

For Her Sake

The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"You will not answer, Diana," he said, sorrowfully-"you will not say what it was that changed you in a few hours from a bright, loving girl to a cold, proud, heartless woman? You you love me. You have rejected me yet I know that you love me. I swear it-you love me, Diana. You are going to marry Lord Clanronald, but you love me." There was a growing exultation in his face; his eyes shone brightly; there was a ring of triumph in his voice. "You may say what you will, Diana; but you dare not look into my eyes and say it is not true. You love me, you love me; and love is im-

She could not look at him and deny it; her eyes dropped and rested on the dead leaves.

"I use my knowledge against you, just to me, Diana, I would have died rather than tell you what I saw."

"What did you see?" she asked, im-

periously. "I will tell you. I saw you take a glove of mine from the library-table, take up the glove. Oh, darling, how I wished that I could have taken you in Ah, such sweet, warm kisses to waste upon a glove! You wept over it. Such bright, sweet tears to fall upon a you utter words too sweet to be wast- I love you-I admit it; you say that

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healthful.

She answered not a word. "You spoke of me!" he went on pas-

ionately. "Do you know what you did vesterday? You kissed an envelope on which my name was written. Diana, I have not played the spy upon you-I have not watched you; but I have seen you give, quite unconsciously, a thousand signs of deep-rooted love for

Diana had grown very pale, and a ook of startled fear came into her eyes. He looked so exultant, so tri-

not go from you until I know the truth. I ask you before Heaven, you

from her in spite of herself. In a low. hoarse voice she answered him:

"I do not deny it; I love you." He made one quick step toward her but she repulsed him with a gesture

of disdain. Lisle," she said. "Although I have admitted that I love you, know also that

know also that I would rather d'e than

ed on empty air. You said, 'Oh, my I encouraged you, I admit it; but

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clear myself by telling you that I thoughtfully at her, "you are to marry 46 0 0 0 0 0 0 have a reason, known only to myself. and that that reason is as inexorable

"And from that sentence there no appeal, Diana?" "None whatever," she answered,

hoarse with anguish. "Oh, Heaven, how can you ask? I suffer so deeply that I wish-" She paused abruptly.

"Have you no pity for yourself, Diana?" he asked gently.

"No. none," was the reply-"none for myself or for you."

"Is it fair to me, just to me, to treat me in this manner?" he asked. "No," answered Diana, with terriole frankness; "it is unfair, unjust; but I will have it so."

"I wish I knew how to plead with you, how to save you from yourself," he said; and she replied:

"You cannot. An angel from heaven could not save me. I am bent up-

"My dear, it cannot be otherwise if you persist in this unloving marriage. Oh, Diana, think, pause, hesitate! By your own confession you are going to marry one man while you love another. Nothing-forgive me-could be

"I know it." she said. "And, oh, Diana, you will repent it sorely-you will repent it with burnng tears! You will live to see the day when you will cry out, 'Would to Heaven that had died ere I made this fatal plunge!' Oh, Diana, so young, so heautiful so beloved, pause before you do this deed! My dear, do you cally. love? It is always hate and untold mis-

me away, but do not marry him!" "I must," she said, between her clinched teeth.

"There can be ro 'must,' " he said; "Therefore,' she rejoined, "I must

ecome his wife." "Think of the life before you -you row, that it would be better, far bet- you love him?" ter, for you to die than marry this

"I know it," she replied, in of hopeless despair.

And then Sir Lisle knew that it was iseless to endeavor to turn Diana

one happy moment away from yau, but | On, Diana, take warning! Pride brings its own punishment, and the punishment of yours, so blind and so willful, will be great. You will have to win and clothe it in humility. 'Blessed are

> She held out her hands with a gesture of impatience.

have them from you. You do not love

"Say no more, Sir Lisle; it is all in

"I see it," he replied, sadly. "I speak

"If it were a thousand times worse." said Diana, slowly, "I should embrace

And then Sir Lisle, his heart bowe down with grief, left her.

CHAPTER XXXIX. "I thought I had better tell you my self, Royal," said Diana, in a

that had lost its old ring.

"Yes," she said wearily; "all the arrangements are completed. He wished to have the wedding at Christmas; but I have persuaded him to wait until

"May?" repeated Sir Royal. "May marriages are proverbially unlucky." "The more suitable to me," she replied, with the ghost of her old sunny

news I ever heard in my life," said Sir Royal; "I can hardly credit it. Lord Claurenald is good-looking enough-I suppose most people would call him handsome-but somehow I do not like him, Diana."

"I am sorry to hear you say that." she returned, with quivering lips. He looked at her again, gravely,

"Lord Clanronald is the last man on earth I should have thought would have any power to attract you, Diana," he said.

The heiress made no reply to this last remark. She had been recklessly frank with Sir Lisle; but she could not tell this faithful friend and counhittoriv ashamed of it than when Sir Royal expressed his honest opinion of

Diana had driven over in her little carriage to see Sir Royal: he had asked her several times, but she had hitherto shrunk from the interview.

"I do not like him." he continued. "His character impressed me far from favorably. Oh, Diana, how blind love

"Love?" she repeated half mechani-

"Is there nothing in the fact that he has chosen me?" asked Diana, with a forced smile.

"I am not surprised at that, I do

curl of your lip when you spoke to him. Is not what I say true, Diana?" "It is true," she replied reluctantly

my dear; I could do so two years ago. Diana, I could read all that was passing in your heart; now their depths are troubled, and the heart is no long-

"Do not say that, Royal," she plead

"Oh, Royal, have I not come express ly to tell you this important news my

(To be continued.)

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of any drug is bad anyway. So the cry is constantly going up from the constipated, "What can we do?" It will be in-

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THE STRIKE SITUATION.

CHICAGO, Ills., Nov. 7. were announced to-day, the sixth day of the miners strike. In some than during the war, but the general situation showed little change. While the production in West Virginia and Colorado was reported to be increas ing since yesterday. There was n noticeable change in the ranks of fou hundred and twenty-five thousand striking miners.

SHIPPING AFFECTED.

There are two hundred and ten ports for fuel. Shipping officials we unable to say what course was one to vessels of other nationalities which may be unable to clear, although ther is a possibility that some of these wi also be able to reach Halifax.

BOLSHEVIK SUCCESSES.

troops after suffering beavy losse but that des forces in the region Gatchina and Luga were completely cut off by the Bolshevik cavalry.

RATIFICATION HANDED TO CON-FERENCE

The Austrian Delegation has handod to the Peace Conference a ratifica tion document of the treaty of Germain.

KING OF HUNGARY.

A wireless message received here from Vienna reports that Archduke Otto is about to be proclaimed King o

WILL NOT DISCUSS PEACE.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 7. Finland does not intend to discupeace with the Bolsheviki and will not be officially represented at Dorpat Conference the Associated Press is in-

DISASTROUS FIRE IN ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7. At least three persons lost their lives and nearly a score were injured several seriously in a fire at the Wil son Hotel here early this morning. Scores of men and women were rescued by firemen. One of the dead was a woman who leaped to the street before the firemen arrived. It is feared more bodies may be found in the

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