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CHAPTER XXV.

Lady Lawrence and Honore spent the autumn of that year in Italy. The old lady's health was fading slowly, and so they went. It was no pain to either to leave England. Each took her truest friend, and the absence involved no sad and bitter parting.
Since Honore had told her life's one

secret to this warm, motherly friend, the two had been, if possible, drawn more closely together. To the old lady's comforting voice there had come a tone hopefulness, ever since, had moved her had, because he is a married man.'

"I have no fear," she said. "You did wrong ever to credit as his such absurd words. Honore. I heard Theodora Trent tell you, but I never thought you could believe them, because I could not do so myself. But I think that will all be made clear in good time. You are true and steadfast and there is time."

Such words as these she would say whenever-as only at rare intervalsthey would talk of Royden; and such words as she had been saying on that last day, when the sun glanced brightly on the waters of the Adriatic, and the fair southern morning seemed to

bring health and vigor with it. care without one fear or doubt; but it is not to be. Still, darling, wait and ] hope. If you can never give your love elsewhere, I know that you will never me for pointing out to you where treawed elsewhere. Be brave and true, my dear, in either life. Remember the power I leave with you. Remember the great responsibility you hold, and, above

Both Mr. Stafford and Lady Lawrence's chaplain were in attendance upthe courier and the servants, took every responsibility and trouble from Honore; of Lady Lawrence's death was received in England. For the first few minutes pleasant surprise, for she was in a strange country, in grief, and this was

His old unwearying pursuit of her had been as nothing compared with this learned to love so well, and who had new, eager courtship, which harassed given her so generous and so trusting heartfelt grief, angered her at last beyond words. His old pleas were more England," as he assured himself with unctuous reiteration-and so to win her-to win her, while other men tried so hard in vain-he could count no effort-poor Honore!-too mean or base. So it was that, upon that journey home, when he was, as Mr. Stafford and the old clergyman supposed, traveling with them to be a comfort to his cousin, he struck the blow which

his suspicion and his jealousy had threatened long. It was but seldom that Honore allowed herself to be alone with him, so weary was she of the old plea, but on this day she could not help it. He had urged his suit, of course—what opportunity did he ever let slip?—but he had been slow and cautious, evidently determined not to allow himself to lose the command over his temper. Most firmly, yet very quietly, Honore had answered him; and when at last she rose to leave the room, the indecision which had caused his mind to hesitate over this last blow all vanished, and whatever wound his words could give

was to be given now. Honore stood and listened, her eyes fixed wonderingly upon his face, but, before he had finished, her cheeks had grown as white as death. "Why do you say this to me?" she asked slowly; "why Go you come to me to talk of Royden Kelth?"

"I hardly know," he answered with an absurd assumption of ignorance, "except that you used to be curious

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about him. I thought you would be glad to know who he was."
"I did know who he was," she said,
"I have known Mr. Keith, of Westleigh Tower, for a long time.' Lawrence Haughton turned aside his head with a momentary laugh. "If you felt sure, Honore, you would hardly utter the assertion so eagerly:

Myddelton are one?" "I do not!" she cried. "I never could But there the words broke off and the flash died suddenly out of her angry

"You mistake your own feelings," said Mr. Haughton, in his slow, con-vincing tones; "and I have no need to

glean proofs for you."
"Proofs!" she echoed; "you spoke of proofs before, when you hinted at some sin you would lay to his charge. If you have one to lay now, bring your proofs. You have none-of course, you have not-nor will you ever have; but I ask, How dare you assert a gentleman to be a criminal from only your own base, suspicious convictions? How dare you do it to me? These are calumnies built on your own mean jeolousy and hatred of one who never injured you! Go from this room, Lawrence; I am mistress here."

He smiled a little; a smile of bland consideration for her youth and excusable petulance; a smile of pity for an apparent infatuation; a smile which brought the passionate crimson into her white cheeks.

There was a pause then, while she tried to regain her voice and ease, and while he, in cool defiance of her order, stood gazing down upon her, with this maddening smile still hovering on his

"You take this information oddly, Honore," he said at last; "as if you had a most peculiar interest in Gabriel of cheering hopefulness, too; and this Myddelton. It would be a pity if you "Can cousins take no interest in each other if they are married?"

Lawrence, in all his spleen and selffishness, started at these words. The tone in which they were uttered was so heavy with misery that the feigned lightness was almost terrible. "What is it, Honore?" he said, ad-

vancing toward her in sudden fear. 'Do you feel ill?' "Ill-no! Have you-did you sayproofs of our last assertion?' "No. No proofs yet, but I shall have

"Shall have them!" she echoed proud-"Then perhaps your words may "Honor, I could have left you in his procure them first? Will not one blow satisfy you, but you must wound and wound, to see what pain can be?" "Honore, you ought to be grateful to

> chery-But she had left him then, and

words were usless. "I shall never mention it to her all, remember Who alone can help and again," he muttered, angry with her, but doubly angry with himself, "until This was the last time Lady Law- I can bring in my hand the evidences rence mentioned her wealth, or Roy- of his guilt. How strangely she took den's name; and Honore never forgot it all! Had she expected me to tell her that he was a married man? As for his son; ward 3, J. Nichol, D. Hamit, Thos. Before nightfall on that day Honore identity with the murderer of old Mydwill believe it presently, though she is so set against it now. It was the last on her when she died, and they, with news which bore her down most, and yet, somehow it struck me that she was not unprepared for it. I wonder yet that knowledge did not prevent how that could be. But my plans must Lawrence Haughton hurring over to work at last, and Honore shall be made taly the very hour in which the news to listen to me."

It was the night of Miss Craven's re-Honore's surprise at seeing him was a turn to England, and the mansion in Kensington was lighted and warmed and carefully prepared for her, yet it was a face from her old lome; but after but a sad and solitary home-coming that his presence only added every after all. In every room, and through hour more and more heavily to her every minute of that long evening Honore missed the step and voice and smile of the old lady whom she had and discressed, and, even in all her an affection. True, every comfort and luxury awaited her, and servants came and went at her bidding. Yet it was a persistently urged, and his old efforts dreary home-coming after all, and the were redoubled. She was his old love, girl of 19, in her deep mourning, looked the only one for whom his hard and so small and solitary in the large selfish heart had ever yearned. She drawing-room when Mr. Stafford joinwas even more beautiful now than she ed her after dinner (leaving the chaphad been in those old days, and she was lain and the Indian secretary happy marvelously rich-"the richest girl in over the letters and papers which awaited them), that he plunged into what he had intended only to say by-

and-bye.
"Miss Craven, what immense rooms these are! This one wants at least half a dozen forms about it, and half a dozen voices to break its stillness. And that reminds me"-it was quite as well M. Jamieson, M. O'Donnell; ward 2, to say that that reminded him, as to John Coultis, John Wichman, H. say that her black-robed figure in its Boughton, C. McLean, H. L. Morphy, solitude had reminded him-"that it falls to me, now Mr. Haughton has left us, to propose that you engage a lady companion, Miss Craven, May I undertake the preliminary steps for you?"

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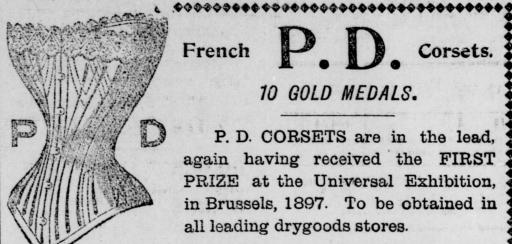
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