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Lady Wyvernes' Daughter.

CHAPTER XXIX.

It was wonderful how much Julia and Maria found to praise and admire in the young girl they had previously disliked. The whole evening was spent in discussing the morning's adventure. The arrival of the pretty scented billet, with a coronet upon the envelope, was but another charm.

The day following Lord and Lady Lyne called upon Mrs. Cadwell. They little knew the preparations that had been made for that event—how many dresses the girls had tried on; how the salon had been arranged; how the card-basket was weeded of unobnoxious and commonplace names; and the Hon. Mrs. Godwin's card placed where it was sure to attract attention.

Mrs. Godwin gave some very plain hints that she considered she ought to be present at the interview; but Mrs. Cadwell discreetly refused to understand them.

Lord Lyne explained as much as he thought proper of the circumstances that had caused Lady Florence to act as she had done.

"I consider myself her guardian," he continued. "I was her father's intimate friend; and Lady Lyne wishes her to make her home with us at present. Some arrangements will be entered into with the present Earl of Wyverne, who is bound to allow Lady Florence an income from the estate. If you can find some one as substitute for her, Mrs. Cadwell, you will confer a great favor upon Lady Lyne and myself."

Mrs. Cadwell was only too happy to do anything in her power. All arrangements were soon concluded, and Lady Lyne undertook to send for the

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luggage belonging to her young friend. "You must not think," said Lord Lyne, with the kind courtesy that ever distinguished him, "that we intend to deprive you altogether of Lady Florence's society. I hope you will call sometimes at the Palazzo Giordani. We shall be happy to see you."

It was a triumph to be able to tell Mrs. Godwin that they were invited to visit Lady Lyne.

"I tell you," returned the lady, "a more fortunate thing never happened to any one."

Both Agatha and Lady Lyne had the kindest affection for the beautiful young girl, who seemed to have no friends. She was happy with them; but she never felt quite at home with Lord Lyne. She had not forgotten those few days at Severn Castle, when he had seemed to care so much about her.

Lady Florence admired the superb beauty of Lady Lyne. She understood how much the graceful, dignified Andalusian loved her husband. Lord Lyne was kind and courteous to her as to every one, and she was wonderfully happy in that new home where every loving care and attention was lavished upon her. A correspondence was opened with the Earl of Wyverne. Lord Lyne refused to listen to any argument Florence brought forward, and declared she must be guided by common sense, not pride, and that her father's daughter should receive a suitable provision from her father's estate.

They had now been three weeks in Rome, and Lady Lyne was beginning to recover her spirits, nothing having been heard of Rinaldo.

"He will see," she said to herself, "that there is no chance for him, and he will be satisfied to leave us alone." Alas! she was too sanguine; as well hope to divert a tiger from its helpless prey, as expect Count Rinaldo to relinquish any plans he had once formed. She had not quite regained her old spirits and brilliancy; and there were times when her cheek was pale and her eyes were dim; but as days passed on and no news came of the man who tortured her, she began to take courage. The danger was not present, and she feared it less.

Lord Lyne could not understand his wife. He was proud of her and fond of her; but he wondered why she so frequently seemed to lose all health and strength, why those sudden and mysterious fits of illness seized her; why at times she was her own brilliant, bright self, and again so sad and spiritless that he hardly knew her. He was never certain of her; if he saw her in the morning, and felt pleased because she seemed bright and happy, in a few hours afterward she would be pale and silent. Yet no woman ever strove to bear her pain so bravely as did Inez Lyne.

Her husband was never sure of her. He found relief in the unwearied sweetness of Agatha Lyne, and the bright, cheerful spirits of Lady Florence. The two young girls were warmly attached to Inez. Florence resembled Agatha in many things;—she was fair, but her face was brighter, and her hair of a deeper and more golden hue. In place of the sweet repose that characterized Miss Lyne, she charmed by the varying expression of her bright face. She was of a more decided character than Agatha;

she had more pride, more genius, deeper capability of loving; she was less patient and amiable.

"Good news," said Lord Lyne, as he perused a long and closely-written letter from his mother—"the Leighs are coming to Rome. They gave our address, and will call first upon us."

With a rapid glance, Inez noticed the flush that overspread her sister's face when she heard the name. She did love Allan, then, and that was the reason she cared nothing either for Lord Hortington or Count Rinaldo.

"If that only happens," said Lady Lyne to herself, "I am saved. If Allan comes, and they are engaged, Rinaldo would see it was of no use to torture me, and I should be left in peace."

Her spirits rose again,—she would be happy. There was freedom in the present, and a prospect of relief in the future.

Lord Lyne proposed that they should visit that day the beautiful gardens of the Pamfil Doria Villa.

"They are like fairyland, Inez," he said—"you will be charmed with them. The oaks and bay trees meet overhead, and form beautiful green aisles, down which you may walk, lost in dreams. The rippling fountains and the magnificent statues and vases are half-hidden in the luxuriant foliage. Would you like to go there?"

"Above all things," replied Lady Lyne. "But when are the Leighs coming?"

"There is no certain time fixed," said Lord Lyne. "Whenever we go out we must leave word as to our whereabouts, and they will follow us."

So Lord Lyne left orders with his servants that if any friends came from England, they were to be told Lord and Lady Lyne were at the Pamfil Doria Villa, and asked to follow them there.

It was a bright, cloudless day, such as one only sees in Italy; the sky was blue, the sun bright, and the gardens were perfection. Lady Florence lingered like on fascinated by the side of Inez. She had never seen her look so handsome or so bright. There were numerous strangers in the gardens, and many were the admiring glances that followed the beautiful Andalusian. She had thrown off her troubles and cares, and given herself up to the charm of the day. Her husband looked at her in admiration, her glowing beauty, gay spirits, and musical laugh, all seeming to have a new and more potent fascination for him. They were as happy as children. No one could have guessed that over one amongst them there hung the blackest cloud and the most bitter sorrow.

All day they lingered in the gardens, admiring the relics of antiquity that greeted the eye at every turn; the long terraces and the beautiful views seen from them.

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It was in 1836 that he saw the bales at Liverpool. In 1852, no less than 2,196,486lb. was imported. Twenty years later the figures had risen to 3,378,739lb. and still the demand grew.

The first small mills at Bradford were added to as progress was made, but within a few years of the first discovery it was found necessary to erect enormous buildings to cope with the demands of the new industry. In 1852 Sir Titus Salt decided to use a piece of ground known as the Saltaire Estate, lying near the canal at Bradford.

His mills were then scattered in various parts of the district; he resolved to have one factory big enough to contain all his machinery and his army of workpeople. The Saltaire Mills were built, covering six full acres of ground and employing within a short time of their erection 3,000 hands. The business is now one of the greatest in the country.

Household Notes.

Serve cold lamb loaf in a bed of mint leaves.

Shrimp salad is attractive served in tomato cases.

Chopped sweet pickles are good in pressed meat.

A pair of scissors is excellent for removing fish fins.

A wet woolen cloth should be used to pick up tiny particles of glass.

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Nearly ninety years ago a Liverpool firm of wool merchants were at their wits' end to know what to do with a consignment of rough, unpleasant-looking stuff that for years had encumbered their warehouses. It had been imported originally as a speculation, but no one would touch it, for who could find a use for three hundred odd bales of bad-looking wool, varying in colour from deep brown to dirty white, and of which respectable manufacturers shuddered!

Origin of Alpaca.

One day a young man walking through the warehouses of the Liverpool docks noticed the mouldering bales and turned aside to look at them. Llama wool, for that is what it was, was something new to him. He plucked out a tuft and put it in his pocket.

A few weeks later he walked into the merchants' office and offered eightpence a pound for the whole consignment. As they had long since given up hope of ever selling an ounce of it, they fell on his neck!

The young man's name was Salt. He was unknown then, but before long the purchase had won him enormous wealth, and as Sir Titus Salt he was famous not only in this country, but all over the world.

Briefly, he had discovered that this wool, which comes from the back of a camel-like creature of South America, was longer and lighter than any sheep's. He had thought out the process whereby it could be made into the beautiful lustrous material which we call alpaca. It cannot be treated quite like ordinary wool; in fact, the process is in some ways like that used for making cotton.

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excellent garnish for tomato salad. When preparing jellied fish salad line the molds with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

Old flower-pots can be covered with strips of wall-paper and varnished.

The thoughtful camper sees that all his garbage that cannot be burned is buried.

If the toes of your shoe show signs of wrinkling stuff them tightly with old cloth.

Marshmallows make excellent substitutes for candle-holders on the birthday cake.

Wife baking apples fill the centres with sliced bananas and top with marshmallows.

Left-over mashed potatoes can be used in a delicious luncheon dish of potatoes au gratin.

On account of its strong odor fish should be never put into the ice box unless it is covered.

Fish not only tastes better, but is richer in food value when eaten fresh and in season.

A few seeded raisins, plumped in hot water and drained, are a pleasing addition to milk toast.

Soak rusty knives in sour milk over night and in the morning they will be easy to clean.

Just before serving tomato soup add a cupful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of paprika.

A teaspoonful of vinegar in the last rinsing water prevents white silk from turning yellow.

A few chopped nut meats added to

Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should have a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Fashion Plates. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK.

4410

4410 White voile embroidered in green and finished with binders of green organza. Is here portrayed. This model is nice for the new summer silk; also for crepe, tissue, gauze and linen.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 3/4 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A SMART SUIT STYLE.

4395

4395-7415. This style owes its originality to the smart Eton packet and the equally attractive wrap skirt. The vest may be omitted. Sports crepe was used in this instance. Linen, pongee, ratine or twill would also be attractive.

The Jacket Pattern 4395, is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. The Skirt 4418 in 7 Sizes: 16, 18 and 19 years for Misses, and 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure for Ladies. To make this suit for an 18 year girl will require 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. To make vest and sleeves require 1/2 yard. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards.

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FARMER-LABOR GOES DOWN

After a four day Government as the United Farmers' party swept back to power by election under Hon. Horne power by a heavy other parties in the night the Government's conservative 68; 7; Laborites, 1; to hear from Hon. Peter Smith, Education; Hon. H. Minister of Labor, Carmichael, Minister of the Interior, were all members of defeat of the Government.

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