I know not; but I know that in this chapter I must, nectoree, fail. The intention and powerful enough to serve my nosels has yet to be invenied. The writer who could in any bittle way reproduces ny thoughts has yet to be have.

And yet the chapter will be a short one, I will be at short one, I will be at the records of a few hours, but such nears! Hours turing which I strusgled against a temptation to connect, not only or me, but base, covariely relined a temptation of the morning of the content of the co

The fairest woman on the earth auores you. I mailed free on application to the Rumford Why hesitate? Why let one boor's life Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Argue the matter in shotter way, are not thousands of men slain every vear by tar-whim of a monarch or a statement the thought of their deaths troubles not know who want them forth to fight. Men knis or h thought of their deaths troubles not know who said them forth to fight. Man is reach other for revenue, for noney, for a point o bearer, and the keller lives on like ester men-ice! Trust this man to the variated array of juncies. He is imposent, and will conve-cent the orderal unseathed. If found the v-let him the. He will not be the first limes earl man who basedled, nor will be be the last to die. It is but one live! He is no him; to con; think of him no more. Can what have, con will always have voor soulsy he me out the woman von leve. Her children will rive up around you. We viscented A after happiness is to be won by samply end-ing your lips. Its cost is but, sampson; Justles blanchers, to bear the langles of one man's deaths. A pattry critical

Justice blanders, to beer the implies of one man's deaths. A pattry tries?

This was the templation with which I wrested during these ions hours. Again and again I was on the point of cristing. Once or twice I rose to my feet with the fixed determination of destroying that paper, and letting things take toos own course. Once or twice I even forced my steps some distance in the direction is issue.

steps some distance in the direction a home, but each time I turned, went back to the sheltered spot, threw mayed again on the ground, and longed the battle anew.

No, I could not do this thing. I was a gentlemm and a man of home. Parry as the price was when compared with wont it might buy, I could not pay it. Ashengh my whole scal was merged in Philippals welfare, I could not, even for her sake, suffer an innocent man to be done unjustly to death. The crime was too black, too base, too contemptable! I felt sure that, with the man's blood morally on my head, the supremest joys which life could give would not be long before remorse and shame drove me to commit suicide. drove me to commit suicide.

Let the prenciers say that sin is easy; that wrong is more alluring than right. There may be some sins which are easily com-mitted, but I dare to say that there are others which the average man, educated by the code of honor, and dreading sname and cownsides, finish far easier to avoid than to bring himself to commit. No, every sin-

cowarders, finds it far easier to avoid than to bring himself to commit. No, every sin is not easy?

But all the same my struggle was a reordal one. At times I fancy—it may be but lancy—that even mow my mind bears some traces of that conflict; a conflict in which my victory meant run to my nearest and dearest. Was I not right when I said that my templation was an all last unper dicted one? Yet in reasesting this lat me humbly dictain all credit for not having yielded one? Yet in reasesting this lat me humbly dictain all credit for not having yielded. I strove to yield, but could no?

It was easly when I had comproved and put the temptation from my that I was adde to see how at critical section as that urged upon ne would have been. Donitiess Philippa, a covery is less such a crime as that that Sir Mervyn Ferrand's slipposed murderer had noid the negative a the crime. How would it have first with us then—then, when reportion was placed out of the question? Knowing as I did every thought of my wises, every turn of her impulsive, we saidly news would be simply har death blow.

But what was to be dead. Finding that I

connect d with the immacr! What is to be found that can be doned Oh, my wifel my poor, durling wife!

Then, I believe, I crisel like a child. It seemed to me that all was best. There was but one that all was best. There was but one thing to be done—one requires to be taken. My challing must give berself up to justice, and by her confession free this liek-less weath who now stands in peril of his life. See must bear the sizance of the trial, and true to bandan justice and the mercy which she had a right to expect. Oh, it was priful, primit! For a long while no alternative course surgested itself to me.

Human justice: What is justice! See how it can set! It can arrest, try, and—oh, horrible thought!—perhaps condemn to death an insectent man! If we then would it fare with Philippa f Who, nowthat marriage has shaled my lips, was there to prove her madness when see siew that man! I raged at the thought. It seemed to me that we were hard and fast in the toils. I might, it is true, call Walliam, my servant, to swear that her manner was sirange and wild upon that night. I might call the arrest to prove that might, I might call the arrest to prove that might. I might call the arrest to prove that might. I might call the arrest to prove that might. I man teal the arrest to me that might we were hard and last in the toils. I might it is true, call Walliam, my servant, to swear that her minutes? We were indeed means thought and the right of the foreity of a large of the foreity of a large of the winds on the trial on the 20th! To reach this time to study and made the final might at mest summ of the final and true the 20th! To reach tending the trial on the 20th! To reach England—to reach tending the trial on the 20th! To reach tending the trial on But it seemed to me that mine was a

### CHAPTER XIII.

THE LAST HOPE. They were sitting in the courlyard, my rother and my wite. They backed the embeddment of screne happiness. Their large fairs—the use of the fair came like an inspiration to Phinppa, my mother acquired it after much practice—were language waving to and tre. Failippa's rounted atm was outstretched, her fair left hand was in the clear wat r which tell from the foundain and filled a white markle basin, in which the gold carp darted about in erratic tacks. She was moving her lingers gently backward the gold care darted about merratic tacks. She was moving her thingers gently backward and forward, startling the timid fish, and half smining at their terror. It so med to me that my mother was remonstrating at the upworr she was creating in the brilliant coated republic.

That picture is still in my mind. That picture! I can sit now in my chair, lay down

picture! I can sit now in my chair, lay down my pen, and call up every picture of that time. Nothing save the grief misever, or ever will, raise from my memory.

It was well for both of us that I had fought out the lattle with myself in solitude, where no eye could see me, where I could see no one. Even as it was, knowing what a change my news must work, I paused, and a ghost of the day's temptation rose before the. But it rose too late. The he was cast. Philippa had seen me, and my mother's eyes followed hers. I braced myself up and went towards them with as jainity a minner as I could restine. My mother began a mock traste on my similar ful desertion of Philippa and Lecself. Her words curried no meaning to my cars. My eyes met those of my wife.

With her I made no attempt at concent-

BOSTON LETTER.

Literacy, Artistic and Dromatic Gowip from the Hub.

Bearon, Feb. 12, 1885. This morning Prof. W. S. Roffe, who, exis well known, has been issuing new edi-tions of Shakespeare's works, and is being called on for more work of the same kind by Harper Brothers and the Osgoods', gave a lecture at the New England Conservatory on English Literature. land Conservatory on English Literature. He has remembed to take charge of the class in this branch of study at that popular institution, and the talk this morning was preliminary to the course. He discoursed on Sankespeare's works and Tennison's picous, closing with some interesting facts about trav's Elegy. His remarks about critics as a class wore quite amusling. It is evident that he has hat little sympathy with that class of beings—especially who do not study, thoroughly, the passages which they attempt to criticise.

especially who do not study, thoroughly, the passages which they attempt to criticise.

Mr. John Stoddard has been giving a course of illustrated lectures at Music Itali on Saturalay aftermons. It would be difficult to find a more popular lecturer than Mr. Stoddard. He has always something interesting to say, which he says in a pleasant, even contivating manaer. The great Music Hall was at every secture full—which means that there were several thousand people present. His stereopticon illustrations were the innest ever given here, especially those issued at the last matines—"The Custleborriered Rhine." They illustrated first he gladers, chasms and ravines in switzer, and before the waters were emptied into take Constance. The views of the lake, coo, were very beautiful. While those of the villages and castles and ancient German strongloids were picturesque and grand in the extreme. This lecturer's learnifons of the country and historical actes were highly instructive. The first lectures dealt with French history and the Reign of Terror.—"The Dicken's Lecture should make mentioned in Dicken's learning to the annual mean of the nooks and corners of London that are mentioned in Dicken's novels, were shown, and of Brighton flowers, were shown, and of Brighton flowing the down the house was "Sarrey Gainp who secund tunisually well "inspect" to refresh exhausted maine with a drop of somethang for Mr. Stoddard is reporting the course of present in New York city, where he is drawing full houses.

fork cit, where he is drawing full holes.

Marginet Mather is playing in "Macheth and "The Honey moon" at the Beston Theritie. This popular actives has made a greater hat than ever this winter and is evidently gaining in power and finished execution. Lawrence Barrett is the next attraction at this layorite theatre.

Irving next week at the filode in a farewell appearance and Booth the week after at the Museum will give us three great stars at once—a brilliant galaxy—surely.

stars at once—a brilliant galaxy—surely H. M. W.

that such news would be simply her death blow.

But what was to be done! Finding that it could not compass the treachery which, it dared to meditate, I cast about or another loophole at escape. What if I were to poture to Engand and accurse myself of the crimes To insure Philippa's sofety I would right willingly give away my own life. It showed the state to which my mind was reduced when I say that I considered this scheme in all its bearings, and for a while bought it furnished a solution to my difficulties! I wonder if my train was wandering!

Thughed in bitter merriment as the sissurdity of my new plan forced its II upon me. I had forgorben Philippa, and what the effect of such a sacrifice would be unson her. I had forgorben Philippa, and what the effect of such a sacrifice would be unson her. I had forgorben Philippa, and what the effect of such a sacrifice would be unson her. I had forgorben Philippa, and what the effect of such a sacrifice would be unson her. I had forgorben Philippa and my dark of the most fearful which human or disholical arguments of angular my were dua from her, the most fearful which human or disholical arguments of my own hife could I save her. After all my produced mental stringiles, all my lonely hours of manuals and wild scienting, I was forced to return to the point from which I started. Philippa must surrender herself, and free this mines at man. There was, indeed, my allowing a day of my one altornative!

And a day give, or all but give? The science in sponding mency for a nonatival affect him.

doubtful affair, when a sure and reliable thing is offered? Hop Forces Photos for all actes pains and sorceives. The greatest strengthener

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## Dr. Gage's Singular Success.

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Last week Or, Gage was again in Mentpesier and Hurlington and a sulf-greater throng of patients consulted him than at any preceding uses. The practice is among our last families who already realizing the efficacy of the Doctor's peculiar herbit treatment, such their treats to him in great numbers. One well known Montpelier resident who had agare mether time near meney and who had readiled theorisales of miles in speed of health already reports most comarkable results from the forgets treatment; amarkable results from the composition of the local physicians of that and of the realist. Certainty Dr. Gage has abundant reason to be proud of his achievements. He came to Vermont an entire stranger and by his seasile, houses domings and skill has built up a practice second to none in the State. It is not stranger that people were a little slow at Brist to accept his treatment, for the compary has been overruin with unprincipled charlatans who have unposed upon and disgusted the community. It speaks well for the doctor that he has visited the leading cities in New Hampshite overry month for years where he publishes hundreds of sworn testimonials from well known entirens like the toflowing.

Tra S. Appleton, Hillsbern Bridge, N. H., makes outh "My wite was helpiess with spina and other diseases; weight, 20 pounds: Dr. Gage curved her and never saw her; weight, 165 pounds."

C. L. Buffum, No Monroe, N. H., total it is

165 pounds."

C. L. Buffum, No. Monroe, N. H., total is 8 of power in lower extremities; also kidney disease; cured and the Doctor did not see him. Edmand Brown, Kerne, N. H., chial could not walk; spinal disease and nearly bland with serofula; cured and can run and play.

Alice Titus, Winchester, N. H., Serofula weyes; 10 woeks in a dark from a, cured.

Officer Peiren, Concerd, N. H., wite cured or ovarian difficulty and general female weak ness.

Mary Smith, East Candia, N. H., dropsy and ovarian tumor large as a person shead; cured, Issue Buttrick, Lembonderry, N. H., wite cured of Scrotula, and son or deafness and

cured of Scrobula, and son of deaffness and catarrh.

A. L. Celley, West Andover, N. H., makes oath "My wife had been givering with consumption; Dr. Gage cured her radically."

Ora Redon, Post master at McIndoes, Vt., says: "My wife was very jame; used-gratches; Dr. Gage cured her."

Frank Wheelook, Newport, Vt., stomach, flyer and kidney troubles and nervous prostration; gained 740s, in first 20 days.

Levi Rart, Letthann, N. H., nervous prostration & c., ohred.

tion Act, eited, to the form of the Washer of the Washerman I saw her sweet face catch fire with marm.
I saw her spe quiver. I saw the look of anguin flads into her eyes; yet I knew that I was ladpless, utterly helpes.

She rose. I made some conventional excass and went to my room. In a noment Philippe was at my side.

Basil, husband, love, she whispered, '11

Dr. Gage's Appointments.

Burlington, Van Ness, Wednesday, March 4. Miss M. J. Barnet, Walpale, N. H., cared of Sec.

Burlington, Van Ness, Wednesday, March i Montpeller, Pavilion, Thursday, March 5, Barre Hotel, Friday, March 6, Northfield Hotel, Saturday, until 12 only, N. Y. City, 34 W. 30, every Monday.

tion of the fermion systems, shoulders stion, Dyspepsin, Foul Stemach, Varl. o Appelito, Sallow Complexion, Constitution and all the life that accompany them, are believe clossed Liver Complaints

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Hos. B. B. Thomas, Treas, Petroliscot Con Bangor, Mr. "

"Father?" said a young man, working in Sars mus, in Brower, Me.," Sare you going to ror to-night?" "Yes, my son, why?" "I wan Horset me a bottle of Brown's Sassaparilla. I. a most out and don't want to be w! nout it." The r, who keep the boarding house at the mill, his son was all run down, had no appetite, and about one-half the time, and was always Can now (chanks to Brown's Sarsaparina) : every day, has good appente, color has ring into his fact. He is sure that Brown's apparities wonderful in cases of general de-

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