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LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER
—OR—
THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER XLII

"Sweetheart," he said, "I do not regret one of our troubles now that they are over, because they have only brought us nearer together. They have proved that our love is no dream of summer sunshine, but something that is firm and stable as a rock of many ages. As for Mr. Melville, the man mystifies me, but soon I will have a stern reckoning with him. For a few days I shall not feel equal to it. My recent illness has left me weak, but this false friend shall be made to eat every word that he uttered so cruelly to you, my darling."

Just then there was the sound of chiming bells in the air, and they both listened.

"Those are marriage bells," said Locksley. "Are they not beautiful, Dora? I think that every marriage should be made a time of joy."

"It is a time of joy when people live as we do," Dora replied, with a vivid blush. "How could it be otherwise? All the bells in the world could not add one atom to my love for you!"

"But we will have a brighter marriage to-morrow, or the day after," Locksley declared. "And why should it not be here, Dora, with all our happy friends about us? Why should not those bells ring for us? Do you not notice how rhythmical, how clear, how beautiful they are?"

"Yes, they are very beautiful," Dora said. "There is a joyous sort of madness in their melody. It shall be as you wish, Edmund, but if we were wedded a hundred times, I should never feel that you belonged to me any more than you do now."

For a few moments there was a happy silence; then she continued: "Edmund, will you grant me one favor?"

"You know that you have but to ask anything of me; but do not call them favors, little woman."

"I want poor Grandfather Deane to be present when we are married again. I am sure that it would please mamma. And he was always kind to us when beyond the influence of Esther Marsh. I have many times thought of this lonely old man, in that lonely house at Deal."

"My darling, have everything just as you wish. For Captain Deane I have only the warmest feelings. Did he not put in my way this priceless treasure? I think that if there is any question of forgiveness, it rests between Lord Morden and Captain Deane."

"But, Edmund, dear, we are the important couple!" Dora laughed. "And the invitations will be most graceful from us if taken to grandpa by my father. There must not be one discordant note in our harmonious family!"

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Mr. Besant glanced significantly at Mr. Clifford and sneered again. "You prevaricate, sir," breathed Sir Ralph. "Prevarication shall not avail. I ask you to explain who you are and whence you come?"

The tutor's wan face flushed, and his eyes were cast down for a second, then he raised them with a clear brow to the gray ones of the baronet.

"Sir Ralph," he said, in a low voice, but a firm one, "when I came to ask employment at your hands, I made a statement. I told you that I knew little of my early life, and but the shadow of its later days. I gave you what credentials I possessed of my honesty and—respectability. I made no false pretences, entered your service under no cloak of sham testimonial. Your own lawyer has recommended me to your kindness, your own lawyer vouched for my—honor."

Sir Ralph interrupted him with a burst of passion. "I want no long speech!" he exclaimed. "That's a sounder's subterfuge. Give me a plain answer to my question. Who and what are you?"

"I cannot answer you," said the tutor, with composed dignity. "I don't know, myself. If this gentleman—turning his head and confronting Mr. Besant, whose sneer grew weak before his piercing gaze—"has brought you any information of my antecedents, my parentage, or my birthplace, he can have done me no greater service. I know nothing but that I am Clarence Clifford, tutor to Miss Melville, and a recipient of your kindness and benevolence, Sir Ralph."

Sir Ralph's face grew black at the mention of Lillian's name. "You vile, intriguing sounder!" he exclaimed, actually striding forward with upraised arm. "How dare you mention my daughter's name? Miss Melville, indeed, forsooth! It rolls as glibly off your serpent's tongue as if—By Heaven, stand back or I shall strike you!"

But Mr. Clifford, though he looked very white, did not retire an inch. Perhaps he was petrified with astonishment.

Mr. Besant, not from any good will for the "tutor fellow," stepped in before the infuriated baronet, and touched his upraised arm.

"Be calm, sir, I implore you, or," he added, in a whisper, "he will get the better of us yet."

"You are right, Harry—you are right," muttered Sir Ralph, returning to his old position by the table and passing his hand across his brow with a groan of rage and impatience. The tutor was the first to speak again.

"Sir Ralph," he said, in slow, distinct tones, "I am here to answer any accusation you may bring against me, and I swear before Heaven to answer it truthfully; but I will reply to no indefinite charges, be they aimed against me by this gentleman—for whose ill will toward me I am at a loss to account—or any other."

Then, before Sir Ralph could reply, he added, to Mr. Besant: "Think not, sir, that though I am ignorant of your motive, I am indifferent to your malice. I am not too weak to punish you with something more than those platitudes."

This allusion to the fencing match brought the crimson to Mr. Besant's face, and he was about to retort, but Sir Ralph stopped him.

"Hush, Harry, not a word. Leave him to me; his braggadochio is the birthright of his class."

"You ask me of what I accuse you, do you?" he continued, addressing the tutor, who turned to him instantly with the most earnest attention. "I will tell you, though the words shame my lips. Now, sir—how did you get that broken limb?"

At this direct question Mr. Clifford started, cast a sharp glance at both faces and looked down.

"Your accusation, sir, I implore you," he said, questioningly. "I answer no questions until I know of what I am accused."

Sir Ralph trembled with passion. "I ask you how you got that broken arm," he rejoined, striking the table with his clenched fist. "Vile dissembler! You fell from no cliff. You broke it in the endeavor to tempt my daughter from—from—" His voice stopped, choked with passion.

(To be continued.)

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Predicts Will be
1000 Churches

Membership of Continuing Presbyterian Church Will Be Over 200,000, Dr. MacGillivray Says.

GUELPH, June 8.—That the Presbyterian Church in Canada had taken the foremost place in stamping its ideals on the national life of the country, that its work was not done, and that it was going ahead to greater things, heroic things, was the statement made by Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, of Montreal, and formerly pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Guelph, in a stirring address to an audience of non-concurring Presbyterians at Knox Church, which filled that edifice to capacity. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. H. E. Abraham, of St. Andrew's Church, and Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillivray, pastor of Knox Church, the congregation of which voted against union.

Dr. MacGillivray, who has just returned from Manitoba, where he has been campaigning in the interests of the anti-unionists, predicted that when the voting in Manitoba and New Brunswick was completed, that the continuing Presbyterian Church would have in the neighborhood of 4,000 congregations, with a membership of between 170,000 and 200,000 out of the 370,000 or 380,000 in the Dominion. Dr. Eakin declared that the Presbyterian Church was continually adding to its strength and that the end is near. Continuing, Dr. Eakin stated that there never was a time when the great fundamental doctrines of the Presbyterian Church were more needed than they are at the present day, with its irresponsibility, and he urged those present to take their church seriously and go forward as a united body, with a new conception of their duty in the work for humanity.



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A Suggestion
HOW GEORGE HARVEY WOULD
HAVE FRENCH WAR DEBTS
SETTLED.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A proposal has been made by George Harvey, former ambassador to London in his valedictory as editor of the Washington Post, that a conference be held in London to settle France's debt to Britain and the United States. He proposes that British representatives, the United States and France engage in the conference.

On the whole, the reaction to the Harvey suggestion is unfavorable. Congressional comment is against it and there is little indication this government would agree to it.



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Hydroplane Police

HOW POACHING TRAWLERS ARE ARRESTED.

Three Fleetwood trawlers were taken by surprise when caught by a hydroplane, fishing within the prohibited area in the Firth of Clyde. The Fishery cruiser Vigilant was patrolling off the Wistown coast when the trawlers were sighted a long distance off.

The cruiser's new hydroplane, which can travel at 40 miles an hour, was sent off and quickly captured the poachers. Cruiser officers were put in charge and the trawlers were taken to Campbelltown.

In court their masters admitted illegal trawling, and were each fined £100, with confiscation of nets. One said it was a fair catch, and he would never enter the Firth of Clyde again as long as the cruiser had that hydroplane.

The master of another trawler, who complained that it was a rotten way to catch a man, maintained that the Vigilant by herself would never have effected the capture.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

Russian Fleet
Ordered to Prepare

COPENHAGEN, June 4.—A press report purporting to emanate from Moscow declared to-day that the Soviet Supreme Council had decided to declare a state of war at Kronstadt during the visit of the British fleet to Esbothen, and had also ordered the Baltic Russian fleet to be in "preparation."

Moscow advices recently said that the Soviet Government would regard as tantamount to a declaration of war the proposed lease to England of Estonian Islands near the borders of Russia.

The strangest ship that ever sailed the seas left Wilmington, Del., recently, on one of the strangest voyages that ever a ship called. This

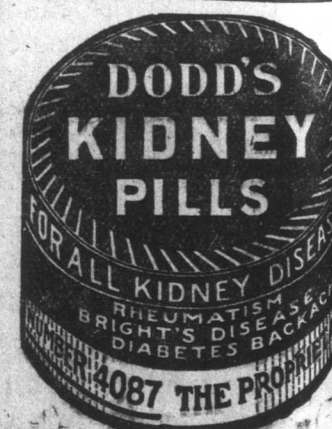
ship, called the Ethyl, is in reality a great floating chemical laboratory equipped to extract the element bromine from the sea water. Bromine is a raw material useful in medicine, in photography and motion pictures, and in the manufacture of the ethyl fluid used in motor fuel. Through the last use of the world's supply the chemical has become greatly depleted and the voyage of the Ethyl is the first step in an elaborate plan to find other sources of supply.

English Girls for
Domestic Service

WINNIPEG, Man.—The domestic servant problem in Winnipeg has been materially relieved by the arrival of a batch of British girls who were included among the large quota of settlers reaching here during the past few weeks.

While the majority of these domestics have remained in this city, a number have proceeded to different points in the West. The girls were brought to Canada under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Statistics show that the population of Western Canada has been augmented by more than 6,000 newcomers during May, the majority of them grating under the British Empire organization scheme.



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