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THE FAIR IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER XXX.

ON THE CLIFF.

(Continued.)

It was a very pleasant luncheon, perhaps because Lord Rayburn didn't offer to sing a comic song, and it came to an end at last, though Gerald prolonged it as long as he could, and would insist on Lady Myrtle taking the third glass of champagne.

'And now for the Giant's Breastplate,' said Harold, with his usual energy.

They all declared themselves ready, excepting Rayburn and some of the ladies, and, of course, Gerald.

'Take care how you go!' he exclaimed, addressing the company generally, but looking anxiously at Lillian.

She looked back at him hesitatingly.

'Shall I stay with you?' she said, quietly.

Gerald's face flushed with a sudden eagerness, but Harold, cut in, quietly:

'There is no danger, Lillian, if you take my arm all the way down,' and as he spoke he drew her arm within his, and they began the descent.

The path, narrow and winding, just allowed of two abreast, many of them were going in Indian file; it was a wild and beautiful scene, every turn of the serpentine way revealing fresh beauties of cliff scenery, and a more extensive view of the great, gray rocks beneath them.

Several small and still narrower paths branched from that which they were following, but Harold called out to the party in front to keep the beaten track.

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almost promised not to leave the spot she rose, and sauntered idly along the bottom of the cliff.

There is a certain fascination in sauntering along a beach one feels drawn on and on to make small, but fresh, discoveries: here a piece of curious rock bedded in the cliff, there a small piece of seaweed lying in gorgeous profusion upon the level sands. Lillian may have wandered thus for some five minutes or so when she heard what sounded like a faint groan.

Her reverie was scattered to the winds; she stood and listened, then, persuaded the noise came from some gull startled by her approach—and flying seaward, she turned to retrace her steps, but before she had gone a couple of yards she heard the sound again. This time she knew it was the faint, articulate cry of some human being in pain and distress.

It proceeded from a narrow ledge of rock above her.

Most women would have screamed for help, and scrambled back to her companions, but Lillian possessed rare courage and presence of mind, and instantly reflecting that if she left this spot she might not be able to find it out again, she ran up a narrow path which led to the place whence the cry had proceeded, and commenced to look for the cause.

She had not far to look. Just above her a man's foot projected from the narrow ledge; some one was lying there helpless, perhaps dying.

Holding on by the jutting rock, she made her way to the ledge, and clinging to the smooth side of the chalk cliff, came round a bend, and full upon the figure of a man lying across the narrow path.

He was lying with his head resting on his arm, his face turned from her; but Lillian did not need to see it. Her heart gave a bound, and then seemed to stand still—as she recognized Dawson Slade. Forgetting the narrowness of the ledge and her own

danger, she bounded forward and knelt beside him.

His face was white, his eyes closed; she thought he was dead, and with a low wail threw herself upon him, her clasped hands across his heart, her face almost touching his.

Not a word passed her lips—in that supreme moment all power of speech seemed to desert her.

Last night she had, for the second time, sent him from her—had bidden him go forever, and he had obeyed her and gone to his death.

For an age it seemed she crouched thus; then, suddenly, a thrill ran through her, and she shrank away from him. She had felt the dark heaving beneath her hands—the heart-mourning eyes were open and fixed on her.

With a low, eager cry of hope she tried to rise, but he put out a weak hand and held her feebly.

'Not yet—not yet,' he muttered, a spasm of pain crossing his white, handsome face. 'So—it is really you—stay with me. No, it is a dream!'

For she had drawn her arm away, and as she did so his head fell back and his eyes closed.

Then her voice came back to her. 'No, no,' she cried; 'it is I—Lillian! I am not going, Oh! what shall I do?'

And she sprang to her feet, and looked eagerly along the beach. Her voice roused him again, and with a great effort he raised himself on his arm, but still staring at her.

'Lillian!' he said.

'Yes—yes, it is I,' she answered, looking down at him in wild agitation. 'Let me go and get help; there are others there, below us. Oh! how did you come here? Are you much hurt? Let me go!'

'No,' he said, staying her with a feeble grasp of her gown; 'do not go for a minute. Let me have you all alone for a minute. I—I am not much hurt. How came you up here alone?'

She wrung her hands. 'What does that matter? How did you come here—and—how did this happen?'

He beckoned her to come nearer, and in her agitation she could not disobey.

'I obeyed you,' he said, faintly. 'I left the Grange this morning. But I knew you were coming here, and—and—it was weak and foolish, but I thought I could come here by a by-path, and get a last look at you.'

'With a sudden crimson flush she hid her face in her hands. He raised himself until his face was on a level with her shoulder.

'I heard you coming down the path—was just in front, and thinking you would be displeased I struck off by one of the narrow paths. I slipped somewhere above this and fell here. Lillian, you have saved my life!'

With a low sob she still hid her face. Then she sprang up.

'Now let me go for them!' she pleaded, for he still held her dress.

'You have saved my life!' he said, with a faint smile. 'You cannot still insist upon making it a curse for me! Lillian, do not turn away from me again! I—I felt your dear face near mine—surely I did not dream it! I did not dream that you loved me! Lillian—my Lillian!'

'(To be continued.)'

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JOB PRINTING

UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to SEPT. 3rd, 1910.

Table listing unclaimed letters by street name (A-Z) and recipient details.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table listing seamen with their names and ship details.

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