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LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER

— OR —

THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER VII.

Lady Clare turned at the sound of his entrance, nodded toward him brightly, and said:

"I have been thinking over what you have said to me. And, though bitterly mortified and humiliated, I have to confess that I have little claim upon you, Edmund."

"You have every claim," he interrupted, penitently, "but it has all been a wretched mistake. We made a business contract with our hearts to find that—"

"Don't—don't!" she cried, covering her eyes with her hands. "You might have cared for me had I pretended to be a simpering fool, and I never knew what you were to me until too late. A few hours since I loved you, Edmund Locksley, with a passion that seemed to tear my heart to shreds. I have plucked it out! Such weakness is unworthy of Clare Monchiff!"

For an instant her whole face flamed with passion, and her rising bosom told of the storm that raged within.

"Clare! Clare!" said Locksley, brokenly. "You little dream how great a surprise this is to me. I have pictured our meeting a dozen times since I loved Dora. I thought that you would smile at me, and perhaps be glad that I had learned how to be happy. I thought that you would wish to be Dora's friend—her sister, and that you would grow to love each other—that you would help me with my father."

He paused, for her face had gradually turned toward the floor. She was hiding from him the bitterness that surged up from her maddened heart.

"And have I refused to do any of these things?" she demanded, presently.

"I could not ask you now," he said. "I can only beg of you to release me without making matters more unpleasant than they are already. My father and Sir George believe that all is settled between us; I know not

Locksley went to his room that night, his mind in a whirl of unrest. He had sat in silence for an hour after Lady Clare had retired, and when he passed upstairs he noticed that the lights were still burning in the library, where his father and Viscount Melville were engaged.

He found it impossible to sleep, and wondered if all were well with Dora. He was not given to morbid fancies, but again and again did her face flit through his mind—a face of terror and dread.

With the advent of daylight his unhappy thoughts left him, and he called himself a fool.

He was the first down stairs, and the butler informed him that his father and Viscount Melville had not retired until three hours after midnight.

"I am glad," he thought, "that all mysteries are to be cleared up at last. And with this comes the secret of Lord Morden—of Dora's father! What glorious news I shall have to tell my darling!"



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Wireless Piracy

BILL ALLOWING HOMES TO BE SEARCHED.

Twelve months' imprisonment or a fine of £100 should have a salutary effect upon wireless piracy. This is the punishment that may befall a person using a wireless telegraph station without a licence—under the new Wireless Telegraphy and Signalling Bill presented by Sir Wm. Mitchell-Thomson, M.P., Postmaster-General.

At present an offender is liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding £10. The new Bill proposes that the liability on summary conviction shall be imprisonment with or without hard labour for a term not exceeding three months or a fine not exceeding £50, and in the case of a continuing offence a further fine not exceeding £5 for each day on which the offence is continued. If convicted on indictment, the term of imprisonment may be up to twelve months or a fine not exceeding £100. The present law, according to legal opinion, does not actually cover the case of crystal sets, because they are incapable of transmitting a message. In other words there is no power to compel the owner of such apparatus to possess a licence. This is recognised in the new Bill, one clause of which states:—

"For removing doubts as to the construction of the Wireless Telegraphy Act, 1904, it is hereby declared that any reference in that Act to transmission in relation to messages shall be deemed always to have included references to the reception of messages.

"Thousands of the 'pirates'—estimated at two million—affected by the Bill have evaded the licence because they have indoor aërials and there is nothing to attract attention to the presence of a wireless set in the house. The issue of search warrants is provided, however, to meet their case. In future, if a Justice of the Peace is satisfied by information on oath that there is reasonable ground for supposing that an unlicensed station is being worked

He may Grant a Search Warrant to any police officer or any officer appointed for the purpose by the Postmaster-General, the Admiralty, the Army Council, or the Board of Trade. That officer will then be authorized to enter and inspect the place and to seize the apparatus. Penalties are laid down for:—

Sending messages of an offensive character, or a communication subversive of public order;

False signals of distress; and

Divulging improperly the purport of any message sent or proposed to be sent by wireless telegraphy.

The penalties under this section are a fine not exceeding £10 on summary

conviction, and not exceeding 12 months' imprisonment on conviction and not exceeding 12 months' imprisonment on conviction on indictment.

Apparatus for the use of their waves without the use of wires is also within the purview of the Act, and the Postmaster-General takes power to control all messages in case of emergency. Although the Bill bestows such sweeping powers upon the authorities, it is extremely improbable that its full force, if it becomes law, will be directed against the average listener-in. This reassuring statement was made by a high official at the G.P.O. There is no desire, it was explained, to inflict the maximum penalties, and the chief object of the legislation is to make deliberate pirates pay up. The Inquisitorial clause, the Postmaster-General stated, was almost purely a consolidation of the existing provisions. It merely re-enacts with minor amendments sub-section 4 of the 1904 Act. Procedure by repeal and re-enactment with amendments was adopted in order to avoid the inconvenience of legislation by reference to the existing Act. Powers of search conferred have existed for 20 years, and continue to exist whether the new Bill becomes law or not.

WHITE SHIRTS.

I view my nephews thirty with something like despair; their hands are never dirty, no hay is in their hair. They're always neatly laundered, they're always spick and span; ah, chee, how far we've wandered from the ancestral plank! When we old boys were facing life's problems, long ago, we did not think of chasing down easy roads for dough. Then we were told successes by honest toil were made, by struggles, strains and stresses, and we must learn a trade. And one became a weaver who watched his warp and woof; and one would swing a cleaver beneath the butcher's roof. One took up fancy plumbing, we heard his weapons clank, and often saw him coming with boodles to the bank. And one was shoeing horses to fill his grimy purse, and one was planting corn and owned the village hearse. We all learned something useful, some trade on which to lean and gather a caboose full of banknotes long and green. And if we left the legions of laborers in time, to walk in white shirt regions where no one's decked with grime, it always was a blessing to know we had a trade; if fortune proved distressing, we'd wield a saw or spade. Alas, my nephews thirty in sickly jobs are found; at soda fountains squinty they

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