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the rounded face framed in the curling dark hair.
"The pity of it!" was the thought uppermost in the mind of George Fraser-the doctor whose duty it had been to certify as to the exact nature of the fatal injury. One wound only on the beautiful body, but that one ter rible, in that it formed a cross above the heart which had been pierced. Strange and inexplicable! for this cruel cross of death seemed to suggest some racial or fanatical hatred and revenge. Yet the girl's dead face bore no impress of terror or abhorence such as the doctor would have expected to discern on the features of anyone thus brutally done to death No! Liz showed no sign of despair or anguish, rather she smiled, with lips curving upwards, wearing the in effaceable expression of a final triumph. The doctor went and the darkened room perplexed from troubled in mind. The brilliant sun shine outside the building seemed like a mockery on which he had just closed the door He wassed he had just closed the door He passed through the group of people standing on tue footpath, who checked made room for his passage to the made room
"That's Doctor Fraser, who was called to her when she was found," whispered Mrs. Case to another woman, and pointed a finger towards a glimpse of the canal, dark and sluggish, some yards away. "It was just there-beyond that hedge! Well I must be getting back to poor old Mrs. Bainton." A touch on her arm drew her attention to a girl who had just reached the outskirts of the lingering crowd. "Mrs. Bainton, did you say? I am going to her cottage. Can you tell me the quickest way?"
Fenella, flushed with walking quickly, received with scarce concealed impatience Mrs. Case's, instruction and finishing remark, "I'm going there myself."
"Thank you, but I must hurry on." Then Fenella hastened forward, a traight and lissome figure in
Dr, well-fitting tweed
Dr. Fraser caught sight of her from his car, with the thought, "Miss Leach! I should like to have spoken to herasked her a question," but even while he debated, she had turned sharply out of the main road-and professional work carried him in the opoosite direction, so he went one way while Fenella went the other. And as she went forward unhesitatingly, as if a magnet drew her, she could hear a voice calling, "Fenella! I want you." And her heart answered, with loving assurance, "I am coming, Laurie, coming!"
(To be continued.)
Cyril Maude and the American Press Woman

C YRIL MAUDE, on his return to London, gave a very interesting account of some of his experiences on his American tour. He said:

With the woman interviewer I was not perhaps so favourably impressed In the number was one who induced Margery to say-of the briefest and most matter of fact nature I nee hardly say-something about her ap pearance at Balmoral Castle just be fore we left England. Imagine her horror on reading next morning something to the following effect.

As I made my entrance upon the stage my knees were knocking to gether, and I trembled in every limb So entirely overcome with nervous ness was I that I could scarcely speak a word. The lights swam before my eyes. I felt as if I were about to faint. What would I not have given had the floor opened in front of me and swallowed me up? Then suddenly from the royal box came a denly from the royal womanly voice saying, "Courage, my child." It was the Queen's. From that moment I was myself again.'

The only comment I have to make is that Margery wasn't a bit-nervous, that at Balmoral there is no royal box and that the Queen did not speak one of the words attributed to her. Otherwise the account is absolutely correct."


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