

# Plot That Failed; OR Love That Would Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER III.

Leicester Dodson, who had been talking to Violet during the whole of the card playing, bowed over her small white hand with his usual gravity, wrapped his mother in her China crepe shawl, and took her to the carriage.

The vicarage party and the Gles' followed quickly, and the captain was left alone with his old friend's daughter and her aunt.

"Captain Murpoint, I have given you rooms in the south wing. If they are not to your liking I hope you will let me change them," said Mrs. Mildmay.

"They will seem palatial apartments after Indian mud huts, my dear madam, and only too luxurious," said the captain.

"Good-night," said Violet, giving him her hand. "I hope you will sleep soundly and not dream. There are ghosts near you."

The captain laughed.

"You mean in those old ruins at the side," he said.

"Yes," said Violet. "The park was all ruins when papa bought it, but he pulled down all the old walls, excepting the tower and old chapel that adjoins the south wing, and they are fearfully haunted."

"I am not afraid," said the captain, and with another good-night he ascended the broad staircase to the apartment allotted to him.

Captain Murpoint was evidently an honored guest. The suite of rooms, was of the best in the house, and beautifully furnished, the small dressing-room or boudoir exquisitely so.

As the captain opened the door of the dainty little nest a sturdy figure rose from the buff-covered couch and saluted him with a grin.

The captain set the candle down upon the inlaid table and walked to the window, which he threw open. Then he turned to the sturdy figure and smiled.

"You don't look so ridiculous in your swallow tails as I should have thought, Jem—no, Starling I meant; but I'm afraid appearance is the least important attribute of a gentleman's servant. Help me off with this coat."

Mr. Starling, with a grave face, tugged at his coat rather clumsily.

"Gently," said the captain, "I don't want you to take my arms with it. That will do," and he sank into the

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CHAPTER IV.  
Mildmay Park—or The Park, as it was more generally called—was peculiarly placed on the slope of a hill climbing toward the cliff.

The lower part of the building that remained of the old abbey of which Violet had spoken to Captain Murpoint. The upper part was the modern luxurious mansion in which the wealthy merchant prince, John Mildmay, had lived.

Money can command all things in the way of architecture and luxury, and The Park was a fitting residence for a marquis, to say nothing of an East Indian merchant.



Having passed so much of his time in the crowded, bustling streets of both hemispheres, it was only natural that Violet's father should choose a quiet resting place.

Penruddie was quiet enough to suit an Anglican monk.

Beside the Cedars there was no other house on the cliff, and the village in the valley was so small as to scarcely be deserving of the name. A few fishermen's cottages, a general shop, and an inn, picturesque and inviting, comprised it.

The fishermen were simple people, who looked upon The Park and its inmates as a place and people to be worshipped from afar; the general shop, a little more elevated in its notions, prided itself upon the custom of the "gentry" and the inn—well, the inn deserves something more than a statistical mention.

It was a pretty little place, midway in the single street, overgrown with ivy, from which its windows peered like so many eyes struggling to catch a glimpse of the glittering sign board through the lids of leaves.

This sign board was a wonder. In Martha Pettingall's opinion there had never been, or ever would be, a work of art to compare with it. It bore on its crimson background a lion so wickedly so fierce, and in attitude so bicedly and preposterously unnatural that, perhaps, Martha's pride was, after all, excusable. Certainly, there was some truth in her assertion that there was "neer a lion in the whole world like it."

Martha Pettingall was a thin old lady, with sharp eyes and a mysterious complaint. This disease—it was painless—attacked her whenever the wind was in the East, her customers troublesome, and her niece, pretty Polly Pettingall, aggravating. It proclaimed itself by sharp tones and a yellow bandanna.

The sharp tones were freely employed to all about her, and the fishermen knew when to expect them by the appearance of the yellow flag tied tightly around Martha's head and face.

At such times it was astonishing how quick the gruff, hard-voiced man became, and how early they left the little taproom and departed to their by no means soft couches.

The day after the captain's arrival Martha appeared in the bar with the yellow bandanna and the vinegarish tones in full battle array.

Polly—light-hearted, slippery-fingered Polly—had dropped and broken one of the best jugs, one of that precious set which the late Joe Pettingall had presented to her aunt as a wedding gift, and there was wrath in the hostess' bosom and fierce ire in the bandanna.

Polly was red and flushed about the neighborhood of the eyes, and her pretty lips were fixed in a sullen, tear-threatening pout.

It was a quarter to eleven, the men had just come in from a mackerel haul and were inclined to be jovial.

"Where's the missus?" inquired Willie Sanderson, as, followed by a dozen of his mates, young and old, he trudged into the barroom. "Well, Polly, my lass, there's as fresh as a herring 'tis mornin'! There's a mackerel for ye, the biggest I've seen this season."

And Willie, a great, strapping giant with a good-natured face and a pair of dark, wide-awake eyes, threw an enormous fish upon the polished counter.

"Thank you, Willie," said Polly, with a dolorous angle.

"Why, what's the matter, lass?" exclaimed the brawny fisherman, taking her by the shoulders and swinging her round. "Here, you Bill, and Jim, and Jake, here's the lass wiping her eye! Can't ye say a word o' comfort?"

The young fellows, fresh-cheeked, brown-eyed sons of the hamlet, gathered round sympathetically and admiringly, ready with their inquiries and their condolences, but pretty Polly with a pout stepped from among them and ran into the long bar parlor.

"Come along, lads," said Willie, "women's tears are like garnets—no sooner here than gone again. Jake, where's the mistress?"

At that moment the door was swung open with no gentle hand, and Martha appeared with the yellow bandanna tightly bound round her head.

The young fellows looked at one another end sank into the seats round the sandced room in grim, expressive silence.

"Well!" said Martha, sharply. "Is the haul in? It's mighty early ye are, Willie Sanderson, and it's no great take, I suppose, as usual."

"Indeed, you're wrong, mistress," said big Willie, with a short laugh. "The haul's as good as ye could wish, and we be come up to wet the fish afore they starts on their last journey."

"Ye'd better have sent them off and took to your drinking after," said Martha, sharply.

"That's a matter of opinion, after all," retorted Willie, who was the only one in Penruddie who dared bandy words with the owner of the "Blue Lion" and the yellow bandanna.

"What's it to be, lads?" he continued, looking round.

"Ye'd get nothing but ale so early as this," declared Martha, decisively, and so, fully aware that any opposite opinion, however firmly delivered, would be of no avail, the "boys" nodded good-auduredly, and the shrewish hostess left the room for the ale.

Four huge tankards were soon foaming at the mouth, and Polly was bearing them into the room on a tray when the low-browed door swung open, and the well-built, dapper form of Mr. Starling entered.

"Eavers, what a sight!" he exclaimed, throwing himself into an elaborate pose of ecstatic admiration and arresting Polly's progress thereby. "It's a study of Michael Angelo, and he elapses his hands with an artistic enthusiasm."

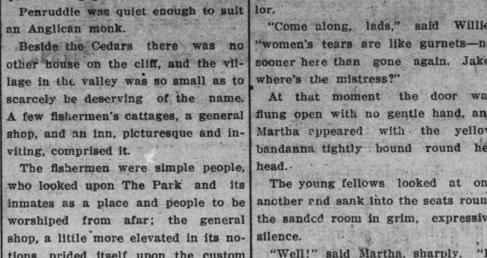
Pretty Polly threw up her head with a pert smile and a side glance at the stranger.

"Oh, indeed!" she said, "and pray who's Mr. Hangelo? And who's a sight, I should like to know?"

"You're a sight, my dear," retorted Mr. Starling, who, however deferential and meek he might be in his master's presence, was thoroughly at home and at his ease in a public house. "You're a sight beautiful enough to gladden any hartist's eyes."

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M.<br/>Dunn, Mrs. Wm., Mundy Pond Road, care General Post Office.<br/>Durrant, Mrs. Robert, Duckworth St.<br/>Dewling, R., LeMarchant Road.<br/>Dear, Mrs. John, Water Street.<br/>Dear, Mrs. John, Water Street.</p> | <p><b>E.</b><br/>Evans, George H.<br/>Edwards, Mrs. J., Springdale St.<br/>Edwards, Jos., Barron St.<br/>Edwards, Patrick, Charlton St.<br/>Edwards, Joseph, Pennywell Rd.<br/>Easton, Miss Eliza, card, New Gower St.<br/>Earle, Mrs. Silas, Pleasant St.<br/>Earle, Miss Lizzie, Circular Road.<br/>Earle, Mrs. George, Lime St.<br/>Evans, T., care Greaves &amp; Sons.<br/>Earle, Winnie, Lime St.<br/>Ebbetts, Mrs., late Crosbie.<br/>Edgemoor, Mrs., F. C.<br/>Edderotte, Miss Kate.<br/>Elliott, Miss Jane, John St.</p> | <p><b>F.</b><br/>Fahy, Catherine, ret'd.<br/>Francis, E. 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F., care General Delivery.<br/>Wilcox, Mrs. Wm., Flower Hill.<br/>White, Robert.<br/>White, Miss Jessie, Belvidere Street.<br/>Wigh, L., card G.<br/>Woodland, Mrs. E. J., care General Delivery.<br/>Wood, Geo. F.</p> | <p><b>H. J. B. WOODS, P.M.G.</b><br/>St. John's, Dec. 23rd, 1914.</p> |
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