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Lord Lockington

(Continued from page 17.)

And how was Edna to reconcile what she knew, that Lord Lockington was able to walk about the house at night, with what she had been told—with the statement, that is to say, that he was a helpless invalid?

When she had finished breakfast and rung the bell, Edna sat down to her piano and practiced hard for two hours. This brought her to eleven o'clock, and then, with a whole hour still at her disposal, she put on her second-best hat, wondering whether it was good enough even for a walk in the park, and went softly downstairs.

When she reached the hall she was at loss how to get out. There to be sure was the big front door, as she knew, behind the wooden screen which kept out the draught. But she did not dare to go out by that. She was wandering, in a helpless and timid fashion, across the desert of matting, when the consumptive-looking footman came out of a door and said:

"If you wish to walk in the park, miss, I can show you the way. It's by a door at the end of the passage by the library."

He led the way through a long, wide passage to the back of the house, and opened the door at the end for her.

In front she saw a stretch of grass, with a footpath across it, and flower borders on each side which now held little but a few rather poor chrysanthemums. The reason of the meagre show was plain; for this part of the garden was too much shut in by the wings of the house and by the tall hedge of evergreen which masked the entrance to the servants' quarters, to allow much sun to shine there.

Edna went forward, down a path which led to the right, and brought her, by means of a little gate in a wire fence, to the park itself.

Here she let her high spirits have full play; she ran, she sprang, she sang, she tried to come quite near to a deer, coaxing the animal with head on one side and outstretched hand; she basked in the autumn sunshine, and went to the river bank to watch the ships go by.

Lonely! Dull! Here? Never!

That was the thought in her mind as she looked at her watch, after a delightful ramble, and found that it was still only twenty minutes to twelve.

Instinctively she had kept to the river-side of the mansion, and had avoided that old wing where the invalid Viscount passed his secluded life. Now, however, she thought she would venture in another direction which was open to her, and explore the park in front of the house, that part through which she had driven on the previous evening in the darkness.

Here she was more discreet in her behaviour, walking instead of running, for she saw two or three men at work, trimming the trees and rolling the gravel, and she knew that she was now in sight of the windows of the house.

Before she had been on this side for more than a few minutes she heard footsteps running after her, and, turning saw a gardener coming towards her from the direction of the house. He was carrying a big key in one hand, and he saluted and at once addressed her, speaking with a strong Lancashire accent.

"Eh, miss, I've brought you a message from his Lordship. He told me to let you into the flower garden, and to say as you're welcome for to pluck what you like, and to go into any of the hothouses you like, and for to pluck what you like there, too. This way, miss."

Edna, although she recognized the kindness of this message, would much rather have been allowed to ramble about herself. However, there was no help for it, and she thanked the man, and followed him back to the old wing of the house, from which a fine old wall of red brick, lofty, well and handsomely buttressed, and with carefully trained ivy forming a glossy covering on this the outer side, stretched for some distance until it was lost in the spreading branches of a group of fine trees.

In the wall was a door half-hidden by the ivy, and painted dark green of the colour of the leaves. This the man opened, leading her into such a garden, full of flowers and fruit trees and vege-

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