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Tale of Mystery

CHAPTER II. THE COUNT DE MONTALT (Continued.)

'I want no sympathy, Dora,' she said, quickly. 'It was a lucky escape. This mean hound threw in my face what I had told him, and declared that, as he was now a public man, it must separate us. But he still loved me, he said, and declared that his fortune was at my disposal if you can guess what he said. My blood is hot now as I think of it. You can guess, too, the answer I made. But that is not the worst, nor anything like the worse. The coward went to the woman in whose house I was governess, and telling her what I had told him in all honourable confidence got me dismissed at a moment's notice, thrown on to the streets to shift for myself, in order as he thought, I might be compelled through want to submit to his vile proposals.'

Her companion drew in a quick breath of pain.

'That is man, dear,' said Dessie, bitterly. 'And that is why I urge you to trust no man till you have tested him.'

Mrs. Markham got up from her stool, and put her arms round the girl. She was full of pity for her friend, but she saw no connection between that man's scoundrelism and her own lover. The thought was absurd.

'Poor Dessie! What an experience and what an escape,' she said. 'But my Godefroi would never act like that.'

Dessie smiled in disappointment, and the smile had not died out of her face and eyes when her companion kissed her again, and they bade each other good night.

Dessie went to her room filled with fear lest her friend's infatuation and impulsiveness should end in trouble;

and before she fell asleep she resolved on one step—to speak openly to the man who called himself the Count de Montalt, and let him see that she knew his true character.

The opportunity came a little sooner than she intended. Her plan, as she thought it out during the night, was to tell Tom something of what she knew, and then with him to face the Count together. But events hurried her forward.

The next day Mrs. Markham was not very well, and did not get up to breakfast. The Count called early and Dessie went down to see him. As she left the room Mrs. Markham said with a smile that it would lead the two to a better understanding if they saw something of each other alone. There was much more truth in this than she anticipated.

Dessie had been willing, for her friend's sake, to play a part the night before and meet the Count on terms of apparent friendship; but it was a different thing when the two were alone, and after she had determined on a course of complete frankness.

She had thought out carefully the line that should be taken. She wished to spare her friend in every possible way. The blow to her heart would not be less than that to her self-respect in the knowledge that she had been duped by such a man. But it was essential that the revelation of the scoundrel's true character should be complete, or the little widow's weakness and infatuation might allow of his continuing to exercise great influence upon her.

Dessie's heart beat a little faster than usual, as she went down the broad staircase to the morning room, into which the visitor had been shown; but outwardly she was calm enough and apparently self-possessed. To test her steadiness she paused outside

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

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the room, and held up her hand to see if it trembled at all. It did a little.

'I might be a child going to be slapped,' she thought.

The Count was standing in the deep bay window, looking out on the square garden, congratulating himself upon the size and magnificence of the house and the wealth of the owner which it evidenced; but he turned quickly when he heard the door open, and Dessie saw the look of pleasure, which he had put on to greet Dora, change to one of surprise and inquiry.

He came hurrying towards her with the same overacted politeness which had impressed her so unfavourable on the previous evening.

She had to deal the first blow. Now that they were alone, no consideration on earth could make her touch his hand.

He came toward her with it extended, his face expressing a sort of smiling anxiety as to the cause of Mrs. Markham's absence.

'I trust dear Mrs. Markham in well—as well as I hope you are, Miss Merriam. Pray tell me.' Then with a quiet change of voice and manner, added, 'You did not see my hand, I think, Miss Merriam,—excuse me,' and he held it out in front of her, and looked straight into her face.

She returned his look quite resolute ly, and with a motion of the hand toward a chair, she replied—

'Mrs. Markham has nothing more serious the matter with her than a slight headache. You need have no anxiety on her account whatever. She rather wished me, indeed, to come and see you alone, thinking that perhaps we should get to understand one another better if we were alone. I think so too,' she added, after a pause for emphasis, eyeing him steadily.

'My dear Miss Merriam, I am more than charmed,' he answered, effusively. 'My dear Dora's friends must be my friends—or they could not be hers, of course.' He made his meaning clear with a glance.

'Naturally,' assented the girl. 'I quite understand that.' 'But I do not think I quite understand the position,' he answered. 'Pardon me if I ask you to explain it to me a little more clearly. I have heard so much of you—and all in your praise. I came to London expecting and hoping to find you, if on your way good as you had been described, yet still the best possible of friends for my Dora, and, if I may say so, for myself. I came here last night; I had the infinite honour of an introduction to you. We had a pleasant dinner, I quiet evening, an hour of friendly companionship. We parted in the best vein of friendship, apparently. I arranged to call early this morning. I call. I do not see my Dora, my future wife; but instead, you receive me; and when I offer you my hand, hoping the relations of last evening are to continue, you will not take it; and instead, you say you have come down to have an understanding. Is it a surprise that I ask myself what does this mean? What is it? Who is this charming young lady that meets me? What is it she wishes?'

He paused, threw his hands and shoulders up, and assumed a look of greatly injured innocence.

Dessie had been thinking quickly while he spoke, and now paused a moment before replying. When she answered it was with a clear, crisp emphasis that made every word tell: 'The meaning is this. I want to know why you have imposed on my friend as the Count de Montalt, when in fact you are Rolande Lesnard, the murderer of your uncle, old Paul Duvivier.'

The man sprang to his feet in astonishment and obvious terror. His face went white, and for a full minute he was speechless, staring at the girl like a man out of his senses. Then he sat down again, and strove to regain his self-possession. It was a long fight, and when at length he managed to gasp out—

'It is a lie, Mon Dieu! a tremendous, villainous, awful lie!' his voice had lost all the ring of strength and power that had seemed to suggest to him so much force and power.

And during the whole time, Dessie remained looking calmly and steadily at him, watching him without saying a word.

CHAPTER IV. A BRIBE.

The success of Dessie's stroke lay in its suddenness. At a moment when the man was congratulating himself on his extraordinary good fortune in having won the love of a rich woman

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who trusted him so absolutely she did not think it worth while to make the slightest inquiry about him, the girl had stepped in to break down everything.

His rage and chagrin added to his confusion, and it was a long time before he could recover himself sufficiently to think connectedly over the position.

He had often had this friend of Dora's in his thoughts; and gauging her by his own standards, he had calculated that she would probably turn out to be no more than a harpy, who might resent the rich woman passing out of her hands into his own. He had guessed that he would in all probability be able to buy over this opposition at a price; and had always looked forward to having to do something of the kind.

But this belief was only a faint one now, as he looked into the resolute little face of his accuser, whose eyes were fixed on him with an expression of such sturdy resolution that he felt he could have strangled her.

How could she have got her knowledge of him?

There was not a detective in London who would have recognized him in that character; scarcely one in all England; and yet this weak chit of a girl had known him at a glance. More than that, she had been shrewd enough to use her knowledge dexterously enough to outwit him and cause him to behave like a nervous fool. He had thus made contradiction more than difficult; yet it was his only course.

(To be continued.)

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Ayles, Miss Lizzie, Anderson, S. J.	Eagan, Mrs. Catherine, Cornwall Avenue	LeMessurier, Mrs. Alex., care General P. Office	Ridout, Miss Mary, Circular Road
Aitken, Miss Lillie, Associated Mail Dealers, Blackwood Building	Billiot, S. G.	Martin, Miss Alice, Queen's Road	Rogers, Mrs. Roland, Alandale Road
Axford, Phillip, Freeman, card	Bannister, Miss Patience, Hospital, Forest Road	Marshall, Wm., Flower Hill	Roscoe, Thomas, late Cobalt, Ont.
Barnes, Mrs. E., retd.	Basha, S., late Birchy Cove	Martin, Gus., card	Rose, W. D., West End
Berry, Patrick, grocer	Bright, Wm. J., care G. P. O.	Marshall, Mrs., card	Ryan, Anthony, Plymouth Road
Bishop, R., care G. P. O.	Brown, Patrick, Gower Street	Meade, Miss Louisa, P. O. Box 233	Smallpage, C., care Gen'l P. Office
Butt, George, Forest Rd.	Butt, Mrs. M. A., Duggan Street	Moore, Miss Annie, Bambrick or Barron St.	Sharpe, Miss Annie, Stewart, Mrs. D. J.
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Crane, Roland, care Post Office	Carter, Capt. Alex., Duggan Street	Murphy & Doyle, retd.	Skiffington, John, or family Sainsbury, Samuel, late Grand Falls
Carter, Edwin, Duggan Street	Carey, James, Duckworth Street	McDonald, H., card	Skiffington, John, or family Sainsbury, Samuel, late Grand Falls
Cameron, John, Plumber	Carew, A., Mullock St.	McMillan, A. H., care Gen'l Delivery	Squires, Mrs. George, Squires, John S., Squires, B. H.
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Cullen, Michael, St. John's	Chatman, Miss Sarah, late New York	McNeill, Miss P., card, Pope Street	Tilly, Miss L. M., card
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Dooley, Miss Josephine, card, Cochrane St.	Dolan, Mrs. Joseph, LeMarchant Road	McNeill, Peter, Blackmarsh Road	Walsh, Miss H., Military Rd.
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