A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER IX.

"You will see her to morrow," Maud answered; "she will come with my ather and mother, and we all remain

"I am so glad of that," exclaimed Mrs. Warren, who had followed them into the room, "and especially that I find you mean to be very gay this week, Miss

"Oh, yes," replied Margaret, in an absent and dejected tone; "so very gay."
"On Thursday there is to be a ball,"
said Maud, "and on Friday we shall act characles. Whom do you average to charades. Whom do you expect to-morrow, Margaret, besides my people?" "Sir Charles D'Arcy, and my uncle,

John Thornton." "You must display all your talents on the occasion, signora," said Mrs. Warren turning to Ginevra; "you must sing, and

act, and compose."
"Oh, of course," interrupted Maud; "you will be the prima donna, and act to perfection. I wonder what part would suit you best?"

Sinevra's lip was quivering, and her head was bent over her frame to hide the workings of her countenance.

"We ought to have a scene from she stoops to Conquer," Maud continued, "or, to aspire still higher, from 'All's Well that ends Well.' The very name of that play is a moral."

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"What, Mr. Neville, is it possible?"

Maud exclaimed; and Margaret and Ginevra raise I their eyes at the same

"I have had letters from Ireland, which oblige me to go home," he answered briefly. "And when shall you settle at Darrell-court?" asked Walter.

"That depends entirely upon circum-ances. Perhaps very soon—perhaps

"A scuffle was beard at the door, and a large mastiff of the St. Bernard breed burst into the room; and rushed to his master with all the impetuosity of joy

and exulting recognition.
"Oh, what a magnificent creature!" exclaimed Maud Vincent, and bent down to caress him. He growled at her, and she withdrew afarmed. Margaret and Mrs. Warren also vainly tried to approach him, and Edmund called him owards the door, when, suddenly leavng his master, the dog approached Ginevra, smelt her dress an instant, and then, uttering a low joyful cry, jumped apon her, licked her face and hands, and laid his large head on her knees. caressed him an instant, and then Pushed him gently away, Edmund said,

aloud—
"I suppose, signora, that old Bruno acknowledges you for his country-

woman?"
The color rushed into her cheeks; perhaps these words brought to her mind her own snowy Alps, and the Italian valleys at their feet, for she snatched the dog in her arms, and laid her face on his shaggy neck. Twice she repeated his name with a kind of passionate fondness, as if she lingered over the syllables and fixed them in her

"You should improviser some stanzas, signora," observed Mr. Warren, "in honor of the dog who has paid you so signal a complement."

General exclamations broke forth in

Edmund at the same time said something in a low voice to old Bruno, who apport of Mr. Warren's suggestion. had returned to him, and Ginevra's eyes had returned to him, and Ginevra's eyes fixed themselves upon him with an earnest, s'eady gaze that seemed to make him uneasy; the color deepened in his cheek, and leaning against the chimney, he hid his face with his arm. Still her eyes followed him, as if unconsciously; but in a few seconds she fixed them on the dog, who was now lying at her feet, and in a low, deep voice, whose accents tell on the ear like the whisperings of an Æolian harp, she repeated some stanzas in Italian, the sense of stanzas in Italian, the sense of ings of an Æolian harp, she repeated some stanzas in Italian, the sense of which may thus be rendered in Eng -

"Friend of the wanderer! Guide in the storm! In thy native mountains thou art wont to seek the lingering life that is ebbing away in the grasp of death. The voice of the torrent, the fall of the avalanche, the smooth and fatal whiteness of the deep valley, cannot blind thy instinct or deceive thy

"Brave dog of the St. Bernard! Tried friend of the wanderer! When the shades of night have closed about him, and the precipice is yawning at his feet, and the peaks of the Alps, in their snowy shrouds, hang over him like ghosts, and he gives himself up for lost, it is then thy familiar bark, thy warm breath, thy strength, and thy tenderness, revive him. O, thou friend in need! O, thou guide in darkness! But it it given to thee, too, to read the tearless eye, and discern the struggles of the soul under the smooth surface of apparent calmness Does some strange instinct tell thee where a human heart is throbbing in silence, like the torrents of thine own Alps, when an icy prison binds them?
"The first breath of summer will burst

their chains; they will spring forth exulting into life, and gladden the valleys with their cataracts of foam, their rainbow colors, and their deep songs of joy. The spirng must come to them; the sweet breeze of the south must waken them again to life and to liberty; but the whisperings of hope—when will they reach the heart that is waxing cold in its misery? The sunshine of lovewhen will it melt tho icy prison where the soul is strugging in silence? "Thy kind eyes, thy warm breath,

cannot do it; thy strength is vain, thy pity is useless. It lies not with thee to comfort the sick at heart, or to revive the spirit which man has blighted. Go back to thy mountains, brave doz of the St. Bernard; go to the snow-drifts, and bid them yield their victims; call to the abyss, and bid it give up its dead; seek for life in the glaciers, and carry warmth to the perishing: but come not in thy impotent love, and in thy vain compassion, to speak of hope to those whom hope is forsaking, or of joy to those whose

joy is departed.
"What do you wish? * What do you want, sister?" she asked, as if she did

not know what she said. At that moment the sound of carriage-

GRANTLEY MANOR wheels was heard, and both sisters started. "Yes," exclaimed Margaret, in a loud

voice, as the sound died away in the distance—"yes, he is going! he goes! and would to Heaven he had never known you or me; would to God he had never set his eyes upon us, and brought misery to me and te you. Oh! what has he brought to you? I know not—I dare not—I cannot think or speak; but guilty, very guilty you must be, Ginevra—for darkness, and silence, and shame have attended your actions. A false innocence has been on your brow, and a Lilse virtue on your tongue. You have deceived me with every feature in your tace, and with every accent of your voice. He is gone; yes, thank Heaven! he is gone; but peace, and hope, and trust, are gone too, forever gone, from this, my once happy home. (), may he never return! May my eyes never behold him again! May his own conscience, if deceit and treachery have not forever hardened it, torment and punish him for the misery he has brought upon me,—ay, and upon you," she continued, (as Ginevra faintly murmured, "For God's sake—for mercy's sake, do not curse him, Margaret,")-"you, my fallen, my most unhappy sister. O Ginevra! Ginevra! was it for this that you were made so beautiful, so highly gifted, so captivating, to be only so infinitely vile. Ginevra, I could hate you for the injury you have done me, if I did not pity you from my soul. You who know so well, who can talk so well of pure, and noble, and holy things, you cannot be hardened—you cannot be so dead to all feeling-

Was it the calm of death; was it the leadness of the soul that made those pale blue eyes so clear and mild, in their meek and most expressive sadness? Was the look of tenderness with which she watched the excited and quivering features of her indignant sister, another piece of well-acted deceit; and the convulsive energy with which she pressed to her heart the small crucifix she wore formalism of miserably hypocrisy?"
"Sister," she said at last, when, ex-

hausted by her own vehemence, Margaret fell on a chair with her face hid in her hands—"sister, you must think lll, very ill of me; I cannot expect, or even wish that you should not. No, Margaret, always shrink from the very first approach to evilor deceit. Shrink from it as from a poisonous serpent, and abhor it whenever and wherever you meet

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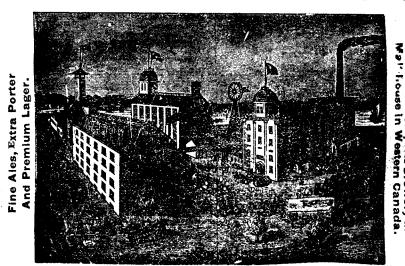
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