



For Her Sake

The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XXIII

A more unfortunate subject he could not have chosen; but Diana was determined to win a victory over herself, and therefore endeavored to be more than usually amiable.

"I do not know," she replied; "it will depend on Lady Cameron. We shall go when she wishes it."

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had no great liking for him—in fact, she viewed him with contemptuous indifference. His long line of ancestry, his large fortune, his great estates, had no attractions for her, for the last thing she cared for in any man was birth or money.

Long after the guests had retired and sleep had fallen over the inmates of the bijou house, Diana sat pondering upon the perversity of fortune in making her hero of the National Gallery the relative of the hated Lady Cameron. Yet she felt that she must like him. No woman could look into that handsome knightly face without doing so; before she knew who he was she had made a hero of him, and now she could not suddenly dethrone him.

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Sir Lisle Scarsdale's experience of feminine human nature led him to agree with the poet that women are "coy and hard to please." He had mixed but little with the fair sex; he left England when he was quite young, for fate had not been over kind to him.

"I did not know that you desired either one or the other," replied Diana, carelessly.

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evening! It was not possible to give a ball at the bijou house, so Lady Cameron overcame the difficulty by having an evening party, with a little dancing for the young people afterward.

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