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**Love & Conqueror**  
—OR—  
**WEDDED AT LAST**

CHAPTER XXIX.

Their pleasure in it now was as great as if they had never dwelt on it before. Lucie contemplated it with a feeling of delight mixed with despair at her inability to reproduce such beauty. Ada, stretched beside her, with her head on her sister's lap, looked at it dreamily, letting its loveliness soothe her with a sense of peace and rest; and Bessie stood behind, pausing in her occupation of preparing tea, at Lucie's earnestly-spoken question, to let her glance rest upon it too.

"Do you think it looks more lovely than usual, Lulu?" she asked saucily, after a minute's silent admiration.

"It always has a fresh loveliness for me," Lucie answered, smiling. "And I believe you enjoy it just as much as Ada or myself."

"Of course I think it is much jollier living at Easton than in a poky old town," Bessie said jauntily. "But I don't go in for artistic tastes like you and Ada. For instance, the prospect of 'bliss' is a much pleasanter one to me than that prospect," she added merrily, jerking her chin toward the golden-shadowed sea.

"Bliss!" said Ada, sitting up eagerly and looking round Lucie's camp-stool toward her younger sister's preparations for tea. "Do you mean to say that we are to have 'bliss' for tea?"

Bessie nodded emphatically. "I do," she said.

"My eternal gratitude is yours," Ada rejoined, with a sigh of contempt, for the delicacy, composed of clefted cream and jam and cake, which Bessie in her childish days had called "bliss," because it was better than happiness, was a favorite dish of hers.

"What a blissful sight!" remarked Bessie demurely, intent upon trying to induce the little teatime upon the spirit-lamp to stand securely on its somewhat unsteady base.

"Bessie"—Ada sat up again, and looked at her sister with solemnly reproving eyes—"did I hear aright, or did my ears deceive me?"

"It was a very bad pun, Ada," said Lucie merrily, "so we will ignore it."

"There is one thing certain," Ada declared, settling herself comfortably once more—"if Dr. Johnson were still in existence and had chanced to pass this way, Mr. Easton's third daughter would not be alive at this present moment."

"Thank goodness he is not!" laughed Bessie. "We get enough of him in the dictionary. Hurrah! It is boiling at last! Ada, the supreme moment is approaching!"

"Something or someone else is approaching too," Ada said, laughing. "What a bore! Who can it be? Look Lucie—you are not near-sighted, as I am."

Lucie turned her head and looked for a moment steadily at a solitary

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Mrs. L. Dittmar, 719 E. 14th St., New York City, writes: "I caught a cold. I used one bottle of your Radway's Ready Relief with wonderful results. I have since found it gives a charm for sore throat. I used it with great benefit for several ailments my children have had, and recommend it to my friends."

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figure coming toward them across the beach, for the girls had encamped in the shadow of the cliff among some bowlders of rock which were a favorite resort. The sunshine did not touch the strip of shingle over which the solitary graceful woman's figure was advancing, and to Lucie's gentle eyes it seemed a very desolate and lonely one.

"I think it must be one of the grandees who have taken the 'Pack of Cards' for the summer months," said Bessie, looking also. "What a nuisance! I dislike languid fine ladies above all things."

"Having had so much experience," Ada put in slyly.

"I've read of them," said Bessie contemptuously—"fainting if they cut their fingers, and going into hysterics if they see a spider! Ever more said Lady Eastwell was horrid."

"I don't think our mother said that, Bessie," opposed Lucy gently, not removing her eyes from the slowly advancing figure, which she was watching with an intent gaze.

"Well, I am sure she did not like her manner," amended Bessie carelessly, "nor Mrs. Beaudesert."

"This is neither Mrs. Beaudesert nor Lady Eastwell," said Lucie, a little tender plying tone coming into her voice. "I think it is Lady Glynn."

"Lady Glynn!" Ada started up eagerly. "Is it, do you think? I do not think she is strong enough to walk so far. You know it was partly for her health that they came down here."

"It is she nevertheless," said Lucie quietly; and, as the slim, graceful figure came nearer with its slow languid step, Miss Grey went forward to meet it, forgetting entirely that Lady Glynn was one of the "great ladies" who had come to enjoy the Easton sea-breezes, in her tender pity for the pallor and weariness of the lovely face which she had seen once or twice at church and one in the vicarage drawing room, when Shirley had come on foot in her simple cambric dress, too delicately minded to exhibit her wealth before the poor clergyman's family, to call on the vicar's wife.

Shirley's face brightened suddenly and swiftly as her eyes met Lucie's she had liked what little she had seen of the Greys so much that it gave her unfeigned pleasure to meet the girls

"Have you not walked a little to-day, Lady Glynn?" Lucie said gently. "It was not very prudent."

"The air was so pleasant and the afternoon so lovely that they tempted me," returned Lady Glynn smiling. "Besides, your fresh sea-breezes have done me a world of good, Miss Grey. But I fear," she added, with a glance at Bessie's preparations, "that I am intruding upon you."

"Oh, no—oh, no!" Ada said quickly, "coming forward shyly. "We shall be so glad! We are going to have tea and—"

"Tea here? What a delightful idea!" said Shirley, as she held out her hand to Bessie, who stood a little apart, shy and blushing. "This is another of your sister's, Miss Grey? What lucky girls you are! I never had a sister."

"This is Bessie," said Lucie.

"I have seen her at church marshaling a demure little party of school-children," Shirley remarked, smiling. "Miss Bessie, I am very tired and thirsty. Will you bestow a cup of your tea on me?"

And then she sat down on one of the bowlders watching with gentle smiling eyes Bessie's primitive arrangements and looking so lovely in her delicate gray dress that Bessie declared afterward that she could have devoured her, "hat, dress, French potts, and all."

It was a very pleasant little tea-party under the shadow of the cliff, with the sea glittering in the distance, for the tide was low and the sun wrapping it in a golden haze.

The teapot was a black one and its lid was minus a handle, and the cups were nursery mugs with grotesque pictures and rhymes upon them, and the bowlders did not make very comfortable seats; but the tea itself was strong and fragrant, the clotted cream an excellent substitute for milk, and Lady Glynn crowned Bessie's satisfaction by declaring that "bliss" was delicious and well merited the name she had given it. Then, when tea was over it was quaint and pretty to see Bessie's pink fingers dipping the mugs into the little pools of sea-water which the receding tide had left between the bowlders, and to hear her merry laughter echoing in the quiet solitude of the rocks and cliffs; and Shirley, sitting on one great flat bowlder, leaned her pretty head against a larger one, which served as a support, and felt the calm of the place and hour stealing over her.

The vicar's daughters were very pleasant companions; they were well read, and although their education had been conducted on rather unorthodox principles, it had been far more thorough than one obtained during a long sojourn at a fashionable boarding-school. They were, moreover, thoroughly unaffected, and Shirley had had too few acquaintances in her brilliant fashionable career not to appreciate these new ones very highly, and to find much pleasure in their pleasant, kindly chitchat.

Before long even Bessie had entirely forgotten that Shirley was a great lady far above them in rank and position; she looked so sweet and gentle, and was so pleasant and thoughtful, and so interested in their home duties and occupations; and entered so thoroughly into Lucie's wish to travel and see lovely scenery and Ada's desire for change and variety, that they soon felt at home with her.

"You could hardly have lovelier scenery than this," she told them, gazing over the sea with a dreamy far-away look in her beautiful sad eyes. "I often think it is a pity to rush abroad when there is so much beauty at home."

"You have been a great deal abroad, Lady Glynn?"

"Yes, all my girlhood was spent abroad," she answered, in the low voice, with its pathetic little thrill which Lucie thought so sweet. "I have a very sorrowful memory connected with the first night I spent in England. My dear mother died just at daybreak."

Lucie and Ada looked at her sympathetically, and Lucie's mouth trembled a little. What should they do if their mother were taken?

"Indeed, almost all my happy memories are connected with sunny France," she went on, with a little wistful smile; "and it will always be the dearest country in the world to me."

"Do you know Scotland, Lady Glynn?"

"I have been there."

"The Highlands are lovely, are they not?" said Ada, not seeing the yearning pain which deepened in the sweet eyes.

"Yes."

"Do you like Scotland, Lady Glynn?"

"No."

The tone was very calm and quiet; but something indefinable, and yet which all three girls felt, prevented any further questioning there was a little silence.

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The evening was drawing on; but the season was summer in all its beauty and warmth, so that there was no chilliness in the air to cause any discomfort. Lucie, however, gently forced Shirley to submit to be wrapped in a soft scarlet knitted shawl which they had brought, and Lady Glynn smiled and thanked her slyly; and, when Lucie sat down by her side, she took the girl's hand and held it between her little fingers—such frail, slender, almost shadowy fingers seemed as Lucie's firm hand closed over them caressingly.

"We want only some music to make this perfect," Shirley said slyly.

"Ada will sing us something," responded Lucie, smiling. "She is our nightingale, Lady Glynn. I should like you to hear her."

"I should like to hear her very much," Shirley said, in her pleasant kindly tones. "Please give me the pleasure, Miss Ada."

Ada flushed a little as she thought of singing before so critical an auditor as Lady Glynn would probably be; but she said smiling, that the little she could do was not worth asking for twice, and she began to sing in a voice clear and sweet as a silver bell, and so true that its lack of cultivation was not noticeable. The rich notes rose, sounding clearly in the soft summer twilight, and reaching the ears of a tall man in a tweed traveling-suit, who was coming swiftly and lightly down the cliff path, and who paused to listen, looking far away out to sea, as he stood midway between the sea and cliff brow, in a position which appeared perilous enough.

(To be Continued.)

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A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance—an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that all you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

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"Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this, amongst other reasons, that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is, perhaps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience with the electric light.—Dr. Jameson B. Hurry.

He would merely add that no member who had experience of their meeting room under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had taken place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation had been installed.—Dr. Reginald Duffield, before the Society of Medical Officers of Health.

"I have in my mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days, was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort, sit through an hour's lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' dinner; but which, with the march of civilization, had its illumination changed from gas to electricity, the latter been employed, with all the latest refinements to effect the lighting under the best conditions, with the result that any large gathering within its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Lewes, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.—Nov. 14.

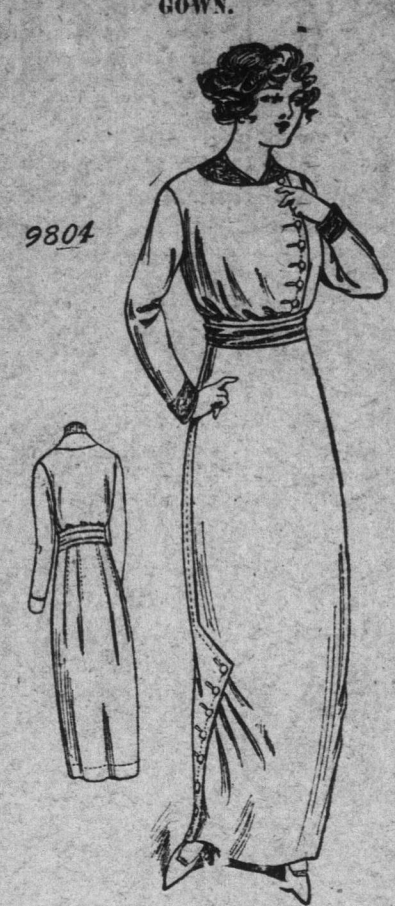
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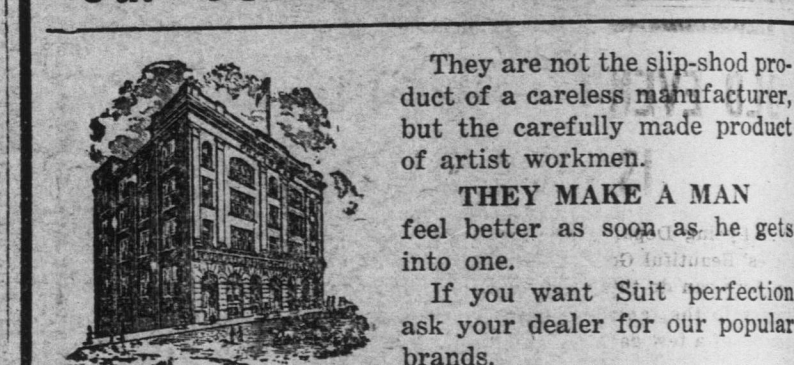
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