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## Lady Wyvernes' Daughter.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Really, that is strange!" said Mrs. Godwin, with a smile. "Speak of—remember the old proverb. There are the Lynnes! over there, near the large arch, where that fine shrub grows. Is she not lovely? Why, see, Mrs. Cadwell, they are crossing this way—and he looks quite smiling and excited. Do you know them?"

"No," cried the three ladies, with something like a pang at the denial. "They are coming to us!" cried Mrs. Godwin, in great excitement. "What can it mean?"

Words are feeble to depict the surprise, the mingled exultation and mortification of the assembled party, when they saw Lord Lynne with a beaming face and excited manner, hasten to the companion and clasp her hand in his own, saying, as he did so, "Lady Florence, I cannot express my delight at seeing you. Lady Lynne and myself have searched Rome to find you."

"Lady Florence!" cried the Misses Cadwell and Mrs. Godwin in one breath and in one key, while Mrs. Cadwell sat too dismayed to speak.

Then a handsome lady, with an air of dignity, stepped forward, and clasping the young girl in her arms, kissed her warmly, uttering, in a sweet, musical voice, the kindest of greetings.

After that a younger lady, with a sweet, fair face and golden hair, whom Lord Lynne introduced as his sister, Miss Lynne, welcomed her just as kindly, while the lookers-on were petrified with amazement. The Lynnes—the best and most exclusive people in Rome—were positively in raptures at meeting with their companion—calling her Lady Florence, too! What could it mean? Like a flash of lightning the recollection of the magnificent dress ran through Maria's mind. What if, after all, she were mistaken, and the despised companion proved to be a "lady" instead of an adventuress! They heard every word of the dialogue.

"Where are you staying?" asked Lord Lynne.

"I am traveling companion to three ladies," answered Florence, with a smile. "We are staying in the Via—"



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that the Lynnes' friend, Lady Florence Wyverne, has visited you."

"Has been our companion, you mean," interrupted Maria.

"If you are wise, you will not allude to that," replied the woman of the world, "for people will know at once she was in Rome. If you have treated her kindly, she will repay you, and you will so gain a footing in the very best society. A more fortunate thing could not have happened."

Something like a pang of remorse went through the hearts of the Misses Cadwell as they remembered how they had treated their companion. What must she think of them after all they had said of her "clashes" and her "position"? Each red face became still more red as the remembrance of many such words flashed across them.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Lord and Lady Lynne had been nearly two weeks in Rome. Ines herself decided upon the place, as being at once beautiful, interesting, and quiet. It was, too, she thought, the last spot where Count Rinaldo would think of looking for them. Not one word had Lord Lynne said of their journey; no one knew where he had gone. At Paris he told Agatha he thought Rome would be the best place for Ines to rest in, and she acquiesced cheerfully in his decision. Quiet had a great charm for Agatha Lynne. The day before he started, Lord Lynne, who made constant inquiries about Lady Florence, heard that she had gone with some family as companion to Rome.

Ines and Agatha were as much interested in finding her as the young earl himself. As soon as Lady Lynne had somewhat recovered from the excessive weakness that prostrated her, they went out every day visiting the different places of interest in Rome, hoping to meet her, but day after day they were disappointed.

One morning Agatha suggested a visit to the Coliseum. She was longing to see it. They went, and were gazing in speechless admiration at the circle of shattered arches and corridors overgrown with shrubs and green grass, when Lady Lynne cried, "Phillip, look! there is a picture! Do you see that beautiful, sorrowful young girl leaning against those old stones? Is it had but my pencil. What a sketch that would make! I never saw a more exquisite face."

Lord Lynne looked, and then, to his wife's surprise, cried out, "Ines, that is Lady Florence Wyverne. I am truly thankful. Let us go over to her at once."

All that day they lavished upon the friendless, solitary girl the most loving care and attention. Not one word did she say to them of the unpleasantness of her present life. She spoke of the constant kindness of Mrs. Cadwell, and said but little of her daughters. They would not hear of any return to what they called her slavery. Lady Lynne had promised she should go back that evening; but she repented having said so, and was glad to hear her husband and sister strongly prohibit any such measure. A polite note was therefore written and dispatched to Mrs. Cadwell, who had not expected to see the late companion again.

(To be continued.)

Children's fall coats have a liking for plaids, and sponsor a decided fad.

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The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A \$8 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. The width at the foot is 3 1/2 yards.

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A SMART SUIT STYLE.



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English voile dresses have plaited tunics and heavily embroidered borders.

Sports scarfs of loosely handwoven wool in pastel shades are delightful.

A summer frock of black cotton crepe is embroidered all over in flat silk braid.

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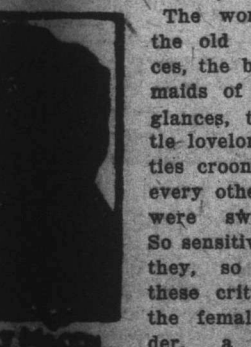
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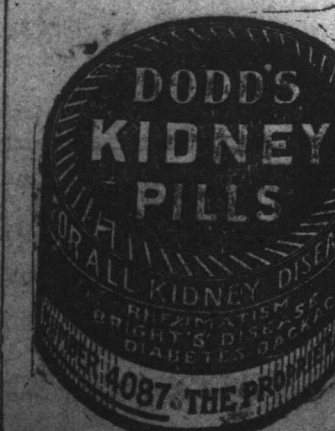
agor way of spooning would break them up and set them swooning. Oh, often I have grown sarcastic, and sprung comments harsh and drastic when reading tales of frail Amandas who swooned all over the verandah.

The damsel of the modern stories, though having all the charms and glories, have cut out swooning as a habit—the modern female is no rabbit. As she goes breeching through each chapter the smoke of stogies has enwrapped her; she borrows matches from the hero, and strikes them on a plaster Nero, and keeps her cigarettes a-going, from cherry pipe the smoke wreaths blowing. Beside the daphnor she lingers, with nicotine she stains her fingers; by

coffin-nails her breath is tainted—me, the good old girls who faint me, rather see a maiden swoon while I my wooden lyre am tuning than gaze upon a virgin smoking fox-trot crew around her joint.

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