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LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER
— OR —
THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER V.

"I must, or Esther will come in search of me," Dora whispered, her face crimsoning under his ardent gaze. "My dear little love," he said, softly and tenderly, "I will go, but not for long. I will find Lord Morden; I will solve the secret of his unhappiness, and the mystery that surrounds Captain Deene. As for Marlowe, I shall take a delight in kicking him before long!"

He kissed her a dozen times, and she no longer attempted to evade his caresses. She felt that he was all in the world to her. She had been alarmed by his passion at first, but now she responded with a fervor that astonished herself.

"Good-by, my darling," he said, again and again. "I will not delay one moment, and your face will ever be before me. If anything happens, you have my address—my father's address, and he will be glad to receive you."

"I will remember what you say, Edmund!"

How sweetly the name lingered on her lips! Does any woman who truly loves ever forget the first time she uttered the name of the man she loved?

There was a sweet, lingering embrace, and then Locksley turned and was hidden by the thick trees. With his kisses still warm upon her cheek—his impassioned words in her ears, Dora stood for a few moments, bewildered and frightened. It had all been so sudden that it seemed unreal; this world of happiness was too beautiful to be true.

Dare she face Esther? Would not those keen eyes detect the change in her? Would she not read the joy that must shine in every feature?

She was still clutching the scrap of paper that her lover had given to her, and now she smoothed it out, and read:

EDMUND LOCKSLEY,
Care Norman Locksley,

The Cedars,
Streatham, London, W.

Then she carefully folded it, and was about to put it into a place of safety, when there was a quick step behind her, and a man's burly figure burst into the summer-house.

It was Mr. Richard Marlowe!

CHAPTER VI.

Viscount Melville was very much surprised that evening when Locksley returned to the Queen's Hotel two hours earlier than he had promised, and not only that, he started his friend by inquiring if it were possible to get back to the city that night!

Melville informed him that it was quite possible, but that they would not reach Streatham until nearly midnight.

"Why this sudden haste, my dear fellow? You have quite upset my di-

rection. What has come over you lately?"

"I will tell you all in good time," smiled Locksley.

"What did the captain think of the news you took him?" asked the viscount, a little curiously.

"Was rather surprised to hear that Lord Morden was living," replied Edmund, evasively. "But he will not be satisfied until I have actually seen his lordship, and I have promised to obtain an introduction, and be convinced that he is really in the flesh."

"What arrant nonsense," said the viscount, contemptuously. "Has the old captain lost his reason? For all that you know to the contrary, Lord Morden may be exploring the Nile, or—er—the North Pole in a balloon!"

"I don't think so," Locksley replied, seriously; "and as I have promised to find him, and bear to him a message of vital importance to more persons than one, if necessary I will engage the best detective talent that money will buy."

Melville knocked an ornament off the mantelpiece, for the sole purpose of stooping to hide his face.

"A copy of the Madonna in plaster of Paris," he grumbled, ruefully. "There goes four shillings and sixpence! Ah! News of vital importance to Lord Morden! My dear fellow, you interest me. Perhaps I may be permitted to share in the secret?"

"Not at present, Melville, not at present. You will pardon me, old friend, but this is a matter which has been confided strictly to me. If you can assist me to find Lord Morden, or direct me to any person likely to know anything of his movements, I shall be your eternal debtor. If not, I shall lay the case in the hands of an expert detective to-morrow. You have already told me that you saw him a year ago—in Paris. I do not think that it will be very difficult to trace him, unless he is travelling incog."

They left Broadstairs next morning by an early train, and proceeded direct to Streatham, where the elder Locksley lived in retirement in a handsome mansion called "The Cedars."

Viscount Melville had taken the precaution to telegraph their movements to Mr. Norman Locksley, and a carriage awaited them at Streatham station.

The viscount appeared to be ill at ease, but Locksley was too much occupied with his own thoughts to notice this, and resolved, after meeting his father, to commence his inquiries concerning Lord Morden, for his dear lord's sake.

When the carriage reached "The Cedars," he noticed, for the first time, what a gloomy, prisonlike place it was. The grounds were surrounded by a somber-looking redbrick wall fully ten feet high, and the top was spiked to keep out intruders.

His father was standing in the doorway, a tall man, with silvery hair and beard, whose stern face was marked with lines of care.

He promptly came forward when Edmund alighted, and took his son by the hand.

"I am glad to see you back, my boy," he said, simply. "We parted in anger, and both were equally to blame. Melville wrote about some adventure of yours. If anything had happened to you it would have killed me!"

Edmund grasped his father's hand warmly, and vowed that he would never offend him again.

"Melville has also mentioned," continued Mr. Locksley, "that you have at last decided to settle matters between yourself and Lady Clare. She and Sir George are still here."

Edmund flushed guiltily, and mentally consigned Melville to Hong Kong, or some equally distant place, for not minding his own business. Here were fresh complications!

He began to stammer some reply, when Lady Clare Moncrieff and her father put in an appearance, so that it was impossible to make any explanation then.

While Melville and Sir George Moncrieff were talking together, Locksley greeted Lady Clare, and, much against his will, was compelled to lightly kiss the ruddy cheek she turned toward him. It seemed almost sacrilegious to touch any other woman but Dora with his lips now!

"You are looking well, Edmund," observed Lady Clare. "But I cannot say the same for the viscount."

"It would be superfluous to tell you that you are looking handsomer than ever, Clare," replied Locksley.

He followed his valet indoors, and went to his apartments to remove the travel stains from his clothing, and to think how he should approach Lady Clare after lunch. The sooner it was over the better for all concerned.

At the table there was little said. Melville complained of being tired, and Locksley's father was too preoccupied for speech, for he had heard from the viscount the story of his son's acquaintance with Captain Deene.

The meal over, Sir George Moncrieff decided to attend to some business in the city. He knew that his daughter and young Locksley wished to be alone. He also knew that the elder Locksley and Melville had something of importance to discuss, and did not wish to be in the way of either.

In a little while, therefore, Edmund found himself alone with Lady Clare, and never remembered feeling so unhappy in his life before.

"Clare," he began, "I am afraid that there is some misunderstanding concerning my intentions toward you."

"My dear Edmund, you startle me," replied Lady Clare. "You received my letter, of course?"

"Yes."

"And in reply told Melville that matters should be settled between us without further delay?"

"I did," groaned Locksley.

"How troubled you look!" laughed Lady Clare. "One would think I were an ogre!"

She drew up her splendid figure, and displayed two rows of teeth perfect in shape and of dazzling whiteness.

"Clare," went on Locksley, desperately, "you do not understand."

"No, my dear Edmund, I confess that I do not."

"There have never been any professions of love between us."

"Love! What nonsense are you talking? Only moonstruck boys and girls talk of love. We esteem each other, and shall make excellent partners in life, Edmund. We have known each other from childhood almost, and you must not forget the pleasure that the match will give our parents. It is a most desirable one in every way."

Lady Clare glanced at him, with radiant eyes, and flirted her fan.

"I cannot think as you do, Clare," said Locksley. "Indeed, the match can never take place!"

"Edmund!"

Lady Clare gave a little shriek.

"Do you mean to say that you deliberately discard me—that you would dare to insult me in this way?"

(To be continued.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26.—Gene Tunney, United States lightweight champion, rested to-day after strenuous training for his bout here to-morrow with Harry Greb, middleweight champion. Tunney feared he might overstrain. Greb continued his training.



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TALCUM POWDER
After your bath always use
Mavis Talcum Powder.
On hot days it will keep you
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Paris New York

**Gland Treatment
is Hit by British**

Medical Council Says It Falls to Find Any Beneficial Results.

London.—The return of youth and rejuvenation of mankind by means of the Steinhach and Voronoff gland treatment is but a dream, according to the British Medical Research Council. The Council does not actually use these words, or specifically refer to the Steinhach, Voronoff methods, but in its annual report, referred to a series of exhaustive experiments along these lines, the council says:

"No constant beneficial influence upon tuberculosis, nor upon the mental or muscular weakness found in the senile was observed."

The studies and experiments which were carried out by Britain's leading physicians and scientists at five principal hospitals and infirmaries, were undertaken to test "numerous recorded observations" suggesting a beneficial influence of extracts of the glands in the treatment of old age and of some infectious diseases, especially tuberculosis.

Even if the dream of perpetual youth is not realized, the council's report contains good news and quotes valuable discoveries for combatting sickness. The researchers state that the apparent interchangeability of light and of vitamin action is opening new chapters alike in theoretical physiology and in preventing, medicine which are of the first interest and importance.

"All these studies, still in active progress, have given new hopes, of which some are already realized, of the widespread diminution of diseases and of a great future improvement in the health, stature and beauty of the people of this country," says the report.

An interesting account is given of experiments which showed that olive oil exposed to sunlight until bleached killed tubercle bacilli more speedily than olive oil which had not been so exposed. These experiments are continuing.

**RICHARD HUDNUT
THREE FLOWERS
TALCUM**

Your skin's delicate
Three Flowers odor
presented in a Talcum
Powder free of Chlorine
and Dandruff
Factors.

GREB AND WILSON.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 25.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, to-day signed for a ten-round fight with Johnny Wilson, former champion, at Douglas, on April 17th, his manager announced to-day. Greb's title will not be at stake, as the men will box at catchweights.

**NERVES AND
FAINTING SPELLS**

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girls were born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties, and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills. So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to the medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me." Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGARGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound reported 16 out of 100 received beneficial results. C

**The Prospects of the
Jap-Russian Treaty**

TOKYO, March 20.—(C.P.)—Japan is expected to reap a commercial harvest as a result of the Japanese-Russian trade treaty that has recently been negotiated. A survey of economic conditions by experts shows that when normal times return, Japan will benefit enormously because of the vast undeveloped natural resources of Russia, and that at the same time Russia also will profit much in the development of her raw materials and the general growth of her industries with the aid of Japanese capital and expert labor.

Japan will gain from Russia fishing rights, forest privileges, rice growing industries, shipping, oil and fax industries, while Russia will be able to supply her markets with Japanese cotton and silk textiles, chemicals, machinery and take advantage of the other's shipping facilities.

That the fishing industries along Siberia's coast will witness rapid development is the belief of business men of both countries. Practically all of the East Siberian forestry rights will be in the hands of the Japanese when detailed agreements on industrial concessions are drawn up.

Although the Soviet government protects its textile industry by creating a trust, the cost of production is still high, and if Japanese cotton and silk goods can be placed in the Siberian markets, both countries will be able to benefit.

What Soviet Russia lacks most today is adequate shipping facilities. Most of her exports are carried by foreign ships, and in this respect Japan can come to the aid of the Russians by offering the services of her large merchant fleet.

On the heels of the signing of the commercial treaty, the launching of a huge Japanese business corporation for the exploitation of the lumber resources of Siberia, to be backed by some of the most powerful interests in Japan, has been announced. The company will operate under the name of the Russian Forestry Society.

Japanese interests also intend to develop the oil resources of Siberia and Saghalien, to which exclusive rights are now held.

Sugar or Molasses

A gallon of Molasses which retails for about 90 cents to one dollar, contains from 6 to 7 pounds of Sugar, and at one dollar per gallon, the sugar content costs over 12 cents per pound; therefore molasses as a sweetening agent is more expensive than sugar.

A good quality of soft sugar will be found much better and cheaper than molasses for use in cakes, puddings, sweet bread, etc. Twelve ounces of soft sugar equals one pint of molasses. It must be borne in mind that all soft sugars are not equally good. One of the best is Lantic Brown Sugar. This excellent sugar is sold out of bulk at 8 cents per pound, and at this price it equals molasses at about 50 cents per gallon.

If you like coffee try it this way:—Use a tablespoon measure of any high grade coffee to each cup of water, bring to boiling point, then strain (use same quantities in your percolator.) Your coffee liquor is now ready to use. Now take a half cup of the coffee liquor fill up with hot milk, sweeten with Lantic Brown Sugar and drink a beverage fit for the gods.

Lantic Brown Sugar dissolved in hot water makes a delicious syrup for pan cakes, puddings, etc. It is wholesome and tasty. Children like it on bread.

Don't forget, sugar is a real food. Lantic Brown Sugar is practically good molasses refined and solidified, the water and impurities are removed in refining.—mar10,th,th

**Light in the
Fruit Garden**

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 11.—(C.P.)—Farmers of the Fraser valley who feel the call of the bright light have only to go to their poultry houses to be dazzled with lights as bright as those of the Great White Way itself. But, while days un-naturally lengthened by electricity have generally come to be accepted as an effective method of speeding up production in the egg plants, the announced intention of one grower of small fruit in the Burquitlam district to install a lighting system in his patches has stirred up much discussion.

With six rows of raspberry canes flooded with light, this progressive grower contends, the berry pickers will be enabled to gather the ripe fruit during the cool nights in those few weeks at the height of the season when the hot days are all too short in which to "pick clean" the bushes of their fast-ripening crop.

Scuffers at the innovation maintain that the pickers will spend the great part of their time awaiting mosquitoes and the other insects which would be attracted by the glow. Another problem is that of finding the extra pickers who would be required. This type of labor is always difficult to secure during the comparatively short picking season, and it is anticipated that, with the eight hour day being enforced under the recently enacted provincial statute, this commodity

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Cigarette
Positively none better.**
Imperial Tobacco Co.
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In Dust-Proof
Fly-Proof Packages**

Comes Direct from the Refinery to Your Table unsoiled by contact with anything unclean.

Your Doctor will tell you that dust and flies are disease carriers.

If therefore you want to safeguard your health from disease, always buy

**LANTIC SUGAR
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Lantic Granulated Sugar in 2 pound packages and in 5 pound packages.
Lantic Icing Sugar in 1 pound packages.
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**Radway's
Pills**

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Regulate the Liver and Digestive Organs. The safest and best medicine in the world for disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constiveness, Indigestion, Bilioussness, Piles.

CONSTIPATION
and Derangements of the Internal viscera. PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS.

25c. a box. All druggists, or by mail, RADWAY & CO., 208 Centre Street, New York.

Have in your pantry a dower shelf for the broc-a-brac or vases when not in use.

INDISPENSABLE

We receive letters every week from people who find Minard's Indispensable.

Capt. Geo. W. Dolbow, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "While in British Columbia I used your Liniment, but I cannot get it here. As there is to my knowledge no other liniment on the market like Minard's I would appreciate it if you will advise me how I can get another supply, for I do not want to be without Minard's."

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Please note that we have moved to our New Offices, situate adjoining Retail Store, Bowring's Cove.

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Good Coal.**

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Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram

**"I was Greatly Distressed
With Pains in the Back"**

Mr. Alfred McNeill, Chapel Rock, Alta., writes:

"During the winter of 1920-21, I was greatly distressed with pains in my back and felt tired and depressed most of the time. Particularly during the night I was troubled with frequent urination, some nights having to rise almost every hour. I tried several different treatments without success, until finally I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they relieved my condition before I had finished the first box. I am feeling better this summer than I have for years, and although in my 67th year, can work all day without any undue fatigue."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
25 cts. a box of 25 pills, Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

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