GRANTLEY MANOR.

A TALE

BY

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON,

Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER IX.

The next day but one was Sundny; Ginevra had gone early to the Catholic chapel at Marston, and only returned after the vesper-service. It was getting dark when she reached home; and after hastily kissing her father and her sister, she shut hereelf up in her own room. At the usual hour that they sat together before dressing-time, Margaret glided in took her place on the low stool by the fire, and began playing unconsciously with the beads of her sister's rosary, while Ginevra, drawing some white and pink camellias from a straw basket at her feet, arranged them in a wreath.

"You see I did not forget my visit to the greenhouse,' she said, while proceeding with her task: "I mean this wreath to be my chef d'auvre. What have you been doing to-day, Margaret? —since church, I mean."

"O nothing," said Margaret; "we generally take a long walk in the afternoon when there is no service, but everybody objected. Walter was lame again, and Edmund Neville cross. I cannot conceive what put him out. He was in such spirits yesterday, and to-day he has been looking as black as thunder, and hardly spoke to anyone. I do not like people to have such uncertain tempers. Do you, Ginevra?"

"No," said her sister, gently; "but in this perplexing world, dear Margaret, it is hard to tell whether it is suffering or temper that clouds the brow, and oppresses the heart. To be always calm is to some impossible, to all difficult,' she added, while a scarcely-perceptible sigh escaped her.

"I believe you are the most perfect person in the world," exclaimed Margaret, raising her eyes from the fire to her sister's face, which was paler than usual.

Ginovra startled, and laying her hand on Margaret's mouth, said eagerly, "Never say that again, dearest?"

When the sisters met again in the dining-room, Edmund was seated next to Margaret. He at first seemed unable to raily his spirits; but by degrees he grew excited, and his gayety, which was usually quiet, was almost boisterous. This continued in the evening; and, in the course of conversation, he began talking again of Darrell-court, and pressed Margaret to go there the next day. She turned to Ginevra, and asked her if she would like it; and was rather disappointed when she answered coldly, that Mrs. Warren wished to see the place again, and would, she knew,gladly accompany her.

"Are you quite determined to settle there?" asked Walter in a moment.

"That," replied Neville, "depends on circumstances over which I have no control. I am in the hands of others, and on their decision turns the happiness and misery of my life."

"Mind you succeed in arranging it," he exclaimed, as she rose from her place. "You know I cannot bear to be thwarted and will never forgive you if your negotiation fails. I have so much for you all to do at Darrell-court. You, Walter, must undertake the chapel."

"And what do you intrust to me?" said Mr. Warren, who had joined them.

"The dining-room and the picture-gallery."

"And to me?" said Margaret, who was lingering at the door of the music-room.

"The flower-garden, or the breakfast-room."

"And to my sister?"

Edmund turned, and trying to catch Ginevra's eye, said gravely—

"Will she choose for herself?"

But as she did not answer, he addressed himself to Walter, and begged him to show Mr. Warren the engravings in the library, from which he was to select a design for a new window in the chapel of Darrell-court.

"My uncle," he said, "is not, I believe much of an ecclesiologist, but he is a good judge of anything connected with art."

"So you are going to help Mr. Neville to take possession of Darrell-court," whispered Mr. Thornton, so audibly that Mrs. Sydney started and misdealt; "and what if he was to ask you to do so for good—what should you say to that, Miss Margaret?"

"Nonsense, grandpapa! what very odd ideas come into your head!"

"Which never by any chance come into yours, Meg—heigh?" A kiss on his mouth was his grand-daughter's answer, and she hurried away in search of Colonel Leslie.

"It is the one I had fixed upon," replied Walter. "Are you going to Darrell-court to-morrow?"

"I believe Miss Leslie has arranged it. Has the Signora Ginevra made up her mind to accompany us?" he added in a low voice, as he rapidly turned over the leaves of a book he had seized hold of.

"Why should not you go?" said Walter, seeing that she made no answer to Neville.

"Because I have not strength for it," she replied slowly, as if it cost her an effort to speak.

"Are you ill?" he exclaimed; "I am sure you are ill. Shall I get you some water?"

She nodded assent and he rushed to the door, almost knocking down two tables on his way. When he returned a few minutes afterwards, with a glass of water in his hand, he found Ginevra alone; she was standing by the table, and he thought she trembled as she extended her hand to take the glass; she raised it to her lips and tried to drink, but not succeeding, put it down, turned to walk away, and then sat down as if unable to cross the room.

"I shall call your sister," said Walter.

She shook her head, laid her hand on his arm to detain him, gasped for breath, and then burst into an agony of tears. Walter took her hand, and said in a serious manner—

"Ginevra Leslie, you are very unhappy. How shall you bear to live among strangers, and never to open your heart to anyone?('

She made a strong effort, subdued and nervous agitation that had overcome her, and answered calmly.

"I have given way before you. Do not take advantage of my weakness. Do not tell my father and my sister of this uncontrollable emotion. It was sudden, but you see it is short."

"But there is a cause," ssid Walter, "and a deep one."

(To be continued.)

THE Grand Central Railroad Station, Chicago, has been fitted for hotel purposes during the World's Fair. This magnificent, fire-proof structure, located at the corner of Harrison Street and 5th Avenue, in the very heart of the city, will devote the 3rd, 4th and 6th floors to this purpose. It will be run on the European plan. Each room will have hot and cold water, electric lights and be steam heated. The office and ladies parlors, etc., will be located on the third floor, and the building will be supplied with all modern conveniences. There will be from 100 to 200 rooms for guests. This acquisition to the hotel facilities of Chicago will be appreciated by those who wish to be safely housed in a fire-proof building, conveniently located in the city itself. Those desiring accommodations can secure them by addressing Mr. T. C. Clifford the manager, at Chicago, Ills. The hotel was opened May 15th, 1893. The Grand Central Station is the Chicago depot of the Northern Pacific Railroad (Wisconsin Central Division), and by taking this through car line to the World's Fair city, visitors will avoid the discomfort of transfer through the city. From this station trains run direct to the World's Fair grounds at intervals during the day.

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There are no changes of consequence to note this week. The following are the prices quoted:

Feed barley 20c to 22c: malting barley 25c to 30c.
No. 1 hard, 65c.
No. 2 hard and 1 Northern, 62c.
No. 3 hard and 2 Northern, 55c,
No. 1 frosted, 35c,
No. 2 frosted, 35c.
Feed, 33c.
Oats, 30c.
Butter— Scarce dairy, fresh prints, 20c to 23c. a lb.; tub. 18c; cooking, 12½c to 14c.
Eggs—Fresh, 13c. packed 8c.
Poultry—Chicken, live, per pair, 90c
Turkeys—12c to 13c a lb.
Geese—Scarce; 10c a lb.
Hay—$5.00 to $5.50 a ton.
Wood—Tamarac $5 per cord; poplar. $3.50 to $4; cedar posts, 8c a post (7 ft. length.)
Vegetables—Potatoes 40c per bush; turnips, 25c to 30c a bush.; onions $1.80 a bush.; parsnips, 40c. a bush.
Meats, etc.—Butchers' killed beef, 5½c to 6½c per lb. by the carcass; pork, 7c to 7½c; lambs $4 to $5 a piece.
No. 1 steers, 3c; No. 1 cows, 2½c.
Tallow—Rendered, 4½c to 5c; unrendered, 2c to 3c.
Lard—$2.35 to $2.60 per pail.
Fish—Whitefish, 5½c per lb; pike and pickerel, 2½c.
Hides—No 1, 3½c; To. 2, 2½; No. 3, 2c; sheep skins fresh killed, from 60c to $1.
Wool—Coarse, 8c; mixed, 9c to 10c; pnre down, 11c.
Straw—$3 per ton.

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RULES—1 Only English words allowed. 2 Letters cannot be used oftener than they appear in the three words—that is, the word "roof," for instance, could not be used, as there is only one "o" in the three words, etc 3. Names of persons and places barred.

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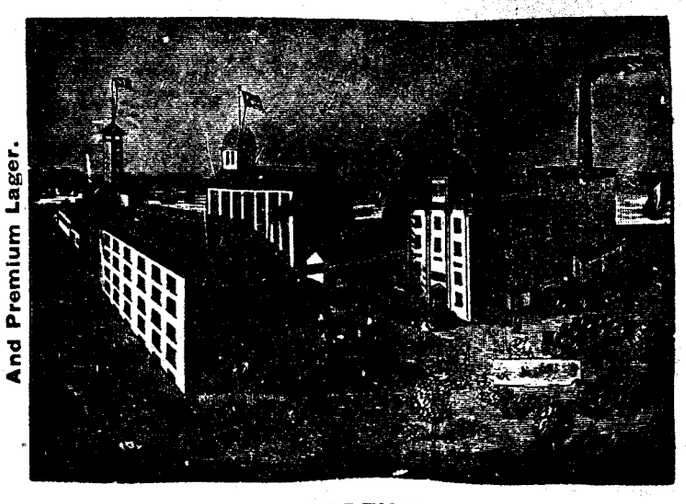

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