DARKNESS.

BY DORA RUSSELL.

regret, perhaps, the hard and bitter words Author of "The Vicar's Governess," "Footprints in the Snow," "Quite True," &c.

CHAPTER XI .- (CONTINUED.)

much grieved at this. I owed everything in Lake need be in no apprehension about his the world that I had to this generous friend, money, for I should have died in the first dark hours of my despair had he not stretched sought me," I exclaimed, with natural inout his hand to help me.

But I grieved in silence. Until he chose

and bodily health.

on the following day.

could not restrain my tears after he was gone. | now, Alice?"

anxious; so miserable. Why was Mr. Yorke | marry Gerard now-nothing, nothing - I so reserved to me now? Did he believe I love him no more!" still cared for Gerard? But no-I had told Then Mr. Yorke drew me to his breast. him myself that I did not on the day when we had walked to Redcliffe together to see times—before Gerard came back—I had the sad story. the poor child who had died when we were hoped that the deep affection I feel for you

Aunt Sarah was out, having lunch with one of her friends, and I was alone in the house, excepting of course the servants. But presently I heard some one enter the hall door with a latch key. No one did this but Mr. Yorke) and Mr. Yorke was in the train on his way to London by this time, I conclud-

"Was it Gerard?" I thought with sudden fear. But as the thought darted through my mind the door of the breakfast-room (where I was sitting) opened and Mr. Yorke

himself walked into the room. "I have lost the train." he began. had to call at the office for some important papers, and the clerk had mislaid them. shall go by the night train now."

Then, I suppose, he saw my tear-stained face, which I had been vainly trying to

"Alice ! " he said, coming up to me, and laying his hand on my shoulder; "You are crying-you have been crying? What is the matter? Are you distressing yourself about-Gerard? Well, my dear" (and he sighed), "in a few days you shall know if he is at all worthy of your affection-if I can possibly trust your future life in his hands."

"What do you mean?" I answered quick.

"Alice," said Mr. Yorke, beginning to pace the room with hasty steps, " Heaven is my witness that in taking this step, I am alone guided by anxiety for your happiness! But rumours have reached my ears-rumnors which it is my duty to sift before I can give my consent to your renewing your engagement with Gerard."

"Renewing my engagement with Gerard!" I repeated. "I have no thought of doing such a thing, Mr. Yorke."

"But-tut-you still-regard him with affection?" hesitated Mr. Yorke.

"No, I do not!" I said almost passionately. "I have forgiven him-that is all—that is as much, I think, as either you or Gerard have a right to expect !"

. "Alice ! is this true, is this indeed true?" cried Mr. Yorke, and he clasped my hand. "But, child," he added, "how was it I found him here with you in this very room? How was it I over heard you say-some words, at least, in a tone of tenderness?"

"You misunderstood these words," answered gently. "Why you found him here with me, Mr. Yorke, is very simple of explanation. I was alone and blind, and someone rapped at the window on the outwas Aunt Sarah. I undid the catch of the Yorke had entered and clasped my hand. sill, and Gerard entered the room.

Yorke, hastily. he had to say."

"And," asked Mr. Yorke "his purpose in thus intruding himself on you was, I suppose, again to ask you to be his wife?" "Yes, you are right," I answered, turn-

ing away my head. "And your answer, Alice-tell me for heaven's sake the truth-what was your answer?"

not Gerard Yorke. I told him that in my it. girlish folly I had loved a creature of my own imagination, and that-that when learned the truth-when I heard with my own ears how I had deceived myself, that my love died, with-with the belief and trust that had called it forth !"

My voice trembled and faltered, and finally broke into a sob, as I uttered the last few words, and Mr. Yorke's voice was also trembling and faltering when he answered

"You have made me a thankful and happy man !" he said, "by your words! Alice, do you know what my errand to London was? Mr. Lake, whom I have known for many years, met Gerard in town, and Gerard told him such a garbled tale about our quarrel, that Mr. Lake, who is getting old, and is looking out for an active partner, offered to take him into business on certain conditions. One of these conditions was that Gerard should place five thousand pounds into the concern. Gerard agreed to this-assuring Mr. Lake that he had the money ready as "Uncle Stephen" had bought him out of his business for seven thousand pounds. Gerard came here, but as weeks passed on, no money being forth. this the reason that you have come to me?" coming, Mr. Lake made inquiries into his antecedents. He then learned that since Gerard had left Dereham last autumn, that he had been gambling to a most frightful extent, both in London and abroad, and that he was supposed to be a ruined man. Having heard this Mr. Lake spoke to Gerard, who admitted that he had had great losses, and that it was not quite convenient 'me he has told me."

to him at that present time to fulfil the con-The few days passed, and still he did not ditions of the partnership which he had break the painful reserve which gradually undertaken to do; but he added that as he was growing up between us. I felt very was going to marry Miss Alice Denby, Mr.

"And-and-this then was the reason he

dignation.

great trouble." "After he had told Mr. Lake this," conto speak I told myself I must wait, but I felt tinued Mr. Yorke, "Mr. Lake, who is an that anxiety was preying upon my mental nonourable old man, though no particular friend of mine, considered it his duty to gretted I had done so. Stephen might mis-Thus things went on for some little time come to me, and tell me the whole story. understand my anxiety—he might believe I longer. Then Mr. Yorke announced that Alice! a few days before I heard this, I had still cared for Gerard. This I mentally he was going up to town for a month or two seen you in this room alone with Gerard. argued, and this idea made me very miser-I had overheard-I fancied-you speaking able. There was nothing remarkable in this, to him in the language of affection! Imabut coming at the time it did, it startled gine what I felt. I was either to wound When Stephen Yorke returned that evenme and filled my heart with very ominous you, whom I wished to guard from every ing, I heard at once the slow and heavy forebodings. I felt, somehow that his going ill, or I was to permit you to link your fate step with which he approached me. He up to town at this time was connected with to a man utterly unworthy of your love. came near, he took my hand, he did not myself, and though I tried to hide my un- I chose a middle course. I decided to go utter a word. easiness, and parted from him after lunch up to town, and myself investigate the life on the following day quite cheerfully when that Gerard is said to have led there. I was thing at once. the cab came to take him to the station, I starting on this errand to-day-need I go

I flung myself indeed on a couch in the "No, no," I answered, and my tears fell room and began to cry bitterly. I was so fast, "Nothing would ever induce me to oh! my poor, poor girl, how shall I tell you?

"My child, my dear," he said, "somehad won some little return. May I hope Full of these anxious thoughts, I wept on. again, Alice? I-I-have truly loved

"Yes," I half whispered, "the poor blind girl was dearer to you than the rich, prosperous one."

"The poor blind girl must let me see and think for her in the future," answered Mr. Yorke, I am sure smiling; "and I think," ed, and my heart began to beat very rapid- he added, and he kissed my brow, "that she ought to have a husband to look after

> Aunt Sarah was perfectly delighted when she heard our news.

"I always said, Alice," she remarked with no small self-complacency, "that Mr. Gerard Yorke was not to be compared in appearance to Mr Stephen! Mr. Stephen is so much more aristocratic looking." And my dear little aunt threw up her head proudly, for she has got sot some very high notions in it, since she has lived in the clerical society of Dereham.

"I do not care about their comparative ghastly wound in his forehead, from which looks, aunt," I answered, smilingly.

"But Mr. Stephen's position is so superior," said Aunt Sarah, who used to be one of the most humble-minded little women in the world, thus proving herself a living example of the force of associations !

But ah, would that I could end my story here; end it in relating dear Aunt Sarah's innocent pride? But no, a dark shadow was yet to fall on our happiness, and the sweet content which had stolen over my heart, was again to be rudely disturbed.

I had only been engaged to Stephen Yorke three or four days when this happened. But I believe that in her pleasure and elation at the prospect before me Aunt Sarah had already told ail her friends the news.

At least I received many congratulations in these few days. I had, indeed, just been receiving some of these congratulatory visitors, and Stephen Yorke had just left me, when the most painful incident in my life | wife. occurred.

Stephen Vorke had left me with a few tender words. He said, half-jestingly, as he laid his hand on my shoulder-

"Aunt Sarah, our little girl 'is not happy but content;' and Aunt Sarah told me afterwards that he was looking earnestly in my face when he said this, as if to learn the truth.

Then I answered-"Your little girl is not only content, but happy;" and after this with a few tender words, Stephen Yorke had gone

Aunt Sarah, also, had left the room, when side. Aunt Sarah often does this when she I heard another footstep outside-a man's is in the garden, and I naturally supposed it | footstep-and a moment or two later Gerard "Alice," he said, in a changed voice to

"What, without leave?" exclaimed Mr. his usual one, "I have watched Uncle Stephen leave the house, for I meant to "Without leave and without encourage- hear the truth. It cannot be-it surely then have to be decided whether the terms ment from me," I said. "I had no wish to cannot be true this absurd rumour they meet him, Mr. Yorke, no wish to hear what have got in the town that you are engaged to Uncle Stephen?"

I felt my face flush, but I answered bravely enough.

"Yes, Gerard," I said, "it is true." "What!" exclaimed Gerard, passionately.

"It is true," I repeated.

"a young girl-who professed to love me so deeply-are now engaged to an old man like Canadian press coupled with the circum-"I told him the Gerard I had loved was Uncle Stephen! I do not, I cannot believe stance of one of them having been telegraph-

with some pride in my tone. "It is true foundland contemplated entering into negohe is much older than I am, but he is only forty-two or three-and-and his age does not matter. He is the best and truest man has no foundation; in fact, the question of course on Thursday, September 27. The

Then Gerard hastily caught my hand. "Alice," he said, "did you ever love

"You knew I did," I replied.

"Then for the sake of that love-past and gone though it may be-give me leave, I implore you, to deny this engagement to to Uncle Stephen? You have been lead into it out of gratitude-it is unsuitable! monstrous !"

I was silent.

"I entreat you, give me leave to deny it?" repeated Gerard.

"What motive have you for urging this on me, Gerard Yorke? It must be an unworthy one-nay, I guess it only too well! You pressed and resisted to the bitter end. am going to marry you, and my poor uncle's ject of union with Canada." money will then be at your command? Is

I poured these words out with great indignation, and for a moment or two Gerard did not answer me. Then he spoke in a changed and hollow voice.

"So he has told you this?" he said.

"Mr. Lake has told Uncle this-and Uucle Stephen has told you?" "Yes," I said, "in justice and honesty to

him with sudden fear. He pushed his way upstairs; he entered then shot and killed himself. Gerard's room. Alas! a terrible sight met his gaze! On a couch lay Gerard, dead-a

this, and had shortly afterwards left the

office, and Mr. Lake had not seen him since.

went to Gerard's lodgings in the town. As

he approached the house, the crowd around

Alarmed by this account, Stephen then

Again for a moment or two there was si-

"Good-bye, Alice - after this I have no

more to say,' he said. "Good-bye-forgive

me the wrong I did you-you will forgive

me, I think, after to-day-forgive me, and

you have just spoken to a despairing man."

the last words, and a moment later he was

gone. Something in his manner more than

in his words had, however, alarmed me,

When the servants answered my sum-

mons I wrote a pencilled note to Stephen

"See after Gerard, dear Stephen,"

wrote. "He has been here, and seems in

No sooner had I sent this note, than I re-

But I was determined to tell him every-

"You got my note about Gerard,

"Yes, Alice," he answered, "but-but-

"Yes," faltered Stephen Yorke, and then

He had gone almost immediately after re-

ceiving my note to Mr. Lake's office, ex-

promised to bring into the partnership.

in broken and sorrowful accents, he told me

"Too late, Stephen?" I exclaimed.

Stephen?" I said.

Stephen Yorke.

and I at once violently rang the vell.

Yorke, and sent it at once to his office.

He wrung my hand again as he uttered

lence, and then Gerard Yorke suddenly took

one of my unwilling han s.

the blood came slowly trickling down. He had [died by his own hand; a pistol shot having been heard shortly after his return to his rooms, and when the people of the house burst open the door, Gerard had already passed away.

Some months afterwards-when the dark shadow of Gerard's death had grown fainter -Stephen and I were married. We some. times talk of poor Gerard now, and of his ruined life. For he had gambled away the entire sum he had received from Stephen when he first left Dereham, and but for Stephen now, Mrs. Yorke (Gerard's mother) would be absolutely penniless.

Of my dear husband I will not write. There are many, very many, in Dereham who have just cause to love him, but, I think, none so great as his poor, blind

THE END.

UNION WITH CANADA.

Comments of the Newfoundland Press.

Alluding to the reports telegraphed from Ottawa, that Sir Alex. Campbell was to go to Newfoundland on a mission in connection with the proposed union of that colony with Canada, the St. John's, Newfoundland, Mercury says :- "Should the people of Newfoundland ever become convinced that it is their interest to throw in their fortunes with those of the Dominion, and after the question has been submitte I to them at the polls, should they return a large majority of members favourable to Confederation, then will be the time to open negotiations and ascertain what terms of union Canada is prepared to offer. The further question will offered are such as our people can accept with advantage to themselves. Only very foolish or very ill-informed people would suppose that Confederation would ever be attempted, except in this open, honourable way. In fact, if a union were to be accomplished in any other way it would be worthless, and could lead to no good result.' "That you," said Gerard, indignantly, The Harbour Grace Standard says :- "Of course the appearance of these items in the ed here, this was sufficient to give colour "Stephen Yorke is not old," I answered and add strength to the report that Newtiations with a view of joining the Dominion. We are glad to know that the rumour Confederation is such a momentous one, and second race will be 20 miles to sea from the the issues depending upon it are so far Sandy Hook lightship and back on Thursreaching in their effects on the future well day, September 29, and if a third race is being or otherwise of this colony, that it is necessary it will be sailed on Saturday, devoutly to be hoped that no undue haste October 1, over an outside triangular nor precipitancy will be observed in regard | course. to the important subject. Indeed, it is ardently to be desired that at present not the smallest effort will be made either by The interior of Nova Scotia has suffered the Government or any political party to open up the question. Anything like abandoning the vantage ground of complete independence, anything like approaching the Dominion Government in the attitude of "I cannot, I will not do so," I said. suppliants, of asking assistance from them, either for the raising of a loan or any other purpose, all this, we say, is to be sternly rewould prop up your failing credit with Mr. do not think the country is now in a favour-Lake, would you, by making him believe I able position to discuss or consider the sub-

A WOMAN'S SPHERE.

They talk about a woman's sphere As though it had a limit : There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whispered yes or no, There's not a life, or death or birth, That has a leather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

THE DROWNING SEASON.

Two pleasure yachts, both well laden with people, were capsized off Yarmouth, in a squall and ten persons were drowned.

young ladies were out in a sair boat off ing either, it will be in more or less degree Prospect, West Halifax, July 31, the craft a failure. Upon good health depends largely was capsized and two of the ladies were

started down the Deleware river in a sloopup suddenly and capsized the yacht, resulting in the drowning of two persons.

At Higgin's Lake, Mich., on Monday, Mrs. Pettit and her little daughter, aged three years, were boating, when the child fell into the water. The mother in her don Times for libel, damages being set at fright upset the boat. An intelligent French £20,000. pony swam out to them and when they had taken secure hold of its mane, struggled back to shore.

A passenger train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad Friday evening broke the axle of the tender, killing two men.

A small elevator in a tanning works, St. Louis, fell a distance of forty feet on Friday fatally injuring a man and a girl of 18.

At two o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in the Wells and French Company's bridge and car building works, Chicago. Loss \$150,000.

Chas. H. Reed, one of the lawyers who defended Guiteau, attempted suicide on Saturday by jumping into the North River. He was rescued by a policeman.

The mail train on the Concord railway dashed into the Sancook Valley train at Hooksett, N.H., on July 37th. Two persons were killed and several wounded. At Camden, N. J., on Aug. 1, a man aged

pecting to find Gerard there. But he had not been there the whole day, Mr. Lake 50, shot his wife aged 47, a police magistold Stephen; and he told him also that he trate, (in whose office the tragedy took and Gerard had had high words on the pre- place) and then put a bullet through his vious day about the money Gerard had own brain, all three dying instantly. A Stratford grain dealer named Jameson,

Again Gerard had stated that he was who was likewise an alderman, a school going to marry me, and upon this Mr. Lake | trustee and a partner in a Tory paper, has had told him he had heard from undoubted | skipped out leaving the bank of Montreal authority that I was now engaged to Mr. \$13,000 worth of warehouse receipts of his. On investigation the warehouse was found Gerard had professed utter disbelief in empty.

John Emerson was employed at a hotel in New York. He was discharged and the position given to a young man named Green. Sunday night Emerson went to the hotel tual Reserve Fund Life Association for that amount, and quarrelled with Green, pulled a large it, and the words of the bystanders filled dagger from his pocket, stabbed him in the right side and killed him instantly. He

A serious accident happened on Wednesday evening on the C. P. R. near Hawk Lake. A portion of embankment slid into the lake, carrying with it twenty yards of track, and when a freight train came along the engine and ten cars were pitched down the embankment into the water. The engineer and brakesman jumped off the train and miraculously escaped.

Monkeys on a Hemp Farm.

A Rio Janeiro journal announces that on a large hemp farm in Brazil 20 monkeys have been taught to cut the hemp and prepare it for sale. It is added that the animals are preferred to negroes, because they work much faster and the cost of feedthem is trifling .- London Truth.

Seven million dollars' worth of pine timber has been destroyed by fire and storm in the upper peninsula of Michigan, during the last month. This loss is more to be regretted than that of other property, for pine lands and pine timber are fast becoming a monopoly, and are already bearing a monopoly price.

Department of State from the United States Minister to Belgium, announcing the Government of that country has increased the import duty on coffee, cattle and meat, and that after Jan. 1 next, meat will not be permitted to enter Belgium, except in the form of whole animals, and then only when the lungs are attached.

One of the Nottingham, Eng., newspapers reports a great achievement by a Nottingham lady cricketer, who bears the name of Miss Grace. This young lady formed one of a party of both sexes who went to play cricket at Burton Joyce. She stayed at the wicket the whole of the afternoon, and scored no fewer than 217 runs against the really good bowling of four men.

In the North-west the crops are reported to be in magnificent condition. Wheat is certain to be over the average, while barley and oats are most promising. Lieut. Governor Dewdney says that in the territories the harvest will be the most abundant ever kno vr. This is gratifying intelligence, as pienty in the North-west means to a large extent peace in the Dominion and an influx next year of a large class of desirable emigrants. The dates for the races between the

British cutter Thistle and the Yankee sloop Mayflower or Volunteer, for the America's cup have been fixed. The first race will be sailed over the New York Yacht Club

From the maritime Provinces we regret to hear that the outlook is not encouraging. severely from the drought, which in many localities has been unprecedented in its severity. Insect pests have been common and have done much damage. Altogether it is anticipated that the farmers will have a poor year. This means growing discontent and an increased desire for secession and commercial union, as if either one or the other could check or stop the drought. FINORONTO CUTTING SCHOOL.-Gentlemen But when people suffer inconvenience and hardships they often look to anything but the right cause and manifest a tendency to fly for a remedy the effect of which may be rather more inflammatory than healing. From New Brunswick, although even there the army worm has been busy and very de- MAN FIEROE, 41 King St. East, Toronto. Butterick's structive, the reports are more gratifying patterns and books always on hand. and the crops, it is anticipated, will be very nearly, if not quite up to the average. Prince Edward Island is said to be much favored, and, as in the North-west, there is there every promise of abundance.

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