



Stella Mordaunt; The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER V.

"Why can't we pretend that I am a boy?" she said, with suppressed eagerness.

He looked at her gravely, and pondered the idea.

"It would make things pleasanter for all of us," she went on, persuasively. "You need not run away from me then, or want to shoot me, and make me want to run away from you. It is so dreadfully lonely in this place—her eyes filled with tears, but she checked them proudly—and one is so helpless; besides it is so hard to have you depend upon a man—a person—who dislikes you and wants to get rid of you."

He nodded and waited, and she continued, still more persuasively:

"While we are obliged to be here—how long did you say it would be? Oh, dear!—let us forget that I am a girl. I could help you. I can cook and wash up, and mend clothes, and, oh! I could learn to do all sorts of things."

"Her innocent eyes shone like stars in her eagerness."

"It's better than living apart on this desert island—better than living like a cat and dog. I'll promise never to remind you that I'm a girl. And you could always shoot me if I—what was it you said?—proved dangerous."

"That is true," he said; but he seemed to hesitate. His father's warning rang in his ears, but it rang dull, like a warning spoken from afar, from a rapidly increasing distance, like a voice in a mist.

"You shall call me by a boy's name if you like. I don't care."

"No; I like 'Stella,'" he said thoughtfully; "and I don't know the difference."

"Then you agree?" she said, with a smile that dazzled him and made him blink suddenly. "Then it is a bargain!" she said. "We're—what do you call it?—mates from this moment! And you won't run away—desert us—again?"

He frowned thoughtfully.

"I can't come to the hut; you shall live there," he said. "I can build a hut in the wood."

"Well, as you like! But you'll let me help you? You'll teach me to help you with your work? Girls—I mean boys; I was forgetting—can learn to fish and hunt things; and, at any rate, we shall be company. Let us shake hands on it! It is what men do, isn't it?"

She held out her hand with a bewitching smile.

"I don't know," he said; but he took her hand, and as his strong fingers closed over it he felt a strange thrill, mysterious but pleasant, run up his arm. It was strange; for the pressure of her small hand was surely too slight to cause such a feeling.

She laughed as she drew her hand away, and the laugh rang like music on the clear air. Then she sprang to her feet.

"I must go to my mother! Meet me here in—yes, an hour."

She ran down the slope and disappeared round the bend which led to the hut. And Rath rose and looked after her with a strange, a puzzled expression on his face. His father's warning words again rang in his ears, but still more faintly and indistinctly, for the voice, the laugh of the girl joined with and deadened them.

Some days later the London papers reported the wreck of the 'Andromeda,' which had gone down in mid-ocean with all on board, and in the list of the lost were the names of Mrs. Mordaunt and her daughter. So that the two women who had drifted to Refuge Island were, to all intents and purposes, dead to the world! A fact big with consequences.

CHAPTER VI.

On the afternoon Stella and Rath came to an agreement in the Isle of Refuge, two gentlemen were walking up the avenue to Rattan Hall.

It is a famous avenue, and its lines of tall elms, whose overlapping boughs form a perfect arch of green leaves, have been photographed and described so often that the avenue is as well known as, say, the chestnuts of Bushey Park or the beeches of Burnham.

But the gentlemen were so engrossed in conversation that they took no heed of the magnificent trees or the view of the great house which presently disclosed itself at the end of the avenue. One gentleman was Mr. Bulpit, the lawyer to the estate; the other was Mr. Greyfold, the steward; and they were discussing with intense gravity and suppressed excitement the question as to whom the great house before them and the thousands of acres around them belonged. For, little more than a month ago, its late master, the Earl of Rattan, had been found dead in his arm-chair in the library, and since then the vast place had been masterless and the title without an avowed owner.

As the lawyer and the steward mounted the side steps which led to the terrace running along the whole length of the front of the building, the steward, though he had seen it every day since he was a boy, stood and looked round, and shook his head solemnly.

"It's the most extraordinary case!" he said, under his breath. "The most wonderful romance of the peerage!"

"That is true," he said; but he seemed to hesitate. His father's warning rang in his ears, but it rang dull, like a warning spoken from afar, from a rapidly increasing distance, like a voice in a mist.

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What's Indigestion? Who Cares? Listen!

"Tape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

Time! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery. Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

"Oh, good-morning, Mr. Greyfold," said Lord Hatherley, touching his hat in response to the respectful raising of the steward's. "We saw you and Mr. Bulpit turn in at the gate, and rode after you to ask if you had heard anything, if you have any news. How are you, Mr. Bulpit?"

His lordship was a middle-aged man with a face made pleasant by kindly looking eyes and a good-tempered smile.

Lady Mary, who rode beside him, his only daughter, was a charming specimen of the young English girl, with deep brown eyes—like her father's—and soft brown hair which shimmered in the sunlight. The beauty of her face, almost faultless in its contour and features, was increased by the sweetness of her smile, which not only gave a delicious curve to the lips, but shone in the frank, grave eyes.

"This is my daughter, Mr. Bulpit—just back from her school on the Continent—you remember Mr. Bulpit and Mr. Greyfold, Mary?" he added in the friendly, genial fashion which made the Hatherleys loved by all who knew them.

Lady Mary bowed to both, and smiled.

"Why, of course, father! As if I should have forgotten!"

The steward and the lawyer drew nearer, as if magnetised by her sweet young presence, and the steward, in a respectful way, stroked the neck of her well-nigh thoroughbred.

"We are all glad to see you back, Lady Mary," he said; "and none more glad, I'll make bold to say, than his lordship."

"You are right, Greyfold!" assented Lord Hatherley, casting a proud and loving glance at his beautiful daughter. "I couldn't say how much I've missed her, if I tried. And is there any news?"

Mr. Bulpit shook his head.

"No, my lord," he said, gravely. "We have not found the missing heir yet."

Lord Hatherley murmured a "Tut, tut!" of surprise and sympathy.

"What will you do?" he asked.

"Continue the search, by private enquiry and advertisement," said the lawyer.

Mr. Hatherley nodded.

"You will let me know directly you hear anything?" he asked. "As a near neighbour and friend of poor Lord Rattan—"

"Certainly, my lord," said Mr. Bulpit. "You shall be the first to hear it if Ralph Percival turns up."

Lord Hatherley looked along the length of the house and round about him at the perfectly trimmed lawns and orderly flower-beds.

"You keep everything up, Mr. Greyfold," he remarked.

"Oh, yes, my lord. You see, we don't know how soon the new master may present himself. Mr. Bulpit and I are just going over the house to see that everything is in order. Will you and Lady Mary come in, my lord?"

Lord Hatherley declined and he and Lady Mary rode away.

"How strange it seems, father, that they should not know to whom Rattan Hall and the title belong! How is it I don't understand?"

Lord Hatherley was silent for a minute or two, looking thoughtfully between his horse's ears; then he said:

"Yes, it is strange enough, Mary. I was just wondering whether I should tell you the story or not; but you would be bound to hear it, and presently, when the newspapers get hold of it, all England will be talking about it; and so I may as well tell you. Of course you remember Lord Rattan, who is just dead?"

"Yes—that is, I don't remember him very distinctly. I don't think I saw him more than twice or thrice, did I?"

"Very likely not. No, I daresay not; in fact, few of us saw him very often."

"I've a faint recollection of a tall, thin man with a haggard face and very dark and piercing eyes. Is that right?"

Lord Hatherley nodded.

"Yes, that describes Lord Rattan very fairly," he assented. "And that you say him so seldom, though we live so near, is not surprising, considering that he lived the life of a recluse, and seldom passed beyond the bounds of the grounds. Indeed, most of the time he shut himself up in his room and the library, which is one of the finest in the Kingdom."

"Why did he live such a life? Was he quite alone?" asked Lady Mary.

"Yes, quite alone, and the why and wherefore is the story. See here, Mary, we'll talk of this this morning and then cut it, for it's not a pleasant kind of topic."

"Don't tell me, father; I'm not curious," she said, sweetly.

"Yes, you've got to hear it from some one," he said. "Here it is, then: There were three brothers, Tudor Percival, Harold Percival, and Ralph Percival, the Lord Rattan who has just died was the eldest. Just before he succeeded to the title, there came on a visit to the Grange—the Donneshorres' Place, you know—a young girl, who was so beautiful, so altogether charming, that nearly all the young men in the place were fascinated. Among others, the two brothers, Tudor and Harold, fell in love with her. They were both infatuated enough, but Tudor Percival was much more so; so madly that perhaps he frightened her, for she accepted the second brother, Harold."

"Poor Lord Rattan! No wonder he looked so unhappy and shut himself up."

Lord Hatherley shook his head.

(To be Continued.)



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PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent.

By putting meat in cold water and allowing the water to heat gradually, a large amount of juice is extracted and the meat is tasteless. This is the proper way to boil meat for soup stock. Don't grudge time in drying your hands. Dry them first with an ordinary linen towel, and then thoroughly rub them with a soft Turkish one. Afterward dust them over with a good toilet powder.

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B Barrett, H. M., Mullock St. Barras, James, Battery Road Baley, Thomas, Flower Hill Bryant, Charles Bages, J. Robert Baker, J. J., (Pte.), care G.P.O. Bartlett, A. John St. Barrett, E. Bears, Thomas, Newtown Road Bennett, care Mr. Evans, Water Street Bennet, J. I. Benson, Miss V. Bishop, M., card Cliff, H., card Burke, Miss Mary, Gower St. Born, Miss Bride, New Gower St. Booker, B. E. Broder, Mrs. Broaders, Miss Alice Bowe, Miss Mary, New Gower St. Butler, Miss Jane Butt, Miss Minnie, Allandale Road Burns, Miss Sis, care Richard Burns, Mundy Pond Road

Brathwaite, E. L., Freshwater Road Buckley, B., Harrow St. Butler, James, Flower Hill

C Carroll, Patrick Cartledge, James, late Twillingate Carney, Peter. Carr, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Water Street Cranford, Miss C., Monkstown Road Clarke, Master, late Gen'l Hospital Clarke, Wm. J., late St. Phillips Cliff, H., card Connelly, John Courage, Miss Susie, Water St. West Collins, Edward, Water St. Collins, care Gen'l Post Office Cotter, Robert, Mount Scio Cole, John C., G. P. O. Collins, Miss Minnie, Laurence St. Collins, J. J., Marconi Station Courtney, J. B. Cole, Arthur care Gen'l Delivery Collins, Miss Minnie, Gower St. Connors, Mrs. James, Barter's Hill Costello, James W. Cole, Mrs. Annie River Head Cullin, Miss Annie care Mrs. H. S. Butler, LeMarchant Road

Curtis, Mrs. John Curtis, Capt. Arthur Callahan, Mrs. Robert, River Head Crocker, Miss Emma Cullin, Miss Annie care Mrs. H. S. Butler, LeMarchant Road

D Dalton, late s.s. Glencoe Dyke, J. W. Dyer, Mrs. John, Catherine St. Dowling, Edward, Water St. Doney, John Duncan, George, care General Post Office Dunn, Thomas, Stephen's St. Duff, Miss Maggie, Tower Road Dunphy, A. M. Doyle, Mrs. M. C., Water St.

E Earl, Wm., care Robert Martin, Quidi Vidi Earle, Leonard Edwards, Joseph, Barron St. Elliott, Miss A. J., John St. Escott, Mrs. Mary, Central St. Ewin, Miss George English, Miss L., care Mr. Condon, Carter's Hill

F Farrell, Arthur, Signal Hill French, Muriel, Jubilee Farm Freeman, Miss Violet Fleming, Miss Kattie A. Flynn, Mrs. Wm., Catherine St. Flynn, W., card, Goulds Road Fitzpatrick, Leo, Flower Hill Frye, Thomas, Gower Street Frye, Thomas, Gower Street Field, Henry F. Flynn, Mrs. Wm., card, Catherine St. Foley, Morris Frost, J. S. Flynn, William, 14 — St. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. N., Mundy Pond Road

G Gardiner, G., Rocky Lane Gaden, Mrs. I. E. Gallant, Miss Clementine, Queen's Rd. Gardner, Miss Christine, Flower Hill Gardner, E. C., Duckworth St. Getheral, Miss A., Water St. Greening, Miss Dora Gibb, A., Monroe St. Gibbs, Isaac, Cabman Goss, Miss Eliza, Springdale St. Guy, George, George's St. Harris, Harvey N., red. Guest, Miss E. N., red.

H Hay, Gordon, Hamilton St.

I Ingram, Harry, care Postmaster Irving, W. S., late Grand Falls

J Jensen, Adolph James, Capt. Robert S. Johnson, George, Forest Road Jones, J. Jewell, Ernest T. James, Mrs. John B. Johnson, J. B. Joy, Miss Angnes James, Mrs. Wm., Field St.

K Keats, Miss Lizzie, Pennyroyd Road Kennedy, Mrs. Annie Kennedy, Mrs. Bridget, Duggan St. Kerue John, Lime St. Kean, Alexander, Sebastine St. King, John, card Kelly, William, Colonial St. Knight, J. E. King, Robert P., Bell St.

L Laurie, Mrs. James, late St Phillips Ladley, John, Barron St. Laurence, Mrs. James, Prescott St. Lambert, Miss Jane, Prospect St. Lamb, Miss Mary, Spencer St. Lerner, W. J., Chapel St. Lewis, Mrs. M. S., slip Lee, Thomas, Prince's St. Lidick, Miss East End Post Office Long, W. J., Cooktown Road

M Martin, Miss Florrie, Duckworth St. Moore, Alf., red. Lane, Mare, John, 27 — Lane. Martin, H. E. Martin, W. M. Maynard, F. J., care Gen'l Delivery Mason, Geo. W., care Terra Nova Art Co. Marston, Miss Hazel Maher, H. P. Mason, G. W., red. Mackinson, F. C. Mcaney, Miss Catherine, Bond St. Mercer, A. H. Miller, Miss Bella, card, Bond St. Mignonette, Peter, Cuddihy St. Morgan, Miss Minnie H., Springdale Street

Moss, G. L. Moore, Robert Morris, Mrs. Wm., Gilbert St. Morgan, A. B. Morrissey, Miss Maggie Moore, Elsie, care Post Office Murrin, Thomas, Hamilton St. Murphy, Ned Murley, Miss Wm., Creston Murphy, Miss Ida, care General Post Office Murphy, Miss Lizzie, Victoria St.

McDonald, Michael, Hayward Ave. McCormack, Miss Annie McGrath, M. T. McDonald, Miss May, Hayward Ave. McHugh, F. H. McLaughlan, James, care Arthur H. White McGriffin, M. McGillivray, J. M.

N Nanous, Miss Lizzie Neil, Bart., care Gen'l Delivery Nilson, Miss M., Central St. Northover, Miss Katie, Signal Hill Rd. Noseworthy, John, late Bell Island Norris, Jack, Barnes' Road Nunan, Harvey, Gower St.

O Oake, Charles, care George Oake Oakley, J. R., care Gen'l Post Office Orchard, Miss Lily, Cabot St. O'Neill, Mrs. John, King's Road O'Neill, Mrs. Jas., Pleasant St. O'Keefe, Miss Alice, card, Rennie's Mill Road O'Brine, Miss A., late Cape Broyle O'Brine, Mrs. W., Bond St. O'Brien, Margaret, card, Summer St. Osmond, Mrs. Samuel, Hayward Avenue

O'Toole, Miss Annie Orr, John B., care s.s. Glencoe Osmond, Miss Alice J., Allan's Square O'Rourke, Miss Fannie, late Outer Cove

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