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"KYRA," OR, The Ward of the Earl of Vering.

CHAPTER XXVII. The Fires of Jealousy.

"Oh!" ejaculated Kyra, "and when we laughed at him the other evening about the strange look of his head, he said 'Come!' I should be obliged to go! Oh, dear! One more day, and then good-by to this horrible prison; and yet I don't know!—It's a dear old place!"

"Especially the orchard, Mary?" murmured Kyra, archly. And so it came to pass that fortune had willed it that the two girls who had become such fast friends were only to be divided by a very small piece of earth, and that the holidays, toward which both had looked so hungrily, seemed really better in the reality than the anticipation, which is a rare thing.

Perhaps not one of our friends had looked forward to the season of rest with greater pleasure than Percy. The season had been a fast and furious one, and he had plunged into it, certainly with no idle hope of getting any enjoyment from it, but actuated by the longing to lose himself and all his doubts and desires.

The consequence had been that he had felt bored and wearied every night and day, and that the gayeties in which he had hoped to bury himself had but increased his self-consciousness and made him almost hate the sound of the "fiddle and the life and the treading of many feet." Often he had left the dance or the card table with an ill-concealed irritation at their powerlessness to interest him, and with the half-made vow to travel and leave England for years. It was fortunate, in some respects, that the responsibilities and cares pertaining to his station held him back.

He had found Stephen Gringe anything but well, and more absorbed and moody than ever, but he had brightened up considerably at Percy's coming, and had begged him, with tears in his eyes, not to leave Vering yet a while.

"Why, Stephen, one would think you were getting old," Percy had remarked, trying to laugh him out of his nervousness and despondency, "or that the World was haunted, and that you were afraid of meeting the ghost in the corridors." "Ay!" said Stephen, looking up at Percy, as he stood in the hall, on the

third day after his arrival, riding whip in hand. "Ay, perhaps, I am, my lord. It's a big place, and full of memories to me."

"Yes," said Percy, laying his hand on the bent shoulder of the old man. "You are almost part and parcel of it, Stephen. It would not seem the World without you."

The old man's eyes glistened, then he glanced at Percy's whip.

"You're going over to the young ladies, my lord?" he said.

Percy nodded.

Stephen passed his wrinkled hand nervously over his chin.

"That's a rare beauty, Miss Kyra," he said.

Percy nodded again.

"Ah, you have not seen her, Stephen, since she left school. She is more beautiful than ever, and as clever, my dear, if I were in China, and he said 'Come!' I should be obliged to go! Oh, dear! One more day, and then good-by to this horrible prison; and yet I don't know!—It's a dear old place!"

"Thank ye, my lord, thank ye; it's like ye, but I'll wait, I'll wait. She'll come here to the World some day, and I'll see her then," and he sighed.

"Very well," said Percy. "Then he stopped on his way to the door and drew out a miniature case from his pocket. "Meanwhile here's her portrait. Put your spectacles on and look at it."

The old man took it in his trembling hands, and gazed at it long and earnestly; then he handed it back.

"It's like a picture, my lord. And she's good, too? Well, well, my lord, pardon an old servant; do you carry that portrait with you always?"

"Well, yes," said Percy, with a slight flush. "I've a weakness for pretty things, Stephen, and the child is my ward."

"Child," muttered the old man, with his small eyes fixed on his master's handsome face. "That's the face of a lovely young woman, my lord."

"Kyra will always be a child to me," said Percy, rather hurriedly. "I'm getting old, you see, Stephen," and, with a little laugh, he made for the door, and vaulted on Polly's back.

"Child," muttered the old man. "His ward. Ah!" And muttering and mumbling, he limped back into the house, to wander to and fro, as was his custom.

Polly made short work of the four miles, and Percy was close upon Fairleigh while Stephen's words were still working in his brain.

As he rode into the farmyard, intending to take Polly straight to the stables, he caught sight of a white muslin dress disappearing round a bend of the garden; he knew it was Kyra's, and throwing the reins to a groom, started in pursuit.

By the time he got her in view again she had reached a detached piece of the garden, hemmed on three sides by old, peach-covered walls, on which the ripe fruit hung by the thousand.

Kyra had all an Indian's weakness for fruit and flowers, and at the moment he saw her again she was sitting under an apple tree, with a rose in one hand and a peach in the other.

Her hat, a white straw, was tilted on the back of her head; the blue sleeves of her muslin dress had fallen on back; she had pushed the thick, black hair from her face; and as she leaned against the green, gnarled trunk of the tree, unconscious of any observer, she looked so sweet and ravishing a picture, that Percy pulled up short, and gazed with a look on his face that was eloquent of the feelings beating in his heart.

"She is too lovely to speak to," he said. "I'll go back."

But he did not; instead, he crept softly up to her, and standing behind her, whispered her name.

Kyra started, and turned her head with that swift, subtle grace peculiar to her—her face crimson, her eyes beaming.

"Don't move," he said, putting out his hand and touching the shoulder which gleamed through the muslin. "Don't move, or I will go back. How happy you look, my child!"

"I am happy," she said, in a low, rapt voice. "How could one be otherwise in this beautiful place? I am happy every hour of the day and night. I did not hear you come."

"You did not look very startled, either," he said.

"No," she answered, simply, "I was thinking of you."

"Then she drew her dress a little toward her, and Percy, wanting no further invitation, dropped down beside her.

"Come and be a schoolboy," she said, laughing. "This, and the wood at the back, are my favorite spots; I like this best, I think, because of the peaches. Do you like them?"

"One of my weaknesses," he said. "I'll get some, shall I?"

"No," she said, springing to her feet, "I'll get them; I know which are the ripest; and you shall rest," and, with her low laugh, she glided swiftly to the wall, and daintily chose two or three of the ripest.

"There! Isn't that a beauty? That is for you. Do you mind the skin, or shall I peel it?"

"Peel it," said Percy.

She sank down again, and set to work with grave earnestness.

"There," she said, extending the fruit at arm's length; "now you will be quite happy. Lillian laughs at me, and says fruit is not good for one, but I don't think that is right, or why should it be so beautiful and so nice? There can be no harm in it, or else Mr. Merivale would be ill for he eats a tremendous quantity!" and she laughed.

Percy looked up from his peach with noteful eyes.

"So Charlie is fond of peaches?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, laughing; "he will eat them as fast as I can peel them, but I think he does it more for fun than liking. He is always so cheerful and lighthearted; he does one good to see him! Always bright and laughing—more like a schoolboy, isn't he? Why, he makes all the men laugh when he is here, and he knows them, every one of them, and only here three days!"

Percy's eyes dropped thoughtfully.

"You and Charlie are great friends?"

"Oh, great!" she responded, promptly. "But who is not his friend? Every one is glad to see him even Lady Devigne, who is always so sad."

"And Kyra, who is only sometimes sad!" said Percy, raising his eyes.

She glanced at him with a swift little askant look, and blushed.

"Why do you say so?"

"At least, you are very grave sometimes."

"Ah, that is born with me; my people are not given to laughter, are they? The girls," and she smiled, "call me the Indian stoic at school, because I take things gravely. I wonder what they would have said could they have seen, as I have, a woman dying by inches at the stake and smiling all the while," and she shuddered.

Percy looked up curiously.

"You have not forgotten the past—yet, Kyra. Then he hesitated. Strange as it may seem, he had never questioned her as to her parents and child life; some feeling prompted him this morning to do so. "You

have never told me, Kyra, who and what your people were. Do not do so now if it be painful to you."

She shook her head and looked down at him—he was stretched full length on the grass at her feet, his handsome face almost within reach of her hands as she bent forward and clasped them in her lap.

"No, it is not painful, my lord—"

"Percy put up his hand, interrupting her.

"Not 'my lord,' child," he said, almost irritably. "If you must give me my title, call me Lord Percy."

She flushed slightly and dropped her eyes.

"It seems so like a dream that I have to think hard sometimes before I can convince myself of its reality. I am a Modoc—the last of my tribe, perhaps, who knows!" she sighed.

"My uncle was chief—an old man, all scarred with the wounds the American palefaces had given him. He was very kind to me, my uncle, though I feared and trembled when he spoke. He was a great warrior, Lord Percy, and his sister—my mother—were descended from Black Hawk—the mightiest warrior of our race—they sing of him now in the lodges—if the palefaces have left them any. We were a very poor tribe, and life was hard to us—after the palefaces had driven the buffalo from our hunting grounds, and we had to travel further and further into the forests and wild new lodges. But the palefaces always followed—always!" And her superb dark brows gathered black and heavy over her flashing eyes.

"They wanted the land which our fathers had handed down to us, and the Great Spirit had set aside for us; and they drove us away tribe by tribe and stole it from us. Lord Percy, you were the first paleface I ever saw who was not a thief and a rogue—"

(To be Continued.)

Campbell, Miss Seville, Charlton St. Clark, Miss Sarah, Lime St. Chaulk, Miss Fannie, New Gower St. Clark, Mrs. Ellen, care Mrs. L. Hall. Clayton, Mrs. A. A. Cashin, Nora, care Mrs. O'Brien. Carey, Patk. J., late Badger. Clarke, John. Cleary, Miss G., care G. P. O. Chesman, Miss, Bond St. Critch, Patrick, Lime St. Chafe, Fred, Water St. West. Coffin, Miss B. Cook, Miss Florence, Water St. Cullen, J., Spencer St. Churchill, Mrs. M. Curtis, Miss Emily, South Side. Cuff, Miss Emily, LeMarchant Road.

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Uphall, Miss Alfreda, Charlton St. Vallant, Edgar L., Flower Hill.

Vincent, Miss Mary, New Gower St.

Way, William, card. Wallis, Dr. A. M., care General Delivery. Warren, Miss Mary, West End. Walsh, Thomas, Long Pond Rd. Walsh, Miss A., Freshwater Rd. Wheland, Thomas, Water St. Walsh, Miss Annie, Military Road. Warren, Miss Millie, 86 — Road. Wallace, Mrs. Mary, New Gower St. Walsh, Mrs. H., Brien St. West, E., Adelaide St. Weir, James, Newtown Road. Walsh, E., late Heart's Content. Martin, H., New Gower Street. West, Miss Neph, No. 63 — Westman, Miss E., Institute. Winsor, Miss J., card, Cochrane St. Wiltshire, Frank, South Side. White, D., LeMarchant Rd. Williams, Mrs. A., LeMarchant Rd. Woodford, Miss Agatha, Woodford, Miss Agatha. Wornell, E. J., care General Post Office. Woodfine, Mrs. Annie. Yates, G. W., card.

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List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the G. P. O. to June 26th, 1916.

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B. Blake, Henry A. Bradbury, Captain S. Barnes, John. Bradley, Miss Addie. Ballett, Miss Annie. Barron, Master John. Bradbury, Miss Edith, Cochrane St. Barnes, A., Cochrane St. Bell, James, Selenia, New Gower St. Barrett, D. J. Bragg, Wm., James' St. Bradbury, Abraham. Bell, James, Nagle's Hill. Bennett, Wm. Best, Ethelbert. Brien, Mrs. Mary, Flower Hill. Bostie, Miss Selenia, New Gower St. Bromley, Miss Sarah, Scott St. Bowring, B. Brown, Miss Leah. Brown, Miss Elia, Springdale St. Boone, Hattie, Notre Dame St. Burton, Robert, LeMarchant Rd. Burt, Miss Maggie, Hamilton St. Butler, Miss Emily, South Side. Burry, James, care John Snelgrove. Burt, Miss Annie, Quiddi Vidi Road. Burke, Joseph, Stephen McGrath Bros., Water St. Blackler, E. J., slip, Brazil's Square.

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McKivet, care Mrs. Flight, Lucas St. MacLean, Duncan, card, Duckworth St. McDonald, Nellie, Nagle's Hill. McCarthy, Mrs. Ellen, Water Street West. McCarthy, Miss Mary, Charlton St. McNeil, Mrs. James. McDermott, A. McKenney, Miss N., Long's Hill. McInnes, C. M.

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Vincent, Miss Mary, New Gower St.

Way, William, card. Wallis, Dr. A. M., care General Delivery. Warren, Miss Mary, West End. Walsh, Thomas, Long Pond Rd. Walsh, Miss A., Freshwater Rd. Wheland, Thomas, Water St. Walsh, Miss Annie, Military Road. Warren, Miss Millie, 86 — Road. Wallace, Mrs. Mary, New Gower St. Walsh, Mrs. H., Brien St. West, E., Adelaide St. Weir, James, Newtown Road. Walsh, E., late Heart's Content. Martin, H., New Gower Street. West, Miss Neph, No. 63 — Westman, Miss E., Institute. Winsor, Miss J., card, Cochrane St. Wiltshire, Frank, South Side. White, D., LeMarchant Rd. Williams, Mrs. A., LeMarchant Rd. Woodford, Miss Agatha, Woodford, Miss Agatha. Wornell, E. J., care General Post Office. Woodfine, Mrs. Annie. Yates, G. W., card.

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