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## His Repentance.

"Uncle Richard, the carriage is come round to the door! How are you, Mr. Oswald Cray?"

This interruption came from the boys. Both had rushed in without any regard to noisier or rather to the avoidance of it. Mr. Oswald Cray shook hands with them, and the doctor turned to shake hands with him.

"I have to see a patient or two tonight. A poor country woman's son is ill, and I promised her to go over this evening, if possible. Perhaps you'll be here when I return; Bettina and the girls will give you some tea."

He hurried out, and the boys after him, clamorously enough. During the holidays, Dr. Davenal could hardly get into his carriage without those two dancing attendants round it, like a body-guard of jumping jacks. Mr. Oswald Cray turned to Sara, who had risen also, and stood before her.

"Just one moment, Sara, for a single question. Did you fall into the misapprehension that I was growing attached to your cousin?"

Her manner grew shrinkingly timid; her eye-lashes were never raised from her hot cheeks. It seemed that she would have spoken, for her lips parted; but there came no sound from them.

"No, but you must answer me," he rejoined, some agitation distinguishable in his tone. "Did you do me the injustice to suppose I had any thought of Caroline?"

"No. Oh, no," she said, and he drew a deep breath as if the words relieved him, took her hand in his and laid his other hand upon it, very seriously.

"It was well to ask; but I did not think you could so have mistaken me. Sara! I am not an imprudent man, as I fear Mark is; I could not, in justice to the woman I wish to make my wife, ask her to leave her home of comfort, until I can surround her with one somewhat equivalent to it. I think—I hope—that another year may accomplish this. Meanwhile you will not misunderstand me or the motives of my silence?"

She lifted her eyes to his face to speak; they were swimming in tears; lifted them in her earnestness.

"I shall never misunderstand you, Oswald."

And Mr. Oswald Cray, for the first time in his life, bent his lips on hers to seal the tacit bargain.

### CHAPTER VII.

EDWARD DAVENAL.

It was a charming evening in the month of October. The heat of summer was over, the cool, calm autumn reigned in all its loveliness. Never had the sun set more brilliantly than it was setting now; never did it give token of a finer day for the morrow; and Caroline Davenal, gazing a minute from the bustle of the doctor's house, ran out in the garden and shaded her eyes while she looked at it.

Caroline had an interest in the morrow's weather—insouciant that it would be her wedding-day. Persuasion and promises had proved stronger than Dr. Davenal and prudence, and he had consented to the early marriage; it may be said reluctantly. He had urged upon them the verbiage wait; but neither of them seemed inclined to conjuncture it; Caroline especially strange as it may seem to have to say it, had turned a deaf ear. So the doctor had yielded, and the plans and projects for the carrying out of the wedding were set on foot.

Dr. Davenal had behaved generously. He increased Mark's share to £400 a year, and he gave them a check for £300 for furniture. "You must be content to have things at the beginning in a plain way, if you must be in a hurry," he said to them; "when you get on you can add costly furniture by degrees."

Miss Bettina would not give anything. Not a penny piece. "No," she said to Caroline, "you are flying in the face of wisest heads than yours, and I will not encourage it. If you don't mind you'll come to grief."

Caroline laughed at the "coming to grief." Perhaps not without cause. Were they but commonly prudent, there would be little fear of it. Four hundred a year to begin on, and four times four in prospective, remote though the prospect might be, was what many and many a couple beginning life might have envied. Even Dr. Davenal began to think he had been over-cautious. It might be a letter to wait a year, but they would do as well as it was, if they chose it all lay in that. Perhaps what made people think of imprudence in their case was, that both had been reared to enjoy a much larger income.

Those prudent fears and scruples were over, however; they belonged to the past; subduity retained them in the actual face of preparation. When Mark Cray was looking out for a house, the abbey, yet un-tenanted, occurred to him. It had been his

father's residence; it carried a certain weight of position with it; and he thought it would be well that it should be his. Dr. Davenal acquiesced; it was certainly rather farther from his own residence than was convenient; and it was at the opposite end of the town; but that fact might have its advantages as well as his disadvantages; and Mark took the abbey at a yearly rental.

How busy they had been, furnishing it, and getting the wedding clothes ready, they scarcely could tell! In the bustle, in the satisfaction of buying the new furniture, and settling it in its appointed places, the old prudent objections, I say, were lost sight of; completely forgotten. Miss Bettina thawed so far as to go down two whole days to the abbey and superintend; and she read Caroline lessons on domestic management and economy from morning until night.

Oswald Cray had delicately placed a £50 note in his brother's hand. "Present-giving at these times seems to be the order of the day, Mark," he carelessly said. "If you and Caroline will choose something for yourselves, and save me the trouble, I shall be glad. You know more about dressing-cafes and work-boxes than I do." Altogether, the abbey, what with purchased furniture, and a few pretty things that went down out of Dr. Davenal's house was quite sufficiently well set up.

And now it was the evening preceding the wedding, and the house was in a commotion of preparation. Servants were running hither and thither; Miss Bettina, with her sharp voice and her deaf ears, was everywhere, creating no end of mistakes; the breakfast table was being laid out; Sarah was quietly helping Jessy to pack her cousin's traveling trunk; and Caroline, unused as usual, was going into ecstasies over a present which had just come in.

It was from Lady Oswald. A handsome tea and coffee pot with its stands, sugar basin and cream jug, all of solid silver. Caroline ran all round the house to get admirers to view it, and ran into the room of Dr. Davenal.

Neal was coming out as he entered it, a waiter in his hand, therefore it was evident that he had been bearing something to his master. Dr. Davenal stood before the window looking at an unopened note.

"Oh, uncle, do come and see! It is the best present I have had—a silver tea service. I did not expect anything like it from Lady Oswald."

"Presently child, all in good time."

He laid down the note on the table as he spoke, not having opened it. Caroline thought his tone and countenance were alike sad.

"Has anything vexed you, Uncle Richard?"

"A little, Carine. When one waits for the site of a dear face, and the hours go by in expectation, hour after hour, from the opening of the day to its close, the disappointment brings a chill."

Caroline wondered. She did not understand that longing waiting yet.

"Do you allude to Edward, Uncle Richard?"

"Whom else should he allude to? Since Richard's death, Edward had grown dearer than ever son did to father. Dr. Davenal could willingly have laid down his life for him, and though it no sacrifice. Ah! if these sons and daughters could but realize this precious love that is lavished on them in all its strange intensity!"

"Aunt Bettina's vexed that he is not here. She says it will be putting the dinner off."

(To be Continued.)

### Use the Best.

is a good motto. It is particularly good when applied to anything which we use daily at our own meals. Bread may truly be called the staff of life and we cannot be too careful as to what we put into it. Good health is of too great importance to be trifled with, and biscuits or pastry made with the alum powders which are so commonly sold in this country, are very injurious, leading to dyspepsia and numerous other troubles resulting therefrom. The pure cream of tartar and soda baking powders are healthful in every respect. In this class of powders the Pure Gold brand has obtained the highest position and is always reliable.

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"THE SHADOW DETECTIVE." The sensational melodrama, "The Shadow Detective," with the versatile character comedian, Daniel A. Kelly, in the title role, will be the attraction at the Grand on Tuesday night. The role is an old one, and he is the popular idealization of the character, just as Mayo is of Davy Crockett, or O'Neill is of Monte Cristo, for he has been identified with the part for the last seven years. But this season it has been entirely rewritten, and it is said to be a perfect picture of different phases of New York life. The great railroad scene is especially featured. The perfect working of the block signal system is fully illustrated. There is a picturesque moonlight scene, one in the squalid Five Points district in New York, and a massive illuminated cathedral scene with twenty church choir singers. The play has a thrilling plot, and is enlivened by a whirlwind of comedy.

"LOST IN LONDON." The Grand offers a strong attraction next week. New melodrama, "Lost in London." The play is set in London, as it has been presented with success here before. Its popularity is merited, for it possesses much pathos, and is true to life in the class it represents. The comedy element is of a robust, hearty order and carries the audience good-humoredly on to the end. The principal incidents of the play are the great "Coal mine scene," "London streets at night," and the final beautiful transformation of "Job's vision." The production is said to be well staged and the supporting company good.

INGERSOLL ON SHAKESPEARE. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is admittedly one of the foremost orators on the continent. He is seldom heard in Canada, but at present is engaged to give three lectures in this country—one each in Toronto, Hamilton and London. His subject here on Saturday night at the Grand Opera House is "Shakespeare." To criticize the greatest human minds is something that only a great mind should undertake, and Col. Ingersoll's attempt is said to be at least brilliant. He lectured on "Barnum" in Toronto on Thursday, and a Toronto daily paper says of it: "In his opening words Col. Ingersoll said that it was the poet's task to paint pictures, to chisel statues with words. By that definition Col. Ingersoll is himself a poet—in blank verse. For two hours he chiseled statues of Burns in all the stages of his too short journey through life, from the morning when a blast of January wind blew him into an inn on Robin, to the moment when the awkward squad of the Dumfries volunteers, against his expressed wish, fired a party volley over his grave. Of the manner in which these word statues were created nothing need be said, for Col. Ingersoll is one of the greatest of living orators. Graceful, vigorous, dramatic as occasion required, was his language, and always and pre-eminently enthusiastic."

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