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Lady Marjorie's Love

"You did!" She gasped, half choking with rage and mortification, feeling that this was the crowning misery and indignity of all this horrible affair. "You—you followed me?" she said. "You —you dogged me? You followed me from home—you followed me here?"

"I did. I saw you in the station, and had barely tie to catch the train. But for some man I know seeing me in the station here and keeping me I should have stopped you before you took the cab. Coming along my idiot of a cabman got his wheel locked with somebody's broubham, so I should have been here as soon as you were." He had spoken rapidly, and now he he made his first movement in advancing to her. "You must come away with me," he said quietly; "you must let me take you home at once."

"Take me!" Marjorie drew back, her eyes blazing defiantly at the face she could barely see, for the room was whirling, again, and his voice sounded far away. "How—how dare you say that to me? How dare you follow me What right have you to do it—what right have you to—to follow me as if I were a thief?"

"A man is always right to protect a woman, Lady Marjorie, though it should be from herself."

She was unable to answer; giddiness and sickness overcame her; she reeled. He caught her as she swayed and seated her gently in the chair.

"You must come away with me," he said again, in the same tone of quiet authority. "I don't ask any questions—I heard something of the dispute there was this morning, and I think I pretty well understand." His tone grew tender as he withdrew the arm whose support she had been too weak to repulse; she was looking at him now with piteous, terrified eyes and a face snow white. "You have done a very foolish thing, my poor little birl, but if you come back with me quietly and we manage well no one need know. As for Mr. Bligh, I'll say for him that I don't think he was scoundrel enough to entice you here, and that I don't suppose he will be cur enough to speak of it in the future."

"He—he did not know I was coming," Marjorie gasped faintly; resistance had sunk dead within her; only misery and helplessness were left. Loftus had been cruel, cold, brutal, almost coarseffi he did not want her, and he was angry, cold, brutal, almost coarse; he did not want her, and he was ankry, but still this wild folly of hers,—oh, what madness it seemed now!—had not been his fault. "I—I did not think! I was so miserable and they drove me mad! I came away—I——" Her voice sank away with a moan.

"Yes, yes—I see—I understand! Don't speak of it now—don't think of it. Only trust me and let me take you away."

He made a movement to raise her. Marjorie, dazed, bewildered, half stupefied, perhaps would have struggled against it, perhaps would have yielded; she was hardly capable of knowing what she did. But in the action Barrington stopped turning quickly towards the folding doors. They opened and Loftus came out.

Half the length of the large room was between the two men, Marjorie, staggering weakly to her feet unassisted, holding by the chair back for support, saw nothing of the rage and contempt which flashed across the face at her side. But the change in her cousin's she did see, and looked with blank wonder at the startled, pale amazement, which came upon it at the instant of the meeting of their eyes. For the astonishment there was was reason, but not for the fear. Curely it was fear? Why should he draw back like a coward, shrinking from this man he had never seen? The questions darted lightning like through the girl's bewildered head as her gaze went from one to the other. Loftus let the door slip from his hand; it clashed behind him, but did not shut. He advanced a step; his raised hand might have been meant to ward off a menaced blow; Marjorie saw that he had forgotten her entirely.

"What brings you here "

The words wehe hoarsely jerked out; they would have been savage but for his tremor. Not choosing to observe if he saw it, which he did not seem to do, Barrington stepped back to Marjorie's side. He had controlled himself. He was contemptuously stern.

"I am here to escort Lady Marjorie Wynne back to her home," he said. "That is my business, Mr. Bligh."

"You are here for that "

"I am here for that."

"You came because you knew she was here?"

"What else should bring me here?" "I neither know you nor desire to know you. I came to protect the poor child from the consequences of her own innocent folly. I know you have behaved like a coward and a scoundrel to her—I don't mind telling that! I followed her from Castle Marling, and am going to take her back to it. You know me it seems—so much the better. If you ask by what right I take her(do so out of her presence, and I'll satisfy you, but neither here nor now!"

He had spoken fiercely in the other's ear, too low for Marjorie to catch the rapidly-uttered words. Now he moved back to her side again and took her hand. Loftus, leaning upon a table, white-faced, blank-eyed, said no word and made no movement in opposition. He looked bewildered, half stunned; the shock given him by the other's appearance was a shock he had not yet rallied from. Through the folding doors, slightly ajar, whispering voices were murmurously audible. The dinner guests, abruptly dismissed by their host, had not yet dispersed.

(To be Continued.)

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How Hudson Marchbank, After Suffering for Five Years, Found Quick Relief and Permanent Cure in the Greatest of Canadian Remedies.

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One Way to Rise

By RUTH CAMERON

THERE are some things which one can take from one's neighbor without robbing him, and yet thereby make one's self the richer.

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"Only I didn't say anything to them about it," he explained. "I studied it out for myself. From the time I was a cub I made it my business to study the man ahead of me until I found out the qualities that boosted him along, and then to do what I could to copy these qualities. My first city editor wasn't an all-around newspaper man, but he was a wizard at managing men. He didn't know it, but I elected him my professor of psychology and studied under him for six months.

"Another editor that I worked under later was no good at handling men, but he had that sixth sense that all good newspaper men must have—the news sense—to the 'nth degree. I made him my professor in the art of recognizing news, and his job was eventually offered to me because I had his good quality plus the other man's ability to handle men.

"Every successful man has one or more qualities that have put him where he is. Any young man who will study his employer to find out how he got to the top, instead of envying him, has a good chance of getting to the top himself if he has any brains."

I think I would make this man's statement even broader. Not only every successful man, but every man or woman has some admirable quality, some peculiar ability. As we pass through life, each of us in the different relations existence—home, business, society, school, etc.—comes into close contact with a great many people. Let's remember that each of these is capable of teaching us something if we will only be humble and wise enough to learn it.

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