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Maddolena's Story
AND
The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER IX.

Although Trixie Mayne was gazing at him intently, it was with a steadfast gravity that never softened into a smile. Had she blushed or started away, he might have felt amused and flattered at the interest she was evincing in him; but she did neither; and though, as his eyes looked full of tears, something there fascinated and held him captive, it was not because her glances wooed his admiration. She might have been a beautiful picture, so unconscious did she appear of the glow kindling on his cheek as he stood there, looking up at the fair vision that had burst upon his sight.

"My chicken, what are you doing?" exclaimed the baroness, rebukingly.

At the sound of her voice, Sir Charles Ormsby moved on, and Beatrice drew back to find that Bessie Mordant had followed her, and, unseen herself, had been peering over her shoulder at the young man.

Again Trixie's fingers clutched her own slender throat, and her orbs flashed lightning at the intruder; but their patroness was at hand, and together they followed her to the salle a manger; together they meekly listened to her strictness on the impropriety of young girls being seen on the staircase of a public hotel. But when she left them, they sat apart, uneasy and distrustful. From henceforth their friendship would be but in name, for both were bolder with some secret that they feared either to divulge or to have wrested from them.

Yet this estrangement affected them differently. Bessie Mordant would have been content to be left alone—to be assured that no effect would be made to discover what she sought to hide; but the more excitable Trixie was as eager to learn her friend's mystery as to conceal her own. The pleasure they had once felt in their intimacy was over, and Charles Ormsby—although he knew it not—was the cause.

CHAPTER X.

Lent was over; the carnival was commencing, and the English, who affect to despise the childish mirth and masquerading of their Italian neighbors, had crowded into Rome either to witness or assist in it. Among them came an agreeable, middle-aged couple—distant relatives of Madam Caspares—who had not outlived their

feelings toward each other had changed, and by tacit agreement they accepted Madam von Wernick's civilities alternately; an arrangement that certainly tended to keep in good humor their patroness. The movements of the baroness were always as erratic as her mind, and whenever some new whim absorbed her, they became more so than ever; but she could appreciate the conviction that one or other of their fair young faces would appear to greet her when she did return home, and that she should have an attentive if not very interested auditor to her rhapsodies and descriptions of what she had heard and seen. So madam's maidens enjoyed a good many pleasant rides and rambles that spring, without putting her to either inconvenience or expense; and the kind-hearted Von Wernicks had the gratification of knowing that they had given inexpressible pleasure to two very lovely and—but for their friendless young creatures.

All the Roman world of fashion had been on the qui vive for some weeks to get invitations for a masked ball, with which a certain principessa intended to inaugurate her share in the annual festivities. It was to be given at her lovely villa just beyond the gates, and was to be on a scale of magnificence seldom seen. Already there was a talk of the novel manner in which the gardens were to be illuminated; of the brilliant display of fireworks, to direct which an English pyrotechnist had been secured; of the elegance as well as bizarre of the costumes in which the principessa's guests proposed to appear.

Bessie and Trixie had often listened to such gossiping details as they presided at Madam von Wernick's tiny tea table, but if either of them ever formed a wish that they could behold the gay scene, it was without the slightest expectation that it would be realized; for the principessa was of the haute noblesse, and so exclusive, that although her guests would be numerous, it was well known that many had angled for cards in vain. It was even reported that one Scotch peeress, with half a dozen marriageable daughters, had packed up and started for Nice sooner than she forced to avow that all her efforts had failed to obtain her the much-craved invitation.

It was therefore with a look in which astonishment was blended with gratification that Trixie, calling on Madam von Wernick one morning on her way home from the professor of languages, whose class she attended—heard her merry greeting.

"Little madcap, thou hast arrived just in time to save me the trouble of sending for thee. My good husband will have none of this masquerading, he declares; and so thou must be my companion to the ball. The truth is that he had resolved to go in the character of your English King Charles the First, and I laughed, too, and confessed that I had reason for my mirth. Poor Fritz! he is the best of men, although he is no longer slim and interestingly pale. And so, my love, he will spend the evening with some friends from Memel, and thou shalt take his place."

"And personate Charles the First, and look stern and interesting in a velvet suit and wig?" asked Trixie, demurely, though her heart was fluttering with joy.

"Absurd one! the tailor has already found a customer for the king's wardrobe, and thou and I will go to my milliner's, and choose for you a domino. Fritz himself shall call upon the baroness, and ask her to spare thee to me until to-morrow evening; thou wilt need a few hours' rest after the ball. Art thou content that it should be so, little one?"

Trixie threw her arms around the neck of the stout, rosy-little German woman, and declared herself delighted.

"It will be a peep into fairyland; and I shall enjoy it all the more because I shall myself move about unnoticed, untroubled by any fear that I shall be recognized as an awkward stranger."

"Awkward no one would call you," said madam, nodding at her pleasantly; "but you are right in preferring to encounter the crowd so disguised that you may feel at your ease, and preserve your incognito as long as you are inclined. But do you amuse yourself with these flowers while I finish my toilet, for if we would secure our dresses we have no time to lose."

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What Belgium Remembers

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Let I should forget, I took some pains to look up the records. No fewer than 160,000 Belgians were carried away to forced labor in Germany. Many died; and 33,000 returned with their health permanently undermined. One hundred and sixty thousand in a population of some 3,000,000 gives 2 per cent. of active centres of resentment, without reckoning the various resentment of relatives and friends. Add 22,700 Belgians shot by the Germans or dead in German jails and 75,000 whose houses were destroyed. Alongside these totals, the 40,000 who were killed in war or died of wounds and the 36,000 wounded seem of secondary importance. What is more natural than that the survivors of the deportees and their families should feel little compassion for the Germans of the Ruhr, or should think and say that Germany is getting only a fraction of what she deserves?

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Dictators and Democracy

The Italian Premier is troubled by charges which are certainly well founded, that he has overthrown constitutional government. He now announces that he wants to prove that his regime can function within the Italian Constitution. In the outgoing Chamber of Deputies, with but 88 Fascist members of more than 500, he panned through whatever he wished by the use of threats and strong arm demonstrations throughout the country. Among the constitutional reform which promises to give him two-thirds of the seats in the incoming parliament—Boston Globe.

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By EDGAR A. GUEST

AT THE FIRESIDE.

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Two Killed Tobogganing

TOBOGGAN TRAVELLING AT HIGH SPEED LEFT THE SHOOL.

SARANAC, MICH. (N.Y.), Jan. 1.—Nate Shelly, President of the Shelly Tool Company, of Saranac Lake, was instantly killed, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Shelly, died an hour later of injuries received yesterday when a toboggan on which they were coasting left the chute at tremendous speed and overturned. Alice, 16, Mrs. Shelly's daughter, suffered from shock, but was only slightly injured. The toboggan slide descends a 30-foot embankment to the ice of the lake.

The Shelly toboggan travelling at great speed dashed down the chute, struck the ice of the lake, bounded from the chute and overturned. The passengers were thrown in a heap. Shelly's neck was broken and doctors say he died instantly. Mrs. Shelly, injured internally, was given first aid treatment by doctors in the party but died in the camp lodge an hour later.

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A coat of black kasha trimmed with ermine has a small square cape hanging from the shoulders.

Light fur edges the pelted apron front of a frock of apple-green chiffon with a short, pleated cape in back. The saucy ruffles on the skirt of a white tulle dance frock end at a surprising distance from the floor. A fluted high chiffon and lace runs round the hem and up one side of the skirt of a draped frock of black. The dress gown is very apt to adopt the new décolletage which shows the front and daintily in the back.

Balls of imitation ermine and Hudson seal are used in a black pattern on a scarf of black crepe.

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