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Love a Conqueror

WEDDED AT LAST.

CHAPTER XLV.

"No; she lives quite alone, and at Christmas she dismissed her servant, saying she preferred to live so. Indeed, it is only within the last few weeks that these rumors have been flying about."

"But Mr. Litton is an unmarried man," suggested Major Stuart, with a smile, "and Mrs. Grant is a very pretty woman, I hear; so that I am afraid it must be a case of what Artemus Ward would call 'affinity.' It would not be such a wonderful thing for them to fall in love with each other, Lady Oliphant."

"Not at all," she agreed promptly. "But Mr. Litton was almost engaged to Rosie Venn before this scandal; and the victor has sent Rosie away on a visit, the poor child was grieving so much about it."

"But why does not some one take Mr. Litton to task?" said Major Stuart. "If his intentions are honorable, he will not hesitate to say so, and if it is only a flirtation, he ought to be told that he is seriously compromising a solitary woman's reputation, and that he ought to desist."

"But Mr. Litton's visits are not the only thing we have to complain of," continued Lady Oliphant, who would

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thing in woman?" Guy said, trying to disguise his anxiety under an appearance of carelessness.

"It is such a pretty voice," she answered, too much absorbed in her own thoughts to heed the eagerness in his manner, "very low and sweet, with a little tremor in it sometimes. Ah, the cottage is in sight! And there is Mr. Litton's horse waiting."

Sir Frederic, from the box-seat of the break, glanced back at his wife, as his eyes fell upon the big bay horse fastened to the school house railings; but at the same moment Mr. Litton came out of the cottage, closed the door after him with the air of an habitue, swung himself into the saddle, and rode down the hill toward them.

"Oh, papa, there is Mr. Litton! Please stop. I want to inquire after Mrs. Grant. He has been to the cottage, and she must be ill," cried Madge eagerly; and Sir Frederic pulled up his horses, and Guy followed suit.

Mr. Litton rode up, looking graver and paler than his wont, lifting his hat to Lady Oliphant.

"You have been to the school-house," said Madge eagerly.

Mrs. Grant is not ill, I hope?"

"She is not very well," he answered, smiling at her; "but there is no need for anxiety, Miss Oliphant."

"May I go in and see her?" Madge asked, when her father interposed.

"As your mother is going to see her this morning, it was the better for you to put off your visit, Madge. It is not infectious, doctor, I presume?"

"What is not infectious?" asked Mr. Litton, looking up in surprise at Sir Frederic's face was impassive.

"Mrs. Grant's illness," he answered coolly.

"Infectious! Mrs. Grant's illness? he young man answered, looking bewildered; then suddenly recollecting himself, he added quickly, "Oh, dear, certainly not! She is a little over-tired, I think—that is all."

"Then she ought not to be troubled with visitors," said Sir Frederic; "we won't detain you, Mr. Litton, suppose you are busy just now?"

"Pretty well, Sir Frederic," the young surgeon replied, as he lifted his hat once more and rode away. Guy Stuart looked after him keenly, "young, handsome, graceful, it would wonder that he should attract woman's love; but if—"

Guy's train of thought was suddenly cut short by Sir Frederic drawing up again at the schoolhouse to say a few words to his wife; and then they break drove on, the girl's pretty blue eyes looking wistfully at the cottage windows.

"There must be some good in her," he thought, as he helped Lady Oliphant to alight; and, while she knocked at the cottage door, he looked eagerly to see who would open it.

But she knocked twice without receiving any answer; and then, trying the latch and finding it unfastened, she entered the cottage.

"I will not keep you long, Guy said, with a smile; and, entering the little passage as she spoke, she met the schoolmistress coming down stairs with a cup and saucer in her hand. Had she been one moment sooner Guy Stuart's curiosity would

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have been satisfied; but in that moment Lady Oliphant had shut the door, and so prevented his seeing the woman whose description had so greatly interested him.

"Lady Oliphant!" Mrs. Grant exclaimed, her hands trembling so much that the cup and saucer rattled against each other, and she could barely retain her grasp of them.

"Yes. I am rather an early visitor; but I want to say a few words to you, Mrs. Grant."

In perfect silence, the schoolmistress preceded Lady Oliphant into the little sitting room. There was no fire and the chill and comfortless aspect of the room struck her ladyship with a sense of forlorn desolation, which rained her; while the figure of the woman who stood facing her with great red eyes, which had an expression of unutterable misery in their depths, seemed in keeping with the room. She was dressed, as usual, in black; but her attire had not the airy freshness and neatness which generally characterized it; as the careful chestnut hair was in disorder, and she wore a large apron, as if she had been engaged in housework.

Lady Oliphant did not sit down and Shirley stood facing her with an air of deprecating sadness and humility which her ladyship could not help regarding as a tacit confession of guilt; but there was something about the slim black-robed figure, with its pale lovely face and pathetic eyes which touched Madge's mother against her better judgment and made her task a more difficult one than it had appeared in anticipation.

"Mrs. Grant," she said—and despite all her efforts to render it stern, her pleasant voice, trembled slightly—what I have to say to you this morning is very painful to me—so painful, indeed, that I cannot think I will hurt you more to hear than pains me to say it; but I am forced to do so."

Mrs. Grant made no answer; but to the great sad eyes came a look of intense dread and shrinking and error and the color faded from the wet lips, leaving them ashy pale.

"Will you not sit down?" Lady Oliphant said suddenly. "You do not look well. I fear your duties are too much for you."

"No, oh, no!" the schoolmistress said very eagerly. "They are not indeed. I can perform them quite easily. Pray do not think otherwise."

"And yet you are under constant medical care," said her ladyship, a rifle more coldly; and a great wave of color rose in the pale face, then, fading left it colorless as before.

"Mr. Litton is here frequently, I understand," continued Lady Oliphant, "and you can be his only patient here."

The fear in the lustrous hazel eyes deepened.

"Yes," she said faintly.

"Then how can you be equal to our duties?" said Lady Oliphant, more gently.

(To be continued.)

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