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## Lord Cecil's Dilemma

—OR—  
The Picnic

### Woodall Forest

CHAPTER XLIII

And while this was going on, Ada was busy with what she had to tell Herbert Gardner. The writing covered many sheets of paper, and when it was finished she looked at Lady Hastings with a look that said she must go home that very day, it being her intention to post her letter on the way and take the nurse with her. She had promised to provide for the old woman until the real Lord Cecil was installed in his proper place, and the really Collins unmasked.

"But my dear, what will Sir Charles say? I do not understand you. You are too ill to travel," Lady Hastings said, pettily.

"Oh, no, I am not. Nurse will take care of me, and Sir Charles does not want her any longer. His man will look after him," was Ada's firm reply. "You have been very kind to me, Lady Hastings, and I shall never forget it."

"How coldly you talk! One would think that we were parting forever!"

"I am afraid that we are."

Mrs Craythorne could not help the bitterness that crept into her tones. "Have you quarreled with my son?" her ladyship asked, aghast.

"No, Sir Charles and I will never quarrel. We understand each other perfectly well."

"Your conduct is most distressing," Lady Hastings grumbled. "Why will you not make some explanation?"

"I leave that to Sir Charles. Do not press me further, I beg of you, dear friend."

"Why is it that I am always treated like a child?" was the fretful rejoinder.

"Her ladyship was offended, and she went away to find that Mr. Herbert Gardner was awaiting her in one of the reception-rooms.

Anything was a relief at that moment, and after greeting him, and answering his inquiries concerning Sir Charles, she began to pour out the story of her trials, not forgetting to

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enlarge upon the peculiar conduct of Miss Craythorne.

The young barrister listened patiently; he had listened many times before to the repetitions of Lady Hastings, and rarely interrupted her or appeared to be bored. He knew that she had suffered a great deal, and that her life had been a hard one, and his sympathy was always ready.

"I am really surprised by Miss Craythorne's actions, Lady Hastings," he said, at length, "but am glad that she has not yet left you, as I have a message for her."

"A message for Ada?"

"Ha! I forget to mention to you that I have been to Swinford for a few days, and met her mother and sister at Stanhope Towers. With your permission, Lady Hastings, I will see Miss Craythorne alone, or the matter may escape my memory until it is too late."

He unconsciously emphasized the word "alone," and Lady Hastings replied, stiffly:

"Certainly, Mr. Gardner. I will send word to Miss Craythorne that you are here."

"Thank you," returned Mr. Gardner. "I will see Sir Charles afterwards."

Her ladyship left the room, and the young barrister's face became very much puzzled.

"Something has happened," he thought. "I wonder what it can be? A lover's quarrel? Or—No, no; I do not think she would throw away what she has striven so hard to gain! It rather disarranges my line of action, though. Poor Hastings! How much has he to learn this day!"

He did not feel altogether comfortable, and began to wonder how he should speak to Miss Craythorne when she came in. The minutes passed, and he began to grow anxious. Surely, she would not refuse to see him!

He looked from the window, and the prospect seemed bleak and cold. Heavy snowflakes were beginning to fall, and there was a mournful note in the song of the wind.

He heard some one enter the room, and turned round to find Ada Craythorne facing him, her pale face set in stern, almost defiant lines.

He stepped toward her quickly, and held out his hand, saying:

"Miss Craythorne, be seated. You are ill!"

She pretended not to see his outstretched hand, and returned feebly:

"What is it you wish to see me about, Mr. Gardner? What have you to say to me?"

(To be continued.)

## LADY IRIS MISTAKE;

—or the—

## Hero of 'Surata'

CHAPTER III

"I was just saying, John," said Richard Barton to his son and heir, "that your sister must call upon Lady Fayne. John, it would set us right with the world if you married the Lady Iris Fayne."

"I will set the world right for myself, father," laughed the young man. "If I loved Lady Iris I would marry her; if not, no Lady Iris for me." And the millionaire sighed.

Lady Clyffarde was more than delighted with her young and beautiful neighbor while they were discussing the prospects of the coming season, the most famous beauties, the possible marriages, the county festivities, and other details, in which Lady Clyffarde took the greatest possible interest. Presently the sound of another arrival was heard.

"That must be my son Fulke," said her ladyship. "He promised to call for me on his way home. Do you remember him?"

"So slightly that I should not know him. We played together as children when he was at home for his holidays, but I do not know that we agreed very well."

"I hope you will agree better now," laughed Lady Clyffarde. "I am like all other mothers; I think my son is the one perfect man. Here he is; you can judge for yourself."

The proud young beauty turned her head with careless grace as Sir Fulke entered the room. He looked at her with some curiosity, for her loveliness and grace had been warmly extolled

by his mother. He was accustomed to see young ladies somewhat moved by his visits, to see the color deepen in fair young faces and bright eyes sparkle; but the earnestness of this girl's exquisite face was not in the least disturbed, and there was no sign of delight. Lady Iris bowed with quiet grace and dignity. Sir Fulke held out his hand and Lady Clyffarde was on the point of introducing him when he said—

"There is no need, mother. I am quite sure that my old play fellow has not forgotten me. Have you, Lady Iris?"

"I am afraid I must say 'Yes,' Sir Fulke. I certainly should not have known you."

"I think I should have known you, although you have grown so tall. You were quite a child when I saw you last."

Then he sat down by her side. As a rule, he found all the young ladies he knew ready, and even perhaps a little anxious to entertain him; they would devote their time to him, and use little arts of fascination. This young beauty did none of these things she did not even glance toward him, but gave the greatest part of her attention to his mother—a proceeding which greatly astonished him. It was hardly possible he thought, that she could so completely overlook all his attractions. A further glance at the mirror revealed to him that he had never looked better. His hair was parted to a nicety, the fair mustache dropped elegantly; there was nothing whatever amiss with his appearance. He was Sir Fulke Clyffarde of Clyde Hall; yet to this young beauty he was evidently a person of no consideration. This would not do; he must win her attention at once. He was not accustomed to neglect or indifference; the spoiled child of society could not endure it.

How beautiful she was! Violet Blackwell could never be called a belle now. He looked at the queenly head, at the white throat, the slender figure, round which the white dress fell in such graceful folds, the well-shaped hands, and he owned to himself that in all his life he had seen no one half so lovely as this young girl.

"Half the eligible men in London will be at her feet on the first day she makes her appearance," he said to himself; and then he bethought him of his mother's wish that he should marry Lady Iris.

He had laughed in a half contemptuous manner when Lady Clyffarde had first proposed it. He had devoutly believed that there would be no great difficulty in the matter. He had the greatest respect for all ladies, but at the same time he did not think there was one who would refuse him.

(to be continued.)

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The joys of trout are not for them. The music of the salmon reel will never know. The beauty of the berry patch, the red of the partridge berry, the blue of the whort berry and the satisfaction of the well filled basket are not for them.


Even the beauty of our Newfoundland scenery, the glory of the Topsail sunset will leave them cold. But let us forget them and let us make for the old Southside Hill, now carpeted with the green and red of the partridge berry, or out to Topsail, or up to Mansfield River, or let us make for the old "Cow Path" leading to beautiful Holyrood (and along the said "Cow Path" the whorts never grew thicker than they do this year) and let us "boil the kettle", and I bet you it will be a good "cup of tea", unless your grocer has done you dirty altogether. For the secret of it is, you steep the tea as soon as the kettle boils, and any old tea will taste pretty good, I'll bet you.

But it is just as well to take the best tea with you, it doesn't cost much more. The last time we were out we had a splendid tea and it only cost us 65c. lb. It had a sort of artistic name—"Mount View". We bought it at Henry Blair's. They had another good tea there at 50c. per pound, but the clerk said "the best is the best", and we believe him.

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