

A Lover's GERALDINE: Romance.

The girl's plan was formed, and, on the first day after her arrival in town, she put it in force. On the pretext of having some commission to execute for her aunt, she chose the afternoon, when her old instructor was lying down, to send for a hansom and start off in it. To her extreme annoyance, Miss Gretton put her head out of her room at the last moment and insisted upon the incumbrance, Susan, going too. What was to be done with the girl? To take her all the way was out of the question, for she would make the most impossible of confidants. To leave her at a pastry-cook's was not to be thought of, either. She had time to eat up everything in the shop, and then run out, frightened, in search of her mistress. The British Museum would alarm her by its dullness, the South Kensington was out of the way.

"Would you like to see the Tower of London, Susan?" she asked, persuasively.

It was the one earthly delight she most craved. So they drove to the Tower, and Geraldine, after strictly warning the girl not to leave the building till she came for her, gave the cabman Lindley's address in the city, and drove off in high contentment. She had never been in London, except on her way to and from France; on those two occasions, with her guardian, the city was quite new to her, and a place of wonders and marvels. The trying crowds of men made her think some startling event had happened somewhere, and the way in which they ran under the very noses of the horses made her journey one long effort to keep herself from crying out. At last the hansom stopped before the entrance to a narrow paved court, and the driver said, "It's up there, ma'am."

So she got out, and made her way timidly up the dingy court, among the hurrying throng of curious looking men, who puzzled her a good deal; she could not make out whether or not they were gentlemen. They stared at her very attentively, but made way for her as courteously as the hurry they all seemed to be in would permit. And one tall, fair young man who had a very hat on the back of his head, and blushed as he spoke to her, raised his hat and asked her a good deal; but she did not find the number she wanted; but she did not like to accept his offer, so he blushed again, raised his hat, and hurried along as before. So she was sorry she had declined, for he wandered about unaided to find No. 4, all the numbers seeming to be covered up by printed names, and nobody else offering to help her; she thought this crowd of busy men very unfeeling, and would have been much surprised to hear that it was want of courage which prevented them from coming to her assistance. At last she found a policeman, and begged him to show her which was No. 4, but he stared at her at the houses round him and accompanied her a little way up the court, and then said there was no No. 4, and her heart was sinking, when a gentleman, who overheard this, pointed out the house to her, and the policeman said, "Oh, yes, to be sure!" and took her shilling and went away.

But now a new difficulty arose, for among the printed names which covered the posts of the entrance there was no name of Fielding. But, after a careful search, she found that the newest-looking title of all was the "Anglo-European Financial Development Association"—in very big letters—that its office was on the ground floor, and that the manager was "Mr. Field"—in very small letters. And she thought she would try that. So she found her way to the second door on the ground floor, where the same description stared her in the face on the ground-glass upper half of a door. She could hear a shuffling sound inside, and dimly see a figure bobbing about, for her first knock was not heard. At her second, louder knock, the noise ceased, and the figure disappeared; a few moments later the door was opened by a thin boy with rough hair, who looked very warm, and who asked her to come in. She went into a very dark and dingy room without much furniture, opening into another, which looked darker still.

"Is Mr. Fielding here?" asked Geraldine, doubtfully.

"He has left the office for today, miss. Is there anything I can do for you?" I am Mr. Fielding's private secretary," he said, with an important air. "Oh, no, I don't think so, thank you! Can you tell me where he has gone to?"

"He has gone home, miss. He will not be here again till tomorrow morning. If it is any matter of business I shall be very happy to give you any information."

She thought him an insufferably affected little boy—he could not have been more than thirteen—and she asked, coldly:

"Can you give me Mr. Fielding's private address?"

"Very sorry, miss; but it's against the rules of the association."

Little as she knew of business, Geraldine could understand this rule in an association of which Lindley was the head. She wondered whether the private secretary was above bribery. "I am giving you a great deal of

A Contented Family.....

Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters
will enjoy their breakfast if they have

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If you wish to enjoy pancakes without
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formula. We have the freshest and
best.

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trouble," she murmured, "and—er—I assure you you need not think Mr. Fielding would mind your giving his address to me"; and she produced half a sovereign from her purse.

The private secretary's dignity collapsed at once; he had never seen so much money at one time since he had served under the association.

"It's not for any harm to him, is it? Honor bright?"

"No, I assure you it is not."

"And—would you mind—could you—say anything—Oh, well, never mind that!"

He took the half-sovereign with eager eyes, and gave her the address, offering to write it down; but she said she would remember it. He then took his hat to escort her to the cab; and, on her suggesting that he had better not, lest any one should call in his absence, he volunteered the statement that there would be anybody to matter. She got back more easily than she had come, and the still rare private secretary gave the cabman the direction—"39 Langdon street, Porchester Place."

Within half an hour, Geraldine found herself at the door of a house at the West End, with a card bearing the word "Apartments" over the door; and, on inquiring for Mr. Fielding, a forty servant told her Mr. Fielding was not in, but was expected, and would she wait. Geraldine accepted the invitation, and was shown by the servant up to the second floor.

"What name shall I say, ma'am?"

"To the surprise of Geraldine, on being told, she opened a door and announced 'Miss Lindley!'"

And Geraldine found herself in the presence of a well-dressed lady with a bright, pretty, surprised young face. She almost started, for, in spite of a great improvement in style, she recognized in the pretty little dark head, with hair cropped short like a boy's, the tousled and ringleted head of the girl whose portrait she had found in the strange pocket-book inscribed "To dearest Harry, with all his love."

CHAPTER XXII.

The discovery that the pretty little woman before her was the original of the photograph she had found in the pocket-book of the unknown "H. Hammond" startled Geraldine Lindley so much that her momentary embarrassment affected the cause of it, who bowed and held out a dainty white hand very nervously.

"My husband won't be long—in fact, I'm expecting him every minute; he ought to be back by this time," said she. "Won't you please sit down."

She was rather awkward and shy, and her accent was not very refined; but she had such a pretty face, and such a trim, slender figure, and the inquiring way in which her grey eyes looked under their curling black lashes was so irresistibly winning that Geraldine was quite charmed with her.

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her age. The deceased was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Haynes.

Miss Mary McIntyre, who was summoned to appear at the St. Thomas police court on complaint of Postoffice Inspector Spry, charged with using cancelled postage stamps, did not answer to the summons, and has probably left the city.

At Alvinston on Tuesday morning, at the home of Mrs. McNeil, was solemnized the marriage of her only daughter, Miss Mizey, to Mr. Wm. E. Cook, of St. Thomas, by the Rev. Mr. Fortune. The happy couple will reside in St. Thomas.

Mr. O. B. Shepherd, Dominion inspector of fisheries, went to St. Thomas to investigate charges of offensive partisanship against Mr. Wm. Freeland, fishery inspector for Elgin district. No one appeared to prosecute and the matter dropped.

Mayor Elliott, Brantford, has just sent a draft to the Indian famine fund the sum of \$14 25. This will make a total remittance, through the mayor, of \$82 90, and will close the subscription list for the famine fund. Other sources \$216, making in all \$1,109 15 from Brantford.

At a meeting of the officials of the Watford Methodist Church a resolution was carried by a unanimous standing vote expressing entire satisfaction, and was shown by the servant up to the second floor.

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