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THE PANGS OF REMORSE
— OR —
A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"I know a better plan than this," she said. "I might recognize this ring, but I could not distinguish it, perhaps, from a counterfeit; now, this—and she drew a gem ring from her finger and held it out to him with a loving look—"this poor, old ring I should know from a thousand imitations. Take you mine and wear it and I will take yours"—she did not add: "and wear it," but better still, she pressed it to her lips covertly and slipped it on her finger. "If you send a message, let my ring accompany it, and if we return and answer or send to you we'll give the bearer this."

"Capital," said Sir Ralph. Clarence remained silent for a moment, but Lillian saw him lift his hand to his face and kiss her ring slyly.

"Add now," said he, "as there is no time to lose I must be on the road. Sir Ralph, it has struck me that you might be without money. May I presume to offer you a loan?"

And without waiting for an answer he shook Sir Ralph's hand, would not wait for thanks, and opened the door.

Lillian passed out with him and they stopped to say good-by outside the closed door.

"Good-by," he said, taking both her hands and looking down into her beautiful, sweet face.

"Good-by," she said, drawing a little closer and looking up into his eyes, wistfully. "Good-by. I feel so sad at your going. I—I feel frightened, too, and that's wicked, isn't it? because it is doubting your strength, who have proved yourself so strong, but—but it is hard to part so soon when we have met such a little while ago."

She knew what he was thinking of; that Sir Ralph would never let her marry him; and she was bold, as she called it to herself afterwards, very bold, to show him that she held herself as his forevermore, come what might.

"Hard," he repeated, "to part! Ay, it is. But, duty, duty; we must all go when that calls. Good-by, my darling!"

He still held his face from her, longing for a kiss if only upon her brow. The beautiful girl looked up at him slightly, then cast down her eyes.

"You cannot bear the sight of me in this hideous travesty," he said, wistfully.

"You were always ugly," she said, wickedly; "but now, without your mustache, you are simply frightful."

He met her tender glance that beamed her words and sighed as he turned aside.

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there, at the threshold, almost ran up against a handsome gentleman with dark, deep eyes, and bright, golden hair. The supposed courtierman galloped aside to let the gentleman pass, and as he did so the gentleman shot a sharp glance at him that seemed full of suspicion.

But Clarence had been well tutored, and was profiting by his wicked master's hints and oft-repeated injunctions, and now returned the piercing glance with a stolid yoked stare that satisfied the gentleman, who passed on with a light yet commanding step.

Clarence looked after him, and his eyes flashed. He had recognized him at a glance.

It was Melchior, the swindler, the forger, the murderer!

Longing to fly at his throat, and hand him over to justice then and there, Clarence yet restrained himself, and with tightly compressed lips passed into the public house to decide with a light yet commanding step.

That Melchior was here on the spot was an immense relief to him, for now he could kill two birds with one stone, watch two roads from one point of espial.

He could give a strict attention to what was going on at Rivershall, and at the same time watch the arch plotter.

While he was sitting upstairs thus and jotting down in his notebook a memorandum of the gossip he had picked up, he heard a sigh, and instinctively looking down saw the faint freight flickering through a crack in the clumsily laid floor.

Presently, when he had resumed writing again, he heard the sigh repeated, this time with an exclamation of irritable impatience that he knew too well. In a moment he realized the situation.

In the room below, separated from him by only the rough planking, was the man he was tracking!

He listened breathlessly, heard Melchior mutter indistinctly, poke the fire, with the old oath, and when he, Clarence, had almost concluded that he was about to leave the room, heard the door open, and the unmistakable voice of Kate Lucas speaking.

With his mental faculties undulled by love, Clarence penetrated the mask of the man's honeyed words, and knew that the flowery promise he rolled so trippingly off the tongue was made to be broken and to deceive.

Here was punishment for the woman who had betrayed her innocent charge already—punishment bitter and fearful. But Clarence started with disappointment when he heard Melchior propose that she should set off for the Continent.

To let this false, treacherous, unprincipled creature escape him almost maddened him, and when he thought of all that his Lillian had suffered through her villainess he felt inclined to rush downstairs and cage them both.

But he remembered he had a weapon in her love for the man who was deceiving her, always ready to his hand, and with a sigh let her go. He heard the low, heartless laugh of the deceiver, and he heard the muttered words, "Poor Kate, poor Kate!"

(To be continued.)

Our "Trusteeship" for the Native of the Empire

"Under what conditions is the black man to work? Shall he be conditions of sheer exploitation? Or shall he be conditions of justice, of co-operation, of sympathy, of the reasonable distribution of labour?" asks Mr. Charles Roden Burton in a pamphlet issued by the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, entitled "The Exploitation of the Coloured Man."

"I will only urge two things—first, that native opinion should be far more carefully examined than it has ever been up to the present; and secondly, that the ultimate ideal must be, not 'tutelage,' nor the so-called 'responsible government' which means the domination of a tiny minority over the rest, but self-government, progressively and deliberately realised.

In regard to the elaboration of a Code of Native Rights, and I would suggest that the League of Nations, either through the Mandates Commission, or through the International Labour Office, should take the chief part in this all-important work.

"It is sometimes thought that this is a matter for the 'man on the spot.' That is not the tradition of the British Empire. On the contrary, the main point which has distinguished the British Empire from others is that, over since the middle of the eighteenth century, there has been a section of public opinion at home which has resolutely refused to allow the government of native races to be determined exclusively by the 'man on the spot.'

"One of the peculiar features of the present situation, moreover, is that there are two widely differing views among the 'men on the spot' themselves—even if we define that somewhat absurd phrase as meaning the small minority of whites. The genuine principle of 'trusteeship' is largely represented among the Government officials. Many of them are trying to carry it out in the face of great difficulties, and at the risk of serious personal sacrifice. There is no body of men in the Empire which is more deserving of our sympathy and support.

"It is the home Government, and the people of Great Britain who place and maintain it in power, upon whom in the last resort, the responsibility rests for seeing that justice is done to our tropical Empire. It is the laziness and indifference of the electorate—in other words, of ourselves—which must bear the blame if our administration is made the cats-paw of short-sighted economic interests. It is by our attitude to this question, far more than by our attitude to

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Glasgow Herald: The Dean of St. Paul's has commented unfavorably on the widespread taste for reading novels, which he describes as "literary dream-drinking."

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which they claim refreshes their minds after concentration on serious study. . . . The ordinary man is wiser in following in moderation the simple philosophy of Rosalind's reply to the melancholy Jacques, "I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

Proud of Themselves

Considerable jealousy has been caused recently by the Chamber of Commerce of Fallstones describing that report as "unsurpassed by any watering place on the South Coast."

But this is a mild self-praise compared with the glowing words in which other towns and cities have taken themselves either directly or by implication. The old Venetians used to say, "See Venice and die," and Rome has always styled itself the Eternal City. Boston calls itself the Hub of the Universe, whilst London has not shrunk from calling itself the Metropolis of the World.

It is a moot point whether Brighton or Scarborough was first in the field with the sub-title "Queen of Watering-places," but it is certain that both use it and believe in its truth. Edinburgh styles itself the Modern Athens, and Glasgow boasts that it is the Second City of the Empire. Seville says that he who has not seen Seville has seen no marvel. Manchester calls itself Cottonopolis, and Liverpool the Gateway of the West.

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