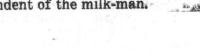




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Lord Cecil's Dilemma

The Picnic

Woodall Forest

CHAPTER XXXII.

The letter that Ada Craythorne had been so careful to post with her own hands was addressed to her mother, Lady Craythorne, and ran as follows: November 28.

Dearest Mamma-I cannot come home so soon as you suggest, but will not stay longer than December 5. Lady Hastings declares that she cannot spare me, and it is only by representing that I have most import ant engagements to fulfill that she consents to part with me even then. I am having a most enjoyable time of it, because there are plenty of nice people here who drop in every day to drink tea and chat. In the morning we either drive or ride, and I have een of great use to Sir Charles in delping him to plan his cottage im-

there is but one element of doubt and discord-the existence or not of the wretched creature who calls herself Sir Charles' wife. Lady Hastings has man should suddenly appear to spoil so horrid that Sir Charles will at once move for a divorce! I suppose the Howards will soon be at the Abbey again with Lord Cecil in their train? Funny to leave England while the oppressively warm. weather was glorious, and return in the cold and fog. Your affectionate daughter,

that letter, among other things, long softly.

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rest. How forcibly she was reminded of one portion of it! She had fervently wishes for Sir Charles' wife to appear. She had hoped that she would be a horrid creature in every dress myself." been answered, and to-morrow she would see if the woman was pretty or repulsive. She could only remember that she had a pair of sparkling black low. There was no one there, and eves. Then her thoughts took a pleasanter turn. She had brought the young baronet to a partial confession -he had confessed that he could hardly do without her and she felt that he would have taken her in his threats, and trembled with rear while arms but for one thing.

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"He has cared for me since the first day we met," she thought, with a thrill me for Lady Gladys Howard it was only the knowledge of his unhappy position that took him from my side. It caused me agony then; it is joy to

was sitting in the glow of a cherry fire. The stillness of death seemed to be everywhere, only broken by the time after Christmas—and heavy breathing of her maid, who was asleep in the next room.

Unconsciously, Miss Craythorne beone construction while. Lady mastings has told me everything, you know, and at came drowsy, and was gradually falling into a sleepy dream, when she our pleasures. For my part, I wish she would—and hope that she will be window. She steeted up to she bered that she had opened the window a little way, because the room was

another footfall and the noise of cracking twigs. Whoever the person Miss Craythorne sat thinking of might be, he made no effort to step

BOYRIL

It might be Sir Charles, but she and never heard that he was fond of strolling about at midnight. This thought was quickly dispelled by the sound of an oath, and, peering cautously below, she recognized the burly form of the man she had met in the lane, and he reeled about as though intoxicated, finally falling with a thud to the earth, and, after muttering a variety of threats, fell asleep.

For two hours or more Ada listen ed to his stentorious breathing. She dared not lie down, lest he had come to de some harm to Sir Charles. It was evident that he had spent a portion of the five pounds the woman had given to him, and that drink had magnified the wrongs under which he was

She gently closed her window, and waited, with every sense alert, but he slept on steadily, and she knew no more until wakened by her maid just s daylight was breaking.

"How stupid of me to go to sleep here!" she said, "Have you been up very long, Annette?"

"About an hour, miss." "You have not heard any disturb ance in the house-anything unusual

I mean?" "Oh, no, miss!" replied Annette

opening her eyes in surprise. dreams," laughed Miss Craythorne You can leave me. Annette: I will

opened her window and looked beshe wondered for a moment if the man was merely an ogre of her slumbering brain. The thought was immediately dismissed. She had seen him distinctly; she had heard his drunken he slept off the stupor that held his

At the breakfast table Sir Charles emarked that she was pale, and Miss Craythorne smiled back at him

"I am ashamed to tell you that I slept very badly," she replied, "because I tried to turn amateur detec-

"Good gracious, child, what are you talking about?" asked Lady Hastings. "I fancied that I heard footsteps under my window, and, instead of acting rationally, I sat listening for burglars, half through the night.

"There must be some grounds for your fears, Miss Craythorne," he said. "I am sure that you would not act ridiculously."

He looked at her seriously, and she regretted that she had mentioned the matter

"I wish that you had alarmed the servants," he continued. "Pray do not think that I am making any unnecessary fuss about this, Miss Craythorne, because I have been warned of some fellow wandering about the village and asking questions concerning my business. Excuse me a few minutes while I examine the ground under your chamber window."

He left the room, and came back after a very short absence, with a look of annoyance on his face.

You were not mistaken, Miss Craythorne, and whoever the fellow was, perienced the annoyance he was trespassing. He left a pipe and a box of matches behind him. am surprised that the dogs gave no warning. I will have the place watched by the police.

"I thought that I heard him tumbling about," confessed Ada. "And I do not believe it was a burglar. Possibly a drunken tramp."

"This is not a haven for such people," the young baronet declared, "and I will put a stop to it. I am so sorry that you have been annoyed and frightened."

He spoke to her so tenderly that she flashed upon him a glance that haunted him for weeks.

While Sir Charles went about as usual morning business, Miss Craythorne begged that Lady Hastings would excuse her for a short time, as she wished to assist Annette in arranging her wardrobe.

(To be continued.)

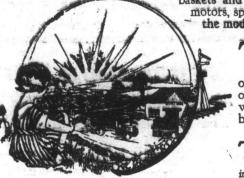
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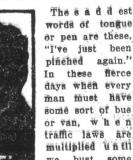
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of course." Youngman-"No, I don't. If I can only get her parents to oppose me, the girl is sure to say "yes."

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