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Lady Marjorie's Love

Marjorie's pale cheeks flushed up
hot and red; the naughty little gesture
with which she threw back her head
was one which had become very fa-
miliar to Gerard Barrington. Tom
Jocelyn had been intimately acquaint-
ed with it ever since she was fourteen.
It will be time enough for him to do
that when I ask him for either,
Fenella. At present I have not done
so."

"No? I confess that I admire your
patience my dear. What I think of
your judgment is another matter. So
Mr. Bligh is coming down at last?
And at what time?"

"He says he will be here to lunch-
con."

"Ah. And he remains, of course?"

"No. He says he shall drive over
to Wynneborough and catch the ex-
press from there. He has business."

"Indeed. For a man who does no-
thing whatever, he is certainly exces-
sively occupied. And so beyond that
there is nothing in the letter at all?"

"Nothing. There was no need for
more as he is coming. He dislikes
writing long letters and I don't care
for reading them. I thought I had
better tell you Fenella, or I should
not have interrupted you. Pray ex-
cuse me."

She walked out of the room with
her cheeks still hot and her head still
high. The Countess, looking after her
shrugged her shoulders and smiled—
a smile of half disdainful compassion.

"There are none so blind as those
who won't see." She exemplifies the
proverb, the foolish little creature.
If she did not take so absurdly ro-
mantic a view of life, she would sur-
ely see what his conduct means. As
it is I positively believe she has not
the faintest idea that her loss of for-
tune and everything else can make
the slightest alteration in her exist-
ence—the engagement that never
never have been entered into or even
thought of had she been what she is
now—penitent." She stopped, mus-
ing and frowning, as she did not often
care to create that smooth white fore-
head of hers. In her cold way she
was sorry for her stepdaughter, and
she was almost worked into a good
honest rage with Loftus Bligh.

"I shall take the matter into my
own hands," she said aloud, decisively.
"Little simpleton as she is, she
shall not play with her. I will speak
to him myself."

She meant it and for Fenella Mar-
lingford to mean a thing usually
meant that that thing was as good as
done. But the plans of the most re-
solute go a-gley occasionally, and
this particular plan of the Countess's
did so. As she sat still at her account
book a letter was brought to her—
a letter from the Vicarage. Reading it
and changing countenance and col-
or as she did so, she rose and went
out into the hall.

"Marjorie, are you there?"

Marjorie was there, in the broad,
cushioned window seat, ornamented
square window that was paneled
with dragons and griffins in stained
glass, most of them grotesquely and
ferociously vicious. Sometimes with
her book or work, quite as often do-
ing nothing—for it must be confessed
that she was sometimes a very idle
little creature—she could remain
there for hours.

He was beside her now, sitting erect
with cocked ears, moving his sleek
head up and down in affectionate and
placid appreciation of the caressing
little hand that absently patted and
stroked it—so absently that at the
sudden sound of her stepmother's
clear voice the girl looked around
with a start.

"Yes, Fenella. Do you want me?
Oh, what is it?"

She rose as she spoke, almost
alarmed, for it was not usual to see
the Countess with a face so agitated
and pale. Instinctively her eyes went
to the letter. Lady Marlingford,
touching it with her other hand, com-
posed herself and spoke.

"I trust it is not so very bad," she
said. "Mrs. Somerset has one of her
terrible attacks again and has sent
for me. I must go at once."

"Oh, of course you must, Fenella."
Marjorie was all sympathy; she liked
gentle Mrs. Somerset, the Vicar's wife
who was supposed to have made quite
a terrible descent in the world when
she married the Vicar. She and the
Countess had been friends as girls,
and if Lady Marlingford really cared
warmly for any one at all it was for
her. Often when there occurred one
of the terrible attacks of pain from
which she suffered—attacks for which
the heart was responsible—her lady-
ship would be sent for, and never fail-
ing to go readily. "Poor Mrs. Somer-
set—I am so sorry. Shall I order the
pony carriage for you?"

"Yes, do so." The Countess, turn-
ing towards the staircase, stopped.
"It is impossible for me to say when
I shall be back, but it is nearly sure
to be rather late. You will tell Mr.
Bligh, Marjorie, that I especially re-

quest that he will remain to see me."

"Remain?" Marjorie opened re-
monstratory eyes. "Why, Fenella, you
know I told you that he meant to
catch the afternoon express from
Wynneborough. It goes at four
o'clock."

"He must lose the express. Be-
good enough, my dear, to do as I tell
you. I desire that he will remain to
see me."

She spoke in her most imperious
tones and swept up the stairs in her
most magnificent manner. Marjorie
gave a little shrug and a laugh and
put her cheek down upon Jack's head.

"What does she tell us that for,
I wonder, old boy? We won't try to
make him stay if he doesn't mean to,
will we? No, that we won't."

The carriage was ordered and came
round; The Countess descended and
drove off in it; Marjorie went sanna-
h back to the window and curled
herself up in the corner of the seat
again, Jack jumping to his former
post. A piece of the drive was visible
from here, and at any moment Loftus
might appear. The lower sash was
raised, and as she leaned, the breeze
that was stirring among the flower
beds outside flowed in over and stirred
the soft feathery tangles of her
brown hair. It fanned a little color
into her cheeks too, but still she only
looked but a sad, and solitary little
figure against that dark heavy look-
ing background as she sat and waited
—far too patiently—for her lord.

Some one who appeared presently,
and who was not Loftus, thought so
—Mr. Barrington. She was so absor-
bed in her musings that she would not
have been aware of his presence had
he not halted and spoken her name
good morning, Lady Marjorie.

"Oh, Mr. Barrington—good morn-
ing." She rose herself with a little
flutter and gave him her hand. Since
that talk in the shadow of the old
banners which had been almost con-
fidential she had nearly always done
so—he seemed to expect it.

"I really did not see you," at the low-
est computation you were a hundred
miles away. I ought to apologise for
disturbing you, but seeing you here,
I could not resist stopping to ask
if your headache is better?"

"Very much better, thanks. Keep-
ing quiet always cures it. What a
lovely morning isn't it?"

"Glorious—far too lovely for you
to be indoors. May I suggest that
you will drive the headache even far-
ther off than it is at present if you
come out in the air."

"I dare say, but I am not going out
this morning. The wind is so high,
brusque by themselves, and because
she thought so and was not at the
moment in a snubbing humor, she
added more.

"I really can't go out," she said. "I
am expecting a visitor."

"I see. I understand. How entirely
he understood Marjorie had no con-
ception, and she saw the quick change
in his face without in the least com-
prehending it. Had he read the letter
that announced his coming he would
not have known better than he did
that she was waiting for Loftus
Bligh. "Can't have time to do
anything for you at Upton Wat-
ers," he asked.

"Nothing, thanks. You are going
there again?"

"I must. I am in a muddle about
old Parkin's lease—can't make top
or tail of it. I must get Petherick to
help me out."

"He will understand, I think." Mar-
jorie's tone was a little cold; she was
not sure that she liked hearing her
favorite Mr. Petherick alluded to in
that unceremonious fashion. Certain-
ly the dismissed and incompetent
clerk could never have thought of
doing it. But then Barrington, and
ceremony always did somehow seem
as assunder as the Poles. She would
liked to have called him rude, ill-bred
but she had never been able to feel
that he was either. She decided not
to resent this style of mentioning Mr.
Petherick; more, she even designed to
continue the conversation. "You seem
to find that the estate gives you a
great deal to do, Mr. Barrington?"

"You are right. I do not think I
ever worked so hard in my life."

Marjorie opened her eyes involun-
tarily; she struck even her inexperience-
ary little twist of her mouth. Glad-
ing things more easily than the exceed-
ingly easy fashion in which he took
them at Castle Marling he must be
the most enviable servant to whom
employer ever paid wages. Something
of this was expressed in her mouth.
Glancing up she saw a hinted laugh in
his eyes and smiled.

"Oh, you are joking," she said.

"Indeed I am not. It is a serious
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"That you—what?" she asked.

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