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Tobacco Store**

TOBACCO POUCHES—with Silver Shields;  
ASH TRAYS—in various designs;  
MATCH POTS—with Silvered Rim;  
CIGARETTE and CIGAR CASES—with Nickel-plated corners;  
PIPE RACKS—in Oak and Cherry;  
VISTA and SNUFF BOXES—decorated;  
CIGAR and CIGARETTE TUBES—with Amber Mouthpieces;  
TOBACCO JARS—Fancy Earthenware, various patterns and designs;  
SCISSORS, CIGAR CUTTERS—Nickel & Plated;  
CIGAR and CIGARETTE BOXES—in Fancy Leather; and a full line of other  
HIGH-CLASS SMOKERS' REQUISITES.

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Water Street



**GENTLEMEN.**—Our shelves are now replete with the choicest goods that the West of England can produce. All parts of Old England are famed for the excellence of their goods, but more especially the West, and, as regards that indescribable "thing" called style we know how, and can give full expression to the elusive quality. We please both young and old. You can have your choice of either English or American cut. Personal supervision given each order. Give us a trial and we have a customer. Thirty years experience in the tailoring line.

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Always insist upon Bovril and See that you get it.

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25, Abchurch Lane, London, E. C.

**A NOBLE HERITAGE.**

**CHAPTER XXV.**  
(Concluded.)

"AND you will be always with me," she murmured. "You will never leave me; we will go through life side by side."

Think of that, Cyril! Does that thought make you happy? To-morrow I wish it would come. I long to tell them, to tell all the world that you are mine. Cyril, it will not make you love me less nor will it tempt you to think less of me—if I tell you how proud—how proud—I am of you, love?"

"Proud!" he echoed, wondering. "You proud of me?"

"Yes, yes," she answered, "I am so proud at having won you that I should like to tell all the world to hear it."

A sudden cluck—not of doubt but of reflection, hesitation, crossed his brow.

"You will make me vain, my darling," he said, in a low voice, then he added, suddenly, "Leola, will you mind if we keep this secret of ours a secret still, for a little while?"

She looked up at him gravely, wondering.

"Why?" she asked.

"Only for a little while—a few days at most," he answered. "There are reasons which I do not want to tell you now—you see how I trust in your love!" he said with a gentle smile. "I know that you can trust me, my darling; that you will not ask me to tell you the reason why I wish the great happiness and joy of my life kept a secret for a little while. Believe me, it is for the best. There are reasons—"

"The best of all reasons for me," she said, with simple faith, "is that you wish it to be so."

"There spoke your true, loving heart my darling!" he said, fervently. "Our secret will not be the less sweet because we help to keep the cold world out of it for a short time. You have trusted me in so much, you can trust me in this Leola?"

"I trust you with my life from tonight," she said, simply.

He looked down at her wistfully, and with a great love in his eyes.

"Not one word have you asked of my past life," he said. "You have no doubts, no misgivings?"

"No doubts, no misgivings, only perfect love and trust," she replied, looking up at him proudly.

"And with Heaven's aid I will repay such perfect love and trust," he said.

She did not understand the significance of his words, but she was content. Love asks little for all it gives—it asks but for love in return.

"It is late," she said, wistfully; "You must go now, Cyril."

"Yes," he said, reluctantly, "we must part for to-night. Thank Heaven, morning will soon be here—and then I shall see you again. We will go into the park, down to the mill—anywhere out of the reach of prying eyes. Good-night, my darling, my own, and he bent his head and kissed her.

Leola put a white hand on each shoulder, and standing on tiptoe, kissed him sweetly, gravely, on the lips. "Good-night, Cyril," she said, and drew her hands away slowly, lingeringly.

He went down the steps, and turning, watched her as she went into the house, looking back at him over her shoulder with a sweet, loving smile.

Then the door closed, and the moon seemed to have dropped from the heavens.

Cyril bared his head and looked up at the stars, and the whole nature of the man expressed itself in one long, silent thanksgiving.

For the moment he seemed bewildered and staggered by his great happiness. It seemed unreal, illusory.

He looked back at the Abbey, at the place where she had stood in her soft, cream-white dress. Was it a vision—had he been dreaming?

Then he remembered the crimson patch upon that dress, the rose, and quickly looked down; yes, there at his breast he wore the rose which had nestled against her bosom. It was no dream. Leola Dale, the mistress of Lorne Abbey, loved him!

He took the rose from the place, and kissed it reverently and walked on. As he turned in the farm gate the church clock struck eleven.

"So late!" he thought, forgetting how time flies when it bears happiness on its wings, and he looked at his watch.

Mrs. Tibbett was waiting for him, and looked immensely relieved at sight of him; she dreaded that he would be out again all night.

"Oh, here you are, Mr. Cyril," she said; "and I've got you some soup—and it's all nice and hot, and—bless me, how well you look!" and the good soul stared at him.

"Well!" said Cyril, with a short laugh, and a flash of the manly eye. "Of course I'm well. I've never had an illness in my life, barring Cape fever, Mrs. Tibbett."

"But—but—you look so different to what you have lately!" said Mrs. Tibbett, setting the soup before him, and staring at him with a pleased smile. "You've heard good news, I should think, Mr. Cyril. You look for all the world like my dear Miss Leola looked when she heard the Abbey had come to her. God bless her!"

"God bless her!" echoed Cyril, with such solemn and yet joyous gaiety, that Mrs. Tibbett's tears sprang to her eyes.

"Ah, you may well say that, Mr. Cyril!" she responded. "A sweeter, purer, better angel never lived."

"Never!" responded Cyril, fervently.

"And the man as is lucky enough to win her will be the happiest man under the sun!"

"He will, he will, he is!" almost shouted Cyril, as he rose and put his hand on Mrs. Tibbett's shoulder, and shaking her gently, laughed aloud.

"Whatever is the matter, Master Cyril, dear?" ejaculated the good woman.

"Don't ask me—in case I should tell you," retorted Cyril. "Give me my pipe, Mrs. Tibbett, you are a good—soul; but if you had committed all the crimes known to man I should love you because you love—ahem! Give me my pipe and go to bed."

"Dear, dear me! how strange you do talk!" murmured Mrs. Tibbett, staring at him as she lit her candle.

She half thought, I am afraid, that he was intoxicated; and so he was, but not with drink.

"Oh! there's a letter for you, Mr. Cyril," she said, reaching it down from the mantel-piece. "It came by to-night's post. It's marked 'immediate.' I'd almost forgot it, you talking so strange put it out of my head," and she wished him good-night.

Cyril opened his letter, and grew grave and thoughtful. He walked to the window, and throwing it open, leaned out and smoked, thoughtfully, as if he was trying to come to some decision.

Suddenly, something struck him on the shoulder, and dropped at his feet. For the moment, he thought it was a bat or a large moth, that had been attracted by the light; but, looking down, he saw something white lying on the ground, and, stooping, picked up a piece of paper, tightly folded, and tied round a small stone.

He looked at it closely, and turned backwards and forward—as one does with anything mysterious; then he picked off the twine, let the stone drop, and unfolded the paper.

It was a letter, and anonymous.

"Mr. CYRIL KINGSLEY—If you would learn something further concerning the mysterious visitor to the Abbey, you may do so by going to No. 13 Suffolk Street, Kingsley, and watching. There is no time to be lost. Take the advice of a friend—who is none the less a friend because he, or she, choose to advise you anonymously—and go up by the midnight train.

"The writer of this, knowing that he—or she—has to deal with an honourable man, feels confident that you will burn this note of warning and advice as soon as you have read it, and will impute no unworthy motives to the writer.

That was all. Cyril read it, and re-read it. What should he do? Should he take this man's advice—or woman's—which was it? He scanned the writing curiously, and tried to remember it.

It was a woman's hand. Where had he seen it before? Yes! It was like Cicely Stanhope's! He had seen her hand-writing on a piece of music, and in the Howth Album. And yet— But there was no time for conjecture. Go, or not go—that is the question!

The clock chimed the half hour. Suddenly he made up his mind, ran upstairs for his great-coat, thrust a purse and some papers into his pocket, and was out in the open air before five minutes had elapsed.

(To be continued.)

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The Glad Time Packet of 10 Cards, only 20 cents.	Boxes of Xmas and New Year Cards, 40c. 45c. 50 cents up.
The Floral Packet of 40 Cards, only 25 cents.	Single Folding Xmas and New Year Cards, at 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, up.
The Holly Packet of 12 Cards, only 25 cents.	Single Cards (each in a box), 5c, 7c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
The Angelus Packet of 12 Cards, only 40 cents.	Single Cards, in Black and White, 2c to 25 cents.
The Pansy Packet of 10 Cards, only 50 cents.	Xmas Post Cards, 2c, 3c, 4c, and 5c each.

Local View Xmas Post Cards, 2c and 4 cents each. Calendars for 1910, Floral Pictures, Mechanical, Oilette, Black and White Block, etc., 5c to \$2.00. Letts Office Diaries, Octavo, Quarto and Foolscap, 25c, 50c, 80c, 95c, \$1.10 and \$1.60 each. Xmas Numbers of Pears, Black and White, Graphic, Gentlewoman, Lond on News, Sketch, etc., etc. Weldon's Ladies Journal Xmas No., with picture: "Lived Happy Ever After," and cut out patterns, etc., 15 cents. Xmas (Dec.) Numbers of Pall Mall, London, Posing-Ladies' Journal, Weldon's Children and others.

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This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down of vitality. It may be its cause for (1) nervous debility, (2) depression, (3) loss of energy, (4) loss of appetite, (5) loss of sleep, (6) loss of memory, (7) loss of power, (8) loss of interest, (9) loss of hope, (10) loss of faith, (11) loss of courage, (12) loss of confidence, (13) loss of self-respect, (14) loss of dignity, (15) loss of honor, (16) loss of respectability, (17) loss of influence, (18) loss of position, (19) loss of power, (20) loss of energy, (21) loss of vitality, (22) loss of strength, (23) loss of endurance, (24) loss of power, (25) loss of energy, (26) loss of vitality, (27) loss of strength, (28) loss of endurance, (29) loss of power, (30) loss of energy, (31) loss of vitality, (32) loss of strength, (33) loss of endurance, (34) loss of power, (35) loss of energy, (36) loss of vitality, (37) loss of strength, (38) loss of endurance, (39) loss of power, (40) loss of energy, (41) loss of vitality, (42) loss of strength, (43) loss of endurance, (44) loss of power, (45) loss 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