#### THE SPECTRE riage contract, if they simply liept in different hemispheres without a word. OF THE REAL and he had never written a line to her.

BY THOS HARDY.

(These short serial stories are copyrighted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller, and are printed in The Tribune by special arrangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

CHAPTER IV. In August this pair of disappointed people met once more amid their old surroundings. Perhaps their enforced absence from one another gave at first some zest to their reunion. Jim was at times tender, and like his former self; Rosalys, if sad and subdued, less sullen and reproachful than she had been in London.

Mrs. Ambrose had fallen into delicate health, and her daughter was, in consequence, able to dispose of her time outside the house as she wished. The moonlight meetings with Jim were discontinued; but husband and wife went for long strolls sometimes in the remoter nooks of the park, through winding walks in the distant shrubberies. and down paths hidden by high yew hedges from intruding eyes that might look with suspicion on their being together.

On one especially beautiful August day they paced side by side, talking at moments with something of their old tenderness. The sky above the dark green barriers on either hand was a bottomless deep of blue. The profusion by the handiwork of energetic spiders, who had woven their love each other any more!" glistening webs in every variety of barbaric pattern. In shape some resembled hammocks, others purses,

THE WAY THE WAY TO SHOW

others deep bags, in the middle of

which a large yellow insect remained

"Shall we sit for a little while in the

summer house?" said Rosalys at last, in

flat accents, for a tete-a-tete with Jim

had long ceased to give her any really

strong beats of pleasure. "I want to

talk to you further about plans; how

often we had better write, and so on."

They sat down in an arbor made of

rustic logs which overlooked the mere.

The woodwork had been left rough

the crevices; here and there the bark

had fallen away in strips; above, on

the roof, there were clumps of fungi,

"This is a sunless, sad sort of place

you have chosen," he said, looking

The boughs had grown so thickly in

the foreground that the glittering

margin of water was hardly percepti-

ble between their interlacing twigs,

and no visible hint of a human habita-

tion was given, though the rustic shel-

ter had been originally built with the

view of affording a picturesque glimpse

of the handsome old brick house.

wherein the Ambroses had lived for

"You might have found a more live-

"Are you really going so soon?" she

ly scene for what will be, perhaps, our

last interview for years," Jim went on.

made all sorts of arrangements for

me. Besides, he is beginning to sus-

pect that you and I are rather too in-

timate. And your mother knows, some-

several times of late. We must be

"I suppose so," she answered, absent

ly, looking out under the log roof at a

chaffinch swinging himself backwards

and forwards on a large bough. A

roundings; a sense of being caged and

trapped had begun to take possession

of Rosalys. The present was full of

perplexity, the future objectless. Now

and then, when she looked at Jim's

she felt that perhaps she might have

been able to love him still if only he

had cared for her with a remnant of

his former passionate devotion. But

his indifference was even more palpa-

ble than her own. They sat and talked

on within the dim arbor for a little

while. Then Jim made one of the unfor-

tunate remarks that always galled her

to the quick. She rose in anger, an-

swered him with cold sarcasm and

hastened away down the little wood.

He followed her, a rather ominous

"Your temper is really growing in"

sufferable, Rosalys!" he cried, and laid

his hand roughly on her arm to detain her. "How dare you!" said the girl. "For

God's sake leave me, and don't come

back again! I rejoice to think that in

a few days it will not be in your power

am I not? I only want to keep you here for a moment to come to some un-

derstanding! Indeed, you'll be sur-

prised to find how very much I am go-

"D-n it-I am going to leave you,

lightshining in his eyes.

to insult me any more!"

lithe figure and healthy, virile face,

sort of dreary indifference to her sur-

asked, passing over the complaint. "Next week. And my father has

looking like tufts of white fur.

round critically.

some three centuries.

within, and dusty spider webs hung in got, child."

motionless and watchful.

HUSBAND AND WIFE WENT FOR LONG STROLLS.

"And yours."

startlingly erect.

one's brains."

this was the end!

aloud in her pain.

me a little unhappy."

churches?"

knowledge."

"Are you with him?"
"No. That I swear."

how or other, that I have been up here that eager, almost unholy, passion, and

to the house. At the corner stood Mrs.

"Ah-Rosy!" she cried. "Oh! and

"Yes. Mr. Durrant and I have been

having a furious political discussion,

it. He is more unreasonable than

ever. But when he gets abroad he

won't be as he is now. A few years of India will change all that." And to

carry on the idea of her unconcern she

had flitted down from a larch tree,

She watched his retreating figure, the

figure of the active, the strong, the

handsome animal, who had scarcely

won the better side of her nature at

all. He never turned his head. So

The bewildering bitterness of it well-

nigh paralyzed Resalys for a few mo-

ments. Why had they been allowed-

he and she-to love one another with

then to part with less interest in each

other than ordinary friends? She felt

ashamed of having ceded herself to

him. If her mother had not been be-

side her she would have screamed out

Mrs. Ambrose lifted up her voice.

. My dear, I want a little word with

you. Are you sure you are attending?

When you pout your lip like that, Ros-

alys, I always know that you are in a

bad frame of mind. . . . The vi-

car has been here; and he has made

"I should have thought he was too

stupid to give anyone a pang! Why do

they put such simpletons into the

"Well-he says that people are chat-

tering about you and that young Dur-

rant. And I must tell you that-that,

from a marrying point of view, he is

impossible. You know that. And I

don't want him to make up to you.

Now, Rosalys, my darling, tell me hon-

estly-I feel I have not looked after

you lately as I ought to have done-

tell me honestly, is he in love with

"He is not, mother, to my certain

CHAPTER V.

Seven years and some months had

passed since Rosalys spoke as above written, and never a sound of Jim.

As she had mentally matured under the touch of the gliding seasons, Miss

"What are you looking at, child? .

mamma. I have grown quite hot over

Mr. Durrant? What a color you have

ing to leave you, when you hear what I mean. My ideas have grown considerably emancipated of late, and therefore I tell you there is no reason on earth why any soul should ever know of that miserable mistaire we made in

She winced a little; it was an unexpected move; and her eyes lingered uneasily on a copper-colored butterfly playing a game of hide-and-seek with into the world, had passed quietly out a little blue companion.

to search the register of that old East. the old house with its red tower, and London church? We must philosoph- the broad paths and garden lands; he ically look on the marriage as an awk- had been followed by an unsatisfactory ward fact in our lives, which won't son of his, last in the entail, and thus prevent our loving elsewhere when we unexpectedly Rosalys Ambrose found feel inclined. In my opinion this early herself sole mistress of the spot of her error will carry one advantage with it birth. -that we shall be unable to distinguish any love we may feel for another called herself Miss Ambrose still. unless, indeed, after seven years of obliviousness to one another's exist-

"I'll-try to-emancipate myself likewise," she said, slowly. "It will be well to forget this tragedy of our lives! yew boughs were covered in curious And the most tragic part of it is-that we are not even sorry that we don't

> "The truest words you ever spoke!" "And the surest event that was ever to come, given your nature."

the spring."

years of life save by the fact of having brought a singularly beautiful girl of it. Rosalys' uncle had succeeded "Who," he continued, "is ever going his sister-in-law in the possession of People marveled somewhat that she

person by a sordid matrimonial knot- Though a woman now getting on for thirty she was distinctly attractive both in face and in figure, and could confront the sunlight as well as the moonbeams still. In the manner of women who are still sure of their charms, she was fond of representing herself as much older than she really was. Perhaps she would have been disappointed if her friends had not laughed and contradicted her, and told her that she was still lovely and looked like a girl. Lord Parkhurst, anyhow, was firmly of that contradictory opinion; and perhaps she cared more for his views than for anyone else's at the present time.

Ambrese had determined to get upon

the hint Jim had thrown out to her as

to the practical nullity of their mar-

She had never written to him a line;

He might be dead for all that she

knew; Le possibly was dead. She had

taken no steps to ascertain anything about him, though she had been aware for years that he was no longer in the

army list. Dead or alive he was

completely cut off from the country in which he and she had lived, for his fa-

ther had died a long time before this,

and his house and properties had been

sold, and not a scion of the house of Durrant remained in that part of Eng-

Rosalys had readily imbibed his

ideas of their mutual independence;

and now, after the lapse of all these

years, had acted upon them with the

surprising literalness of her sex when

herself in no whit during her fifty

Mrs. Ambrose, who had distinguished

they act upon advice at all.

That distinguished sailor had been but one of many suitors; but he had stirred her heart as none of the others could do. It was not merely that he was brave and pleasing, and had returned from a campaign in Egypt with a hero's reputation; but that his chivalrous feelings towards women, originating perhaps in the fact that he knew very little about them, were sufficient to gratify the most exacting of the sex.

His rigid notions of duty and honor, both towards them and from them, made the blood of Rosalys run cold when she thought of a certain little episode of her past life, notwithstanding, that, or perhaps because, she loved him dearly.

"He is not the least bit of a flirt, like most sailors," said Miss Ambrose to her cousin and companion. Miss Jennings. on a particular afternoon in this cighth year of Jim Durrant's obliteration from her life. It was an afternoon with an immense event immediately ahead of it; no less an event than Rosalys' marriage with Lord Parkhurst, which was to take place on the very next day.

The local newspaper had duly announced the coming wedding in proper terms as "the approaching nuptials of the beautiful and wealthy Miss Ambrose, of Ambrose Towers, with a distinguished naval officer, Lord Park hurst." There followed an ornamental account of the future bridegroom's heroic conduct during the late war. She hastened on down the grass walk "The handsome face and figure of into the broad graveled path leading Lord Parkhurst," wound up the honest paragraphist, "are not altogether un-Ambrose, who was better, and had known to us in this vicinity, as he has come out for a stroll-as an invalid asrecently been visiting his uncle, Col. suming the privilege of wearing a Lacy, high sheriff of the county. We singular searlet gown, and a hat in wish all prosperity to the happy couple, which a number of black quills stood who have doubtless a brilliant and cloudless future before them."

This was the way in which her ac ceptance of Durrant's views had worked themselves out. He had said: 'After seven years of mutual oblivion we can marry again if we choose."

And she had chosen. Rosalys almost wished that Lord Parkhurst had been a flirt, or at least had won experience as the victim of one, or many, of those precious creatures, and had not so implicitly trusted turned to whistle to a bold robin that her. It would have brought things more nearly to a level.

"A flirt! I should think not," said perched on the yew hedge, and looked Jane Jennings. "In fact, Rosalys, he inquiringly at her, answering her whistle with his pathetic little pipe. is almost alarmingly strict in his ideas. Durrant had come up behind. "Yes," It is a mistake to believe that so many he said cynically. "One never knows women are angels, as he does. He is how an enervating country may soften too simple. He is bound to be disappointed some day." He bade them a cool good-by and left. Miss / Ambrose sighed nervously.

"Yes," she said. "I don't mean by you to-morrow.

"No."

God ferbid!"

Miss Ambrose sighed again, and a silence followed, during which, while recalling unutterable things of the past, Rosalys gazed absently out of the window at the lake, that some men were dredging, the mud, left bere by draining down the water, being imprinted with hundreds of little footmarks of plovers feeding there. Eight or nine herons stood further away, one or two composedly fishing, their gray figures reflected with unblurred clearness in the mirror of the lake. Some httle waterhens waddled with a fussy galt across the sodden ground in front of them, and a procession of wild geese came through the sky, and passed on till they faded away into a row of black

Suddenly the plovers rose into the air, uttering their customary wails, and dispersing like a group of stars from a rocket; and the herons drew up their flail-like legs, and flapped them-

selves away. Something had disturbed them; a carriage sweeping round to the other

side of the house. "There's the door-bell!" Rosalys exclaimed, with a start. "That's he, for certain! Is my hair untidy, Jane? I've been rumpling it awfully, leaning back on the cushions. And do see if

my gown is all right at the back-it never did fit well." TTO BE CONTINUED.

(YPHILENE BLOOD

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Nov. 18, 1894.

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 3.59 p.m.
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Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Eimira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.03, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

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Trains-will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 2.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 3.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farvlew at 9.34 a.m., 12.50, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

7.45 p.m.
From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.
From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.15, 2.14, 3.29, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.15 p.m.

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Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.15 a.m. and 1.21 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m., Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p.m. and 5.10 p.m.

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Express for Cortiand, Syracuse, Oswerd Utica and Richield Springs, 2.15 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.

Ithnes, 2.15 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.

Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.06, 9.55 a.m. and 1.20 and 6.07 p.m.

Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.29 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m.

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All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC. FRIDAY, NOV. 23.

Scranton-Wilkes-Barre SYMPHONYORCHESTRA (50-United Musicians of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre-50) CONCERTS:

Scranton, Nov. 23. Wikes-Barre, Nov. 24. THEODORE HEMBERGER, Conductor. SOLOISTS:
Mrs, Theodore Hemberger, Soprano,
Mr. Joseph Pizzarello, Fianist.
Professor at the National Conservatory, N.Y.)
Mr. Joseph Summerhill, Cornetist
Accompanist, J. Willis Conant.

Regular prices; no advance. Sale of seats Wednesday, Nov. 21.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 26.

GRAND GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION SCRANTON TURN-VEREIN

Ladies, Active Tursers, Girls' and Boya' Classes, in Flag. Wand and Dumb Bell Drills. Club Swinging Pyramids, Marches, Tumbling, Exercises on Horizontal and Parallel Bars, Horse, etc. The finest exhibition ever produced in Scranton. PRICE OF ADMISSION, Parlor Chairs, 5c.; Orthestra Circle, 55c.; Balcony, 35c.; Gatlery, 25c.

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