# ASHURST

## THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT!

he stan'. I say, 'Mr. Alford, wha' you come here for? He turn berry pale an' say, 'Why you call me Alford? My name My sister's!' she said with a laugh that Maxwell I say, 'You know me, Mr. Almade them shrink. 'Yes, if you like to ford. You member me on ole Mr. Carl call her so. I knew all about him from ton plantation in Mississip.' Den he turn the day of my father's, (I suppose you roun' for get him gun an, say, 'I shoot you would say,) I mean of Mr. Berkley's death.
I heard them talking about the will and found it all out. I consented then, for I thought it was safest, though I hated him,' and her eyes flashed. 'But when they changed and made the plan about Janet, I did not consent. No, Hugh, I did not consent, until, until I knew you; then when I saw, when I found, oh! I would have given her to all the fierds in ... 'Did you ask him' said Mr. Selwan is to him, and her eyes flashed. 'But when I take him gun an' him money an' I run way. would have given her to all the fiends in hell to keep you for myself; for I love eagerly, 'what he had done that he you, oh I love you!' Her voice broke, and thought him so bad?' dissolved in a shower of tears, and for one she looked not handsome, but lovely.

Hugh could not speak, but Mr. Selwyn said, sternly: 'It is the most infamous plot that ever was hatched in a Christian country. Carl

any one had seen him or knew what he ton, do not touch her.'

'No one shall touch me,' she said, regaining her composure, and drawing her veil over her face, she walked slowly from the room, not casting another look to the face, she walked slowly from the room, not casting another look to the face, she walked slowly from the room, not casting another look to the face, she walked slowly from the room, not casting another look. Tell Mas Hugh him berry bad man.' And so he died.' at either father or lover. Hugh sank into a chair, and covered 'I congratulate you, Mr. Carlton,' said

his face with his hands.

'Did you ever hear anything so horrible?' said Mr. Selwyn. 'A beautiful devil! What an escape you have made, Mr. Carlton; however this other business

'I do remember,' said Mr. Selwyn slow-ly, 'that when we were all very much he had known Alford, as he called him, excited and provoked about poor James' will, George Berkley's wife (a very clever woman but rather sharp-tongued) said some severe things about Mrs. James and Maxwell. I remember her saying that they must have known each other before her saying the form and described to the said some severe things about Mrs. James and Maxwell. I remember her saying that they must have known each other before her saying the work to his room helted his door and before, been old friends, or some such thing. But, I own, I thought it spite, because as they came from the same part of giving and joy which we dare not attempt the country, and one was a lady and the to describe. other not quite—quite so—you understand, Mrs. George never could bear Mrs.

James.'

And that was all?'

James a lady and the bottos.

It is needless to relate the second meeting of the jury, Herr Muller and old Mrs. Selwyn were called to prove that Maxwell had at one time in his youth

'Yes. Maxwell behaved so very well about the will, and Janet—why, bless my soul! probably, from what Agnes said just now, the whole will was a patched up affair between Maxwell and Mrs. Berkley -or Mrs. Alford, as it seems she was. The jury gave their verdict and finally de-

Shouldn't you say so now!'

Mr. Brown, the coroner who was a lawyer, returned to the room while Mr. Selwyn was making his puzzled remarks, and now said:

'Excuse me, Mr. Selwyn, for making a suggestion. As far as I can see, this is a very tangled affair affecting characters and I me jury gave their verdict and finally departed, it being arranged that Maxwell's funeral should take place on the following day. Hugh also obtained permission from the sheriff to have his too faithful fellower buried with decency, and Mr. Vincent despatched his own head driver to attend to it.

very tangled affair, affecting character and property, and so far the only evidence is that the old German gentleman's reminisences, and what the young lady has evidently been surprised into confessing. Now, let me suggest that, when Mrs. Berkley comes to, you let Mr. Vincent and myself, as we have heard all the story and are disintenested persons get from Mrs. Selwyn, who began to look questions. Neither of the Selwyn ladies are disintenested persons get from Mrs. Now, let me suggest that, when Mrs. Berkley comes to, you let Mr. Vincent and myself, as we have heard all the story and are disinterested persons, get from her such a statement as will make things her such a statement as will make things.

Vague answers of intentine same, thank you, from Mr. Selwyn, who began to look rather surprised at the frequency of his questions. Neither of the Selwyn ladies was visible, and he was entirely at a loss until late in the evening. Entering the bouse by the garden door he met. Here clear, and at the same time keep them house by the garden door, he met Herr

quiet; for, I suppose, that you would like as much privacy as possible.'

'You are very kind, Brown,' answered Mr. Selwyn. 'The fact is we planters are young man who rode from Buckstone! children in matters of business. I shall You are pale enough now Junker. Why be infinitely relieved if you will take the for came there you at all? whole thing into your own hands, make things clear and legal, and save as much scandal as possible.'

'I came to see Miss Janet Berkley,' said Hugh with desperate courage. 'And I wish I could see her now. Do tell me,

scandal as possible.'

'The old gentlemen,' said Mr. Brown, who appeared very much puzzled by Dr. Muller, 'has given Mrs. Berkley an opiate, which will, he says, soon make her sleep, only and the young lady sits like a stone, with her veil down, speaking to no one. We can but wait. Let us take a turn to the stables, Mr. Selwyn, and look at the

They walked off. Hugh, left to himself, sat on the piazza and thought over the varied scenes which had happened since he sat there last. He remembered Janet as she was then, in her simple, 'Thank God,' and then she cried, and cried since he sat there last. He remembered Janet as she was then, in her simple, open-hearted girlhood; as he had next met her, in Virginia, in her gracious, high-bred beauty, and then, as she stood before the jury! He remembered the look of anguish, and the shrill voice, and shuddered at the possible cause. Was it possible, could that noblest, sweetest nature, that purest soul have such a stain? Yes, Hugh thought with enthusiasm it was "And did she?"

'Yes, she pressed her hands and cried, 'Thank God,' and then she cried, and cried, and cries still. Her aunt would try to stop her, but I told her no, so she will outweep her grief, and the fever goes itself away. She will be right soon. But these others, these ladies which I understand myself not at all—ach! they are terrible women.'

'Have they said anything more?' that purest soul have such a stain? Yes,
Hugh thought with enthusiasm, it was
possible; there were positions, dangers,
in which even she might have struck—

'Have they said anything more?'
Only to curse all things. Poor thing she was not always that; she loved and forgave, but he—he made her so; and struck, and been all the more noble; and the young one who sits, and sits and says the young man vowed a solemn vow in never a word—she is his daughter, ein

his heart that, once this weary work teufels kind.' ended, he would devote his whole life to At this ver hers; that no matter what her punish-ment might be—death, he knew, in such ficent flood of tears had carried with it the a case, was not to be feared—he would share it, and that, when free, she should be his loved and honored wife. And he be his loved and honored wife. And he last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days, and although weak as an infant she was composed and able last few days. prayed fervently, as he sat, that it might to think. be granted unto him to bring back peace and happiness to her poor wounded spirit.

He was so absorbed in thought that he

She knew nothing as yet of Mrs. Berk-ley and Agnes, or of their connection with Maxwell; Mrs. Selwyn not thinking her

Smelling Salts Bottles,

did not perceive the approach of a party strong enough to hear it, and her great of horsemen who were crossing the lawn, grief now was the falsehood which she had until they were almost at the steps. told in order to screen Hugh. Then Mr. Selwyn and Mr. Brown came hurrying from the stables, and Mr. Vin. be when he knows why I said it. When he knows that I believed him guilty! room, and he saw by the eager greetings that the new comers were persons of im-

It was in fact the sheriff himself, with his posse, and his first words were: 'Well, gentlemen, we have solved your mystery and found your murderer.' into the night, the poor child prayed for-giveness for her sin, and strength for her 'Indeed!' cried Mr. Selwyn. 'That is good news. Come in Mr. Smithson and

tell us all about it. Who is it, and where 'Dead,' replied the sheriff. 'Where are you, Mr. Coroner? It will, I suppose, be another case for you. This is the whole story: You remember you told me that a servant of Mr. Carlton had expressed a hatred of Mr. Maxwell. Well, I got his description; he was not to be found at Mr. Vincent's, and the people there said that his speech was different from that of our people. I feared that he would make for the swamp, and spread my men out in that direction to intercept him, for once in the swamp it is hard to find any body. That is the reason why we have been so long. I suppose the fellow did not know the country, and so kept as near as he thought safe to the high road by which he came here, and we did not at first go in that direction. But last night I got word that a man, well dressed, but with a torn shirt front, (you remember that bit of white cloth,) and speaking with a twang, had been seen hiding in the bushes near Abbott's Cross-roads. We started at once, and got there at daylight this morning; they told us that he had come to the store at the cross-roads, and bought bread and whiskey late in the evening before, and had paid for it with a ten dollar bill—not very usual for a negro you know. He had spoken of going to wards H—, so we followed and soon came upon him. When he saw us he knew at at once who we were, took to the bushes and ran. We followed, but the road was thick and we did not gain much. I called to him, threatening to shoot, but he held on until his foot, I suppose, slipped, for he was full in view, not a hundred yards ahead, when he stumbled and fell. His gun seemed to catch on a bush, for it went off, right into him. When we got to him, he was bleeding from the lungs. We tried to stop the blood and keep the life in him, but it wouldn't do. I said: 'Now, my man, you had better make a clean breast of it, and tell us why you

you killed Mr. Maxwell.' He said: 'I don't know any Mr. Maxwell, he name Mr. Alford, and I kill him cause he threaten for shoot me.' 'Why did he threaten to shoot you?'

\*\*Cause I know him long time ago in Mississip. An' when I see him to the hunt I tell Mas Hugh. He, Mr. Alford, am berry bad man. Mas Hugh say, 'No, he, Mr. Maxwell, an' you nebber see him before; but I know I right, an' tell Mas Hugh so. Den Mas Hugh say, 'go home now to Mr. Vincent and wait till I come.' Now to Mr. Vincent and wait till I come.' Rut I want for see de hunt an' I stay bout.

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Seri de place. I walk bout till I tired, and

But I want for see de hunt, an' I stay bout

the deer no come, so I start for go to Mr.

Vincent house, and I see Mr. Alford by

Hugh drew a long breath of relief.

'I ask him,' continued the sheriff, 'if

'See her-see her-why Junker it is

only six hours that she lay as a figure-

only the great eyes burning—but now—'
'Yes, now? You have told her every-

thing and she is better is she not?

At this very time, however, Janet was

'Ah!' thought she, 'How angry he will

that he had broken his promise to his sis-

ter. How could I have thought so! Oh.

I am weak, weak and not trustful. If I

had trusted him as I ought from the be-

ginning, all this would never have hap-

pened. I am justly punished. And far

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Hugh draws a long breath of relief

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'And you think with the Italian, that the gallows is preferable,' answered Hugh bitterly. 'I agree with you, Mr. Selwyn, better death than such a life! But do you yet understand the thing? Had no one any suspicion before?'

'I knew him but little myself,' said Hugh, after a pause. 'Indeed, I have been so little at home for many years past, that I know hardly anything of my own people, but he was a favorite of my father's, and, therefore, when I wanted a servant to come on with me this winter I brought him. He told me at the hunt the other day just what he told were and

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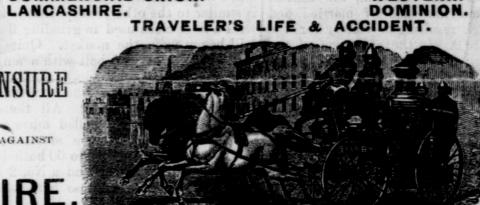
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