

The Shadow Of Ashlydyat

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**The Shadow Of Ashlydyat**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Shadow Of Ashlydyat**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

The Shadow of Ashlydyat, Vol. 2 of 3 (Classic Reprint) Mrs. Henry Wood 2015-07-12 Excerpt from The Shadow of Ashlydyat, Vol. 2 of 3 Standing on the covered terrace outside the dining-room at the bank, in all the warm beauty of the late and lovely spring morning, surrounded by luxuriant shrubs, by the perfume of flowers, the green lawn stretching out before her, the pleasant sitting-room behind her, its large window open and its paintings on the walls conspicuous, was Maria Godolphin. She wore a morning dress, simple and pretty as of yore, and her fair face had lost none of its beauty, scarcely any of its youth. To look at her, you would not think that a month had elapsed since she came there, to her home, after her marriage: and yet the time, since then, would not be counted by months, but by years. Six years and a half, turned, it is, since her marriage took place, and the little girl, whom Maria is holding by the hand, is five years old. Just now Maria's face is all animation. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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The Shadow of Ashlydyat Mrs. Henry Wood 1863

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The Shadow of Ashlydyat (Classic Reprint) Mrs. Henry Wood 2015-06-29 Excerpt from The Shadow of Ashlydyat It was a bright day in autumn: the scene one of those fair ones rarely witnessed but in England. The sun, warm and glowing, almost befitting a summer's day, shone on the stubble of the corn-fields, whence the golden grain had recently been gathered; gilded the tops of the trees - so soon to pass into the "sere and yellow leaf;" illumined the blue hills in the distance, and brought out the nearer features of the landscape in all their light and shade. A fine landscape, comprising hill and dale, water and green pastures, woods and open plains. Amidst them rose the marks of busy life; mansions, cottages, hamlets, railways, and churches, whose steeples ascended high, pointing the way to a better Land. The town of Prior's Ash, lying in a valley, was alive that gay morning with excitement. It was the day appointed for the first meet of the hounds, the P. A. hounds, of some importance in the county, and people from far and near were flocking to see them throw off. Old and young, gentle and simple, lords of the soil and tradesmen, all were wending their way to the place of meeting. The master, Colonel Max, was wont on this, the inaugurating morning of the season, to assemble at his house for breakfast as many as his large dining-room could by any species of crowding contain; and a fine sight it was, drawing forth its numerous spectators to watch them come in procession, to the meet. As many carriages-and-four, with their fair occupants, would come to that first meet, as you could have seen in the old days on a country race-course. This show was an old-fashioned local custom; Colonel Max was pleased to keep it up, and he lacked not supporters. The opening this year was unusually early. The gay crowd was arriving, some from the breakfast, some from their homes. The rendezvous was a wide, open common with no space lacking. The restrained hounds snarled away at a short distance, and their attendants, attired for the hunt, clashed their whips among them. Riding a noble horse, and advancing from the opposite direction to that of Colonel Max and his guests, came a tall, stately man, getting in years. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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more modern and less ugly; that its reception-rooms were lofty, and garnished with gilding and glitter, instead of being low, gloomy, and grim; and that it was situated on an eminence, instead of on a flat, so that a better view of the lovely scenery around might be obtained. ...I pen these lines sir to say you had better come off at once and not wait for it to be nearer Christmas, The poor master is always saying Thomas is coming for me, Thomas is coming for me but I'd not answer for it now that he will ever get back alive, Sir it was the worst day's work he ever did to go away at all from Ashlydyat if my lady was dying to live at the new Folly place she might have gone to it but not him, When we do a foolish wrong thing we don't think of the consequences at the time at least not much of em but we think all the more after and fret our hearts out with blame and it have been slowly killing him ever since, I am vexed to disturb you Mr.

East Lynne Mrs. Henry Wood 2015-08-15 East Lynne By Mrs Henry Wood Lady Isabel Carlyle elopes with an aristocrat but he deserts her and she must work as a governess in her ex-husband's house where he lives with his new bride.

Johnny Ludlow Henry Wood 2013-01 A collection of linked stories originally published in "The Argosy," a magazine edited by the author. Mrs Henry Wood was a bestselling novelist whose best-known works include "East Lynne," "The Channings" and "The Shadow of Ashlydyat."

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The Shadow Ashlydyat Henry Wood (Mistress)

The Shadow of Ashlydyat Mrs. Henry Wood 2018-07-03

Mrs Henry Wood - The Shadow of Ashlydyat Mrs Henry Wood 2019-06-18 Ellen Price was born on 17th January 1814 in Worcester. In 1836 she married Henry Wood, whose career in banking and shipping meant living in Dauphiné, in the South of France, for two decades. During their time there they had four children. Henry's business collapsed and he and Ellen together with their four children returned to England and settled in Upper Norwood near London. Ellen now turned to writing and with her second book 'East Lynne' enjoyed remarkable popularity. This enabled her to support her family and to maintain a literary career. It was a career in which she would write over 30 novels including 'Danesbury House', 'Oswald Cray', 'Mrs. Halliburton's Troubles', 'The Channings' and 'The Shadow of Ashlydyat'. Sadly, her husband, Henry died in 1866. Ellen though continued to strive on. In 1867, she purchased the magazine 'Argosy', founded two years previously by Alexander Strahan. She was a prolific writer and wrote much of the magazine herself although she had some very respected contributors, amongst them Hesba Stretton and Christina Rossetti. Although she would gradually pare down writing for the magazine she continued to write novel after novel. Such was her talent that for a time she was, in Australia, more popular than Charles Dickens. Apart from novels she was an excellent translator and a writer of short stories. 'Reality or Delusion?' is a staple of supernatural anthologies to this day. Ellen Wood died of bronchitis on 10th February 1887). Her estate was valued at a very considerable £36,000. She is buried in Highgate Cemetery, London. A monument to her in Worcester Cathedral was unveiled in 1916.

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The Shadow of Ashlydyat Mrs Henry Wood 2015-08-06 Ellen Wood, better known as Mrs Henry Wood, had an international success with her 1861 novel 'East Lynne' and went on to write over 30 highly successful works. Many of these were serialised in The Argosy, a literary magazine she bought in 1867, before publication in book form. 'The Shadow of Ashlydyat' was first published in 1863.

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stories of the weird and ghostly was insatiable and huge amounts of it was published. This resulted in a golden age for the genre. Almost every popular fiction writer of the period tried their hand at ghostly or terrifying stories, including some of the most notable authors of the time such as Dickens, R. L. Stevenson, Kipling and Conan Doyle. Some became well known and well regarded 'specialists' in the ghostly tale; foremost among these were women writers who had a particular talent for supernatural themes. Among the first rank of these was Mrs Henry Wood and this substantial Leonaur three volume collection is probably the first comprehensive collection of her other worldly fiction to be published. This final volume contains the full text of the huge novel of the strange and unusual, 'The Shadow of Ashlydyat.' Leonaur editions are newly typeset and are not facsimiles; each title is available in softcover and hardback with dustjacket; our hardbacks are cloth bound and feature gold foil lettering on their spines and fabric head and tail bands.

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[The Shadow of Ashlydyat, Vol. 3 of 3 \(Classic Reprint\)](#) Henry Wood 2017-10-31 Excerpt from The Shadow of Ashlydyat, Vol. 3 of 3 Maria godolphin, her face buried on the sofa cushions, Where She had sunk on the departure of the Reverend Mr. Hastings, was giving way to the full tide of un happy thought induced by that gentleman's words, when She became aware that She was not alone. A sound, half a grunt, half a sob, coming from near the door, aroused her. There stood a lady, in a crushed bonnet and unwholesome stuff gown that had once been black, with a red face, and a perfume of strong waters around her. Maria rose from the sofa, her heart Sinking. How Should She meet this woman? How find an excuse for the money which she had not to give? Good-morn ing, Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Bond took a few steps forward, and held on by the table. Not that She was past the power of holding herself her face must be redder than it was, by some degrees, ere she lost that; but She had a knack of holding on to things. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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