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IN THE TOILS; But Happiness Comes at Last.

CHAPTER XXI. HAPPINESS AT LAST.

"Do you mean to say!—great Heaven! yes, I see it now! And I never recognized you! No wonder," he added sadly, "when I failed to recognize her. But why were you down there? Did you know Adrienne at that time? What a mystery it is!"

"Intentions," he asked, puzzled and anxious. "Yes," said Katrine. "From her delirious ravings, and from what she murmured in her quieter moments this morning, I fear that the obstacle will be with her."

"Good morning," she said, coming over to Charlie and giving him her hand with an earnest, sympathizing smile.

"Good morning, Florence," he returned, in his usual way. "You are early, but we are late, though. Have you breakfasted?"

A Terrible Disclosure;

What Fools Men Are!

"It is Lord Combermere!" she said, as the old man came toward them. "I wonder if I said to him, 'My lord, I am very tired, and would rather rest, or go home, than dance with you much as I like you,' what he would say?"

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Heavy Fighting Continues On The Belgian Line

Givenchy the Storm Centre. Captured by the Huns and Retaken by British With 750 Enemy Prisoners. Deadlock Over Irish Affairs.

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES.

(Official.)—On the front north of LaBassee Canal fierce fighting continued during the night. Our troops are holding the line of the Rivers Lave and Lys, and are heavily engaged with the enemy at the River crossings at Estaires and Bac St. Maur. On the southern flank of the attack, Givenchy, into which the enemy at one time forced his way, was re-captured later by a successful counter attack by the 60th Division, which took 750 prisoners in this area.

STRUGGLE WAXES WARM.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Telegraphing from British headquarters in France this evening, Reuter's correspondent says: Throughout the day the struggle north of Bethune waxed and waned. The artillery duel developed southwards to the vicinity of Wytschate. It is clear the Germans are making a desperate effort to break through anywhere by shock tactics, which perchance discloses their weakness. During the two days of fighting the enemy pressed us back at certain places necessitating readjustments in our line. Elsewhere the enemy is flinging his main weight in an endeavor to destroy the fighting power of the British.

THE IRISH SITUATION.

(LONDON, April 10.) At the conclusion of Asquith's speech in the House of Commons yesterday, Joseph Devlin moved an adjournment and warned the Government that it was entering upon a course of madness if it endeavored to enforce conscription. Ireland, he said, never had been consulted on its willingness to pay this blood tax. If the Government would do justice to the Irish people it would give them the free government of a free people.

TO EXHAUST BRITISH ARMY.

(LONDON, April 10.) On the Messines front the evening attack to-day was repulsed, Major General F. B. Maurice, Chief Director of Military Operations at the War Office, announced this afternoon. The enemy has obtained no footing on the high grounds anywhere. In the morning attack the enemy entered the British front line between the Rivers Lys and Doube, said Major General Maurice. The attack extended from Armentieres to Messines. The German gains to-day, he said, in conjunction with the results of his attack have placed Armentieres in an awkward place. Armentieres, he said, is now a little more than ruins, and its loss will not be a vital matter. It is not lost yet and we hope it won't be, but it may be. The Germans captured a considerable part of Bloegstaert Wood. In the fighting yesterday the enemy advanced in the centre to a depth of five thousand, five hundred yards. It is quite certain we lost some guns. In an advance in such a depth considerable Portuguese artillery must have been lost and probably a number of prisoners. In the retirement of the French to the line of the Allette River two French battalions were cut off, and the Germans took about 2,000 prisoners. The General said: The withdrawal of the French was made on account of an awkward corner in the line. The latest fighting, he went on, shows that the enemy is merely carrying out another chapter in his effort to exhaust the British army. His first scheme was to cut off the British from the French, that failed, now he is attacking wherever he sees a favorable chance with the idea of bleeding us white if he can.

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Florizel Inquiry.

ADDRESS OF MR. DUNFIELD TO THE COURT, SUMMING UP THE EVIDENCE AND STATING THE CASE FOR THE CROWN.

(Continued from yesterday.) I now hand in a chart on which I have laid down in red the course which I am arguing that the ship must have followed. It is put forward only as a working hypothesis, not accepting the whole of the evidence as substantially true, which, as of us, I think, are disposed to do. It is clear that the ship lost a certain amount of speed, and I have distributed the loss over her course as the evidence seems to require most probable. It may be that she lost a little less speed by the ice, before midnight, than I have supposed, and a little more after midnight, the force of wind and sea against her. This would not make much difference to the result. It may be that she made somewhat less leeway than I have supposed between 10.30 and 11.30 in that case we should merely assume that she ran a little faster and faster to the W.S.W. in fact the operation of the bill. The Premier was referring to Ireland, the Nationalist Leader, Mr. "Irish Liberty" were at stake wouldn't hesitate to support that policy. I never challenged the Premier's war. I don't challenge it. Lloyd George began, "I don't want to cause trouble." "You will get plenty interrupted an Irish member.

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"Kind? Of me?" she repeated, just glancing up at him. "You know what I mean; releasing us from that terrible ball, and giving us the relief of this precious half hour." "If there was any kindness, it was mamma's," she said, carelessly. "It was she who invited you, you know." He smiled incredulously. "Let us say it was kind of her, then," he assented. "I have to thank you for your graciousness to my cousin; I may do that, I suppose?" "Have I been gracious?" she said, coloring faintly, but otherwise perfectly self-possessed and on the alert. "I suppose he can express his gratitude on his own behalf!" and she glanced across the room to where Lord Edgar stood, tall and stalwart, and altogether noble in face and figure and bearing. A cold, contemptuous smile flitted across his face. "I don't know. I am not sure that he can express anything. He is, as you see, a sort of wild man of the woods. A good fellow—oh, yes; but like the fashionable walking-sticks—unpolished." (To be Continued.)

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