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Lady Marjorie's Love

For a little while a week at any rate she could not now be forced to leave Castle Marling. In ordinary circumstances Marjorie would have rejected at it, would have tried to make the best of it, but she was too utterly cast down and wretched to do anything of the kind now. For one thing, the eagerly-looked-for letter from Mrs. Paget had not arrived; a chill feeling of doubt and dread that was akin to consternation took possession of the girl when she thought of it. This was bad enough, but it was rendered worse, much worse, because the only person in all the great house to whom she could have spoken out her trouble was a person in whom, as a matter of course, she could confide no longer.

It was utterly impossible, she told herself haughtily, that she could do more than barely acknowledge the existence of Gerard Barrington after that preposterous and presumptuous declaration of his. So, when absolutely compelled by circumstances, she bowed to him with a frigid hauteur which left the dignity of the Countess nowhere, and, beyond an icy word of greeting when it was quite unavoidable, had spoken no word to him at all. Not that Barrington on his side made the slightest attempt to break down the barrier. A bow, not haughty like hers, but quite as cold, a word in response to her word, quite brief and far more self-possessed and easy—these were all that she had encountered from him, so a couple of days or so went on, during which the Dowager snapped and growled, the Countess busied herself with endless packing preparatory to her approaching departure from the Castle, and poor little Marjorie left to herself and most forlornly lonely, was very miserable indeed.

The fact that the wind and rain had ceased pouring and buffeting, and that the sun and sky were as warm and bright as though it had been June again, only semed to make her case the worse. Sunshine did not chime in her mood. But in Jack, whimpering at her side one afternoon until he forced her to notice him, she would have remained moping in a corner of the great sofa in the hall instead of going out. But Jack, not understanding such persistent low spirits and loving his liberty, reaped the usual result of perseverance. Marjorie, half angry with him, half inclined fretfully to laugh at him, got her hat and sauntered dejectedly out with him, barking and prancing triumphantly round her. The fact that she presently met Barrington and that he passed her with a grave bow did not raise her spirits. For, had he not been "so preposterously ridiculous," it was obvious that he need not have passed her at all. She been her head infinitesimally, and gave, when he was safely by a very perceptible toss and fling. And if afterwards she glanced behind her it was mainly to ascertain that he was not doing the same. As a matter of fact he was not.

"I wonder he condescends to see me at all, I'm sure." She walked faster. "Oh, how absured it all is. If only he had ben sensible. He must have known how absured it was—he must. The weather is lovely; he could have taken me for a row up the river just as well as not. Sow I'm all by myself, nothing to do, mooning. I hate it! It's a shame! And it was ridiculous. Perhaps he expected I'd do the cooking. I suppose he did. Good gracious, we should both have been poisoned, and a very good thing too. I'm sure I shouldn't care. And I don't believe he would either. He looks cool enough; doesn't care a pin about it. He can't. Might just as well have spared himself the trouble of pretending. I should think. He was whistling this morning—an abominable, vulgar music hall coster song too. I heard him. He can't care a bit." She walked faster yet. "Oh, what a rage the Dowager would be in if she knew about it, if I told her. I've a great mind to tell her just to see her storm, that I have. And if she bullied him it would only serve right. But what would be the good of it? He wouldn't care a straw. He doesn't care a straw about anything or anybody."

Marjorie had walked so fast that she was breathless, partly with speed and partly with volubility and indignation. She stopped therefore and sat down on a convenient tree-trunk which lay beside the path to recover herself. She was warm too, the sun was so bright and, it being shady there, she took off her hat to fan her hot cheks. It was still in her hands, and when her eyes caught what looked like a moving figure among the trees a little distance away. A gardener or woodman, was it? she wondered idly. Then she uttered a little cry of involuntary surprise and quickly

"Why," she said aloud "it looks like a woman!"

It was a woman; the figure emerged from the trees which had partally concealed it as she said the words, and appeared plainly outlined lower down the path—a tall, graceful, erect figure, evidently a lady, although nothing could have been more severly plain and simple than the black gown and large black hat. And how beautiful too! Marjorie's first sensation of surprise and curiousity was lost in admiration as she noted the grave, lovely face, the splendid sombre gray eyes, the rich color and plenteousness of the chestnut-gold hair. Handsome women were plentiful enough, but it was not often that one saw beauty such this, she thought wondering who the stranger could be and what her, business was there since she looked round so doubtfully and curiously. It might be that she waited or watched for some one—anxiously and nervously too, for her hands fluttered, her lips were apart as though her heart beat fast.

Marjorie would have drawn back into the thicket that bordered the path, eager to escape detection, but even as she made the movement the other turned her head and saw her. She uttered an exclamation, and was so rapid in her impulsive advance that no retreat was possible.

"Lady Marjorie!" the stranger cried hastily.

(To be Continued.)

Houses Burned

MOOSEJAW, Sask., April 14.—Seven race horses belonging to John Taylor, a local man, were burned to death this morning early in the destruction by fire of the stables on the Exhibition grounds. Among them Alcyfras, a mare, holding the Canadian half mile track record. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Memorial at London

LONDON, April 14.—The congregation which attended the memorial service for the late J. Pierpont Morgan in Westminster Abbey to-day was remarkable for its cosmopolitanism and for the range of diverse interests it represented.

King George was represented by Capt. Sir Walter Campbell, groom-in-waiting, and Queen Mother Alexandra by the Hon. John Ward, equerry to the King. Official, diplomatic, financial, art and church circles were present in force.

The dean of Westminster officiated assisted by a number of clergy, and the service was fully choral, duplicating the funeral service at New York.

The chief mourners were distant relatives of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and representatives of his London banking house.

Repose of Manner

By RUTH CAMERON

FIVE young girls drifted together at the home of one of their number one afternoon and sat drinking afternoon tea and chatting, after the manner of carefree young folks.

Of these five girls, two were thoroughly pretty; one was a quaint little creature with a mop of red gold hair which made up for her lack of beauty; one was a distinctive girl with beautiful brown eyes and a great deal of style; and one was just a wholesome, pleasant-faced but thoroughly plain young girl, entirely without style, and lacking a single notable feature.

And yet an older woman who came in to call on the hostess' mother and who met these girls for the first time pronounced this fifth girl the most attractive among them.

Why? Because she was the only one of them all who possessed that crowning quality without which many other charms are incomplete—repose of manner.

Of the two very pretty girls, the prettiest talked so rapidly, nervously and incessantly that it made any one to whom she especially addressed her remarks nervous and ill at ease to listen to her; the other swooped down upon the kitten of the household the moment she appeared, and played with it restlessly every moment of her stay. Not for an instant were her hands still.

The distinctive girl with the style and the beautiful eyes was the hostess, and she poked the fire or redraped a curtain or did some nervous little thing whenever her duties as hostess did not keep her in action; and the little lady with the mop of red-gold hair showed her lack of repose by a continual nervous laugh with which she punctuated her own conversation and that of every one else.

The fifth girl sat with her hands quietly folded, listened much, talked little, laughed occasionally, fidgeted not at all, and received from the older woman—who, by the way, is a rare judge of people—the palm for being the most attractive.

To a large extent prettiness is a gift of the gods. So is style. And so are such qualities as quaintness, and such blessings as red-gold hair. But repose of manner is a charm within the reach of us all, and it is a potent and powerful charm. How strange it is that so few of us dare to take possession of our kingdom!

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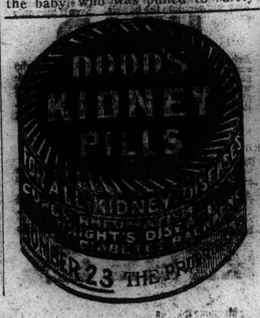

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Signed { LEWIS H. TAYLOR. FREDK. C. BODLEY.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, under the firm name of "Taylor & Taylor," as Architects in the City of Brantford, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, and all debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Lewis H. Taylor at the former office of the firm, and all claims against the partnership are to be presented to the said L. H. Taylor, by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Brantford this 7th day of April, 1913.

Signed: LEWIS H. TAYLOR.
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Witness:
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