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saved you from pleurisy.

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Phyllis Dearborn

OR, THE

Countess of Basingwell

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Deep, deep, my lord!" said the old woman, shaking her head in real admiration of him.

"Now, mind you! the great point of all this is, that the moment the new earl is satisfied that the claimant is genuine he will save her all necessity of going to law by yielding at once."

"No such fool, he!" said the old woman.

"That's just the sort of a fool he is," sneered Lord Gree.

"Come to think of it," said the old woman, "I believe you are right. Go on."

"Well, of course, if he gives in, there will be no risk to the girl, for there need be no perjury—don't you see? That is why I don't want an imposter to get hold of the facts."

"I see, I see! No risk at all. Ay, but she would need to be grateful, she would. Ay, ay! Let me think. When would it be best for the heiress to present herself?"

"She had better wait until I have seen you again. Have you in mind any idea of where to find her?"

"Just a faint idea, my lord—just a faint idea. But, stop! there might be one trouble for an imposter; we must know how to guard against one, you know," and she leered at his lordship.

"Certainly. What is the trouble?"

"Suppose an imposter should present herself, and the real heiress should get wind of it, and come down and prove her right?"

"In the first place, it would be done so quietly that the name of the girl need never be made public, and in the next place it is more than likely that the real girl is not living. It isn't reasonable, you know, that she would have let the matter rest if she were alive. All this, you see, is the reason I am so troubled lest an imposter should slip in."

"Oh, yes, I see. But just suppose an imposter should slip in and the real heiress should come down on her—what then?"

"The imposter would have to walk out—that is all. Nothing could be done to her. At any rate, nothing would. They would all be very glad to keep that sort of thing very close. I know what I would do if I were an imposter."

"What would you do, my lord?"

"I would put all the money I could right away to provide against a rainy day. But, after all, I don't think a

that on which Mr. Simmons had had his encounter with her ladyship by the brookside.

Perhaps it was in the mind of the troubled woman that if Simmons intended to betray her he would do so soon, and that Lord Gree would not hesitate about prosecuting his plans against her and Lionel. Certainly the notion, if not fully formed in her mind, was latent there; for, after Lionel had left her she went deliberately to the very spot where Mr. Simmons had come upon her, and looked defiantly about her.

But for that glance she would not have seen the scurrying figure of a little boy, and but for the fear that was in her mind she would not have had the intuitive knowledge that he was the same boy who had brought her the note on a former occasion.

"As I thought," she murmured, her jaw setting in a hard way. "Now I shall have that wretch to contend against. Bad for you, Mr. Simmons!"

It was a secluded spot, and well out of the way of observation from any but an intentional spy upon her. She could not have chosen a better place for such a meeting; and she was as well satisfied with it as Lord Gree himself.

For it was as she had suspected. He had been cautiously in hiding. He had been informed of the departure of Lionel on the train, and then he had waited in a convenient spot while his less conspicuous little tiger watched the grounds for the appearance of Lady Basingwell.

So that, as she walked slowly to and fro on the bank of the little brook, she presently caught the sound of footsteps, and knew without looking up that Lord Gree was coming. He stopped on the other side of the stream, as Simmons had done. She noted that curiously, wondering if the money-lender had gone into details with his noble patron.

"Well met, my lady," said Lord Gree, in a sneering tone.

"Well for you, my lord, you mean," she answered, looking calmly at him. "But you were careful this time to come when my husband was not at home. I understand your caution; and, yes," as she looked more curiously at his face, "I understand the meaning of those fading marks on your face."

"Be careful, my lady," he said, hoarsely, dropping the ugly sneer that he had adopted in his belief that his very presence would frighten her.

"Careful of what, my lord?"

"Do not anger me. You may find me a worse antagonist—"

"Than you found my husband," she contemptuously interrupted.

"Ah, you will flout me. Woman-like! But again I warn you not to anger me."

"Please explain why you are so much more dangerous than you were. Really, my lord, you do not frighten me at all."

The contempt in her manner, and still more in her words, puzzled at the same time that it angered him.

"I hold all that is dearest to you in my hands," he said.

"Do you, indeed? Still I must ask you to explain."

"Have you forgotten that your husband is not the lawful heir to these estates? Have you forgotten that proofs exist that will send you from here in poverty?"

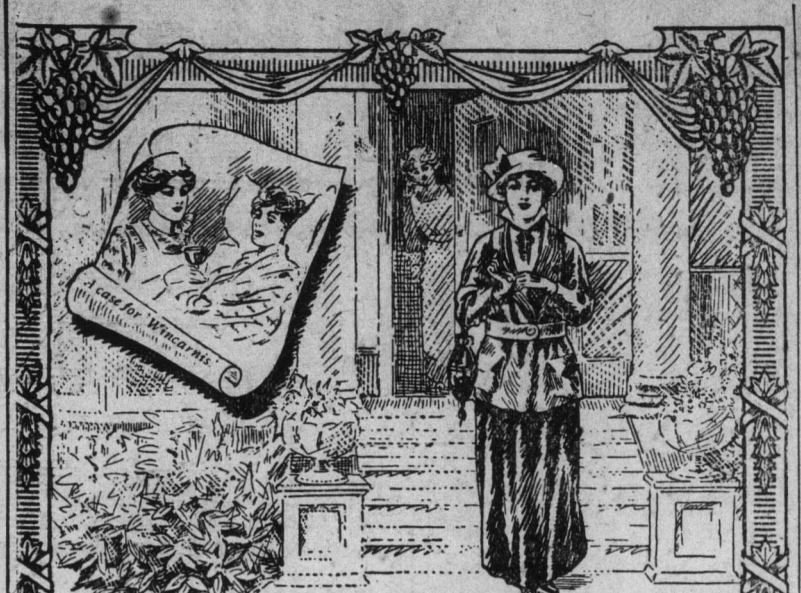
"I have not forgotten what I never knew," she answered quietly. "I fancy, my lord, that your excursions into villainy have turned your head."

He was staggered by her calmness, and it was gradually dawning upon him that he had not the same woman to deal with. He was too sure of his case to give up, however, and the more so that he believed her security was only because she fancied that her possession of the confession protected her.

"Do you think?" he asked, "that because you hold the original confession of the old earl that you have swallowed all the proofs of the existence of a rightful heir? Why, I have a sworn copy of it, and the register of the parish where the late earl was married is intact, and bears complete proof on its face of all that is needed to establish the existence of his daughter."

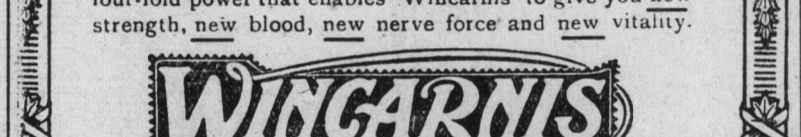
"And the daughter?" she asked, still with as little emotion as if she were not concerned in the matter.

"The daughter," he said, "will make



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her appearance the moment I say the word. I know where she is, and it rests with me to bring her forward."

"And you have refrained from pity for me—or for my husband?"

"I have refrained," he answered, savagely, "because I was not ready, and that is the only reason."

"And when will you be ready?" she asked.

"That depends very much upon you," he answered.

"Indeed! Then I would say at once; let us dismiss the matter. And if that is all, my lord, I will wish you a good-day."

"If you do, I will give you no further chance to save yourself," he said. "Come, Lady Flora, be reasonable. I have you in my power, and it lies with me to drive you into poverty or to keep you in luxury. You know as well as I that if I were to inform the heiress of her rights, and send her to your husband with no proofs at all, it would be like him to move heaven and earth to establish her rights, even though you were reduced to absolute poverty."

"It is a wonder to me that you can do him justice. I think with you that if any one were to come here with a claim of that sort he would do all he could to obtain her justice, at the ex-

pense of himself or of me. It is his nature."

"Is it your nature, too?" demanded Lord Gree.

"Really, my lord, it is a delicate question, and one that I might refuse to answer, but I will not. No, it is not my nature to sacrifice myself for anybody."

"Not even for your husband, perhaps?" he malignantly suggested.

"Very rude of you to ask; but no, not even for my husband. And to save you further questioning, I will say with equal frankness, that it is not in my nature to sacrifice myself even for you."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I have not asked it. Why should you?"

"There is no reason why I should, and I will not. Lord Gree," she said, with a sudden fire showing in her eyes for the first time, "let us understand each other. When you came to me before, I was an unnerve woman, and I was weak. Now I am not unnerve, and I am strong. I am not afraid of you, nor of my husband, which is more. And I am determined to resist to the last any attempt to injure me."

(To be Continued.)

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THE THOUGH

A BRAVE NOTICE.
The following notice has been sent out to the school teachers in Hungary—
"The Royal Hungarian Minister of Education requests all teachers to special attention in the coming year to the respect and honor due to the enemies; that no hatred or contempt should enter the minds of the children against the brave men with whom their fathers are in deadly combat and that hate or contempt is not to be cultivated in the youthful minds; is a timely utterance, and stamps Hungarian Minister for Education a man who has a sincere conception of his position. We, too, can create Germany without filling children's minds with thoughts of hate or contempt. There can be hate and contempt for evil and evil methods, not for human beings."

THE GOVERNMENT COAL

It is doubtless known to most people by this time that the Government coal can only be obtained from Harvey & Co., H. J. Stubb & Co., United Coal Company, and Messrs. Co. No other firms are allowed to sell this coal, and consequently to lose all their trade of the next four or five months. And why? Because the Government has not weak enough to give way to the principal Coal Dealer who thinks it is his duty to sell this coal to any group. And the Government, to the coal question at any cost. The Government, after the negotiations of getting cheap rates and cheap coal prices, have advantages as gained in price by these firms, which represent only two firms Messrs. Harvey & Co. Money. This cheaper freight enables them to undersell all other firms, so we have a perfect example of a strain of trade which is encouraged by our Government, the very Government which passed a Bill to destroy monopolies. The Government's fence is that there was no other coal than Harvey's that could handle a big ship as the Alcon. The Government means of course that the Government was forced by a private concern to its bidding. Rather than give the Government should have kept respect and commandment, price as well as coal if there were no selfishness to keep all the coal and refuse to part with any. The other coal dealers do not want to sell the coal, without mentioning the other casual importation.

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