Select Literature.

GRACE WELDON,

—OR—

FREDERICA. THE BONNET-GIRL.

CHAPTER XXIV.—*Continued.*

THE RETROSPECTION.

The instruments he employed to aid him in his conspiracy, were Jack Brigs, and a shrewd, depraved lad, who was the illegitimate child of the burglar, who had been recently discharged from the House of Correction, and whom Brigs had undertaken to train in his own career of wickedness. The boy was of fair complexion, with blue eyes, and of rather a genteel person, and quick and intelligent. The comprehensive mind of Ellery at once discovered his usefulness to him, and when he had decided on forging the drafts and checks which were to criminate Daily, he secured this lad's services, dressing him precisely like Mr. Weldon's son; to whom, he noticed, he had a general air of resemblance.

It was this lad, who went by the soubriquet of 'Little Jack,' who offered the drafts to Mr. Morley. The *negro* was the burglar himself, disguised by lamp-black and oil so completely, that, with his naturally blunt features, he could not have been detected. This Ethiopian masquerading, be it said here, had of late become Jack's favorite mode of appearing abroad; his notoriety in his own character rendering his appearance by day-light far too perilous for his personal liberty. The note signed 'Eveline Derneul,' was, as the reader will have guessed, the skilful handicraft of Carlton Ellery, he having no other confidants in his scheme than those already named in the story.

The result of this diabolical conspiracy the reader has already witnessed. He has seen it, skillfully, artfully, deeply, secretly, planned as it was by malice, hatred, envy, and jealousy—he has seen it defeated by the simple resistance of the *spotless integrity* of its destined victims! This shows the value of character. It proves the incalculable advantages of a good name! It shows the potency of a pure life. Had James Daily been the least irregular in his habits; had it been known to Mr. Weldon that he had ever departed in the slightest instance from the straight-forward path of integrity and uprightness; had his mind been able to recall from the past the least delinquency of conduct or of character; had a shadow, however faint, passed across the bright vista of his life, as he mentally looked back upon it when he was arraigned, as we have seen him arraigned, in judgment before him, then our young man had fallen! then the hero of our story would have been without a shield to turn aside the suspicions that might be turned upon him! If Mr. Weldon had lighted upon one dishonorable act of his life, recalled one dishonorable principle, even James Daily would not have stood the ordeal! He would now have suspected his integrity, and given him into the hands of the law; for the evidence against him was sufficient to authorize this step, without giving him the opportunity of speaking in his defence. The guilt of his clerk and contemplated partner seemed conclusive! It was, as it were, irresistible. All that stood between the young man and the date of the criminal, was the bright shield of his own spotless character. Mr. Weldon cast his eyes upon this! Adamant, as it was, to turn aside the arrows of calumny, it was transparent as glass, to show him his heart through it. He saw written upon it the innocence and purity of his life! It was easier for him to refuse credence to the accusation against such a man, than to believe!

He did refuse to admit the evidence, convincing, powerful as it was. He treated him as if innocent; gave him the privilege of asserting his innocence, and cast to the winds the charges that were intended to crush him! Such is the divine potency of character. It turns aside the shafts of suspicion, and its possessor is clad in mail of proof.

Neither Mr. Weldon nor James had yet, however, discovered the guilty party. Their suspicions were, it has been seen, fastened upon the right one. But, so strong was Mr. Weldon's convictions of James's innocence, that, should he never be able to fasten the forgery upon another, he would never have suspected James. Innocency of life is a corner-stone. The character built upon it, neither storms nor floods can overthrow.

The chief motives which led Carlton Ellery to seek the destruction of our hero being rivalry, sufficient was achieved for his purposes when an irrevocable breach should have been made between him and the father of Grace Weldon. This now seemed to him to have been accomplished; and he did not care to trouble himself or involve himself any further in prosecuting his further ruin, which he supposed would follow rapidly enough. Other parts and features of his plan were, therefore, abandoned. These were to serve as *corps de reserve* in case he should acquit himself of the forgeries; but these latter having (as he supposed) been effectual, as far as was necessary in destroying him as a rival, the other parts of the conspiracy were abandoned by him, as he has already been heard to signify to Philip Clow.

These parts of the plan we will here mention; they were, that if the forgery and check scheme failed by Daily's being able to advance his personal character, (for Carlton placed great weight upon this species of defence,) against the evidence, they were to beguile him by forged letters, appealing to his benevolence, to visit by night a noted house of ill-repute; and while therein draw Mr. Weldon to the place by a previous private letter, notifying where he could establish at once, by personal observation, 'the profligacy of Daily's habits.' It was enough for their object, if Mr. Weldon could only see Daily, on discovering the character of the place, coming out of the door. Should this fail, they resolved to beguile him, by some artful devices, to go into a celebrated gaming-hall, its character being, of course, unknown to him. The note written by Isabel, at Clow's dictation, and which he had shown to Ellery, as if penned by himself, was sent to Daily to bring him to see his sister, as the opera-singer; and when he should be there it was the mulatto's intention to secure him in the house by locking him in, hasten to the police, complain of missing a diamond, and accusing him of having taken it, have him arrested and taken to prison. Clow well knew he could not prove such a theft upon him, but the disgrace Daily would receive from having been arrested, and while in company with a popular opera-singer, he knew would effect all the purposes he could desire towards ruining him. Ellery, when shown the note Isabel had penned, did not know precisely the mulatto's motives or intentions; he only knew that Clow had the design equally with himself, of bringing his victim into infamy. *How* it should be done, after Daily should arrive at the place designated in the note, was, in his own mind, to depend upon circumstances that might suggest themselves. That there was a real female in the case—that the note had *really* been penned by a *woman*, he never suspected. He did not expect Daily to meet other persons than Clow, Brigs, and himself. All this time, Ellery, be it said, had no suspicion that the *mulatto had a sister!* He could not, therefore, be aware of the secret object she had in view in seeing Daily, or of Clow's combined motives in having the note sent to him. Isabel was acting for herself! Philip Clow was acting for himself! Ellery equally independent of both; yet all three acting towards the same end, and each deceiving the other!

The reader, we trust, will now understand that Carlton Ellery, when he took leave of the fair opera-singer, had no suspicion whatever that the note Philip had shown him, addressed to Daily, inviting him to a certain house to see a lady, was really written by her, or that Daily was to see her in compliance with it, not many minutes after he took his leave. That Daily or she knew of one another's existence, he had not the most distant suspicion! That they were about to meet, and through the agency of a note he had himself read and consented should go to Daily, he as little dreamed of! The note he had believed penned by Philip, assuming, for the purpose, a delicate womanly style of penmanship, on which, it will be remembered, he complimented him. But that the note was to accomplish more than to bring Daily into a trap in which Mr. Weldon might discover him, had no place in his conceptions. He knew the note invited Daily to call at eight o'clock at No. — Dormer Place; but he supposed this, as Clow told him it was, a house in which to be seen would compromise his character with Mr Weldon. That his 'beautiful Jewess' dwelt in the same house, and that it was only another part of Clow's habitation, he had no idea; and the mulatto, by the secrecy with which he took him there, took precautions that he should have no suspicion of their identity. When, therefore, Ellery took leave of Clow, after they had ridden home from their visit, at the window of the cab, he declined to have anything further to do with Daily's downfall, feeling he could now no farther interfere with his own personal views; and, although aware that the hour was approaching when he might be expected to reply in person to the note sent him, and thrust himself in their power, he chose to proceed to the opera, as we have seen, rather than wait to see him; for the guilty man was, in truth, afraid to meet his victim! If he had suspected that No. — Dormer Place was the house he had just left, and that the 'feigned' female was the fascinating woman he had just left, he would not so calmly and indifferently have left Philip, the mulatto, to take upon himself any further revenges towards the victim of their joint hatred.

'If you go to this house in Dormer Place, you spoke of, Philip,' he said carelessly, as the cab drove off, 'and Daily makes his appearance, you had best let him pass, and do nothing. The more quiet we are now the better!'

Philip Clow made no reply which he could hear, but as he entered his house to visit Isabel, (whither we have already followed him,) he smiled derisively, and muttered,

'Yes, yes! It is easy for this gay blood, now he has succeeded in *his* object, to recommend quiet! He fears we may goad the young man to turn upon his foes! He trembles for the consequences of his forgeries. *He* not *I*, had the penning of those dangerous papers. I don't fear on *that* score! *He* will have to bear the consequences if it is discovered! James Daily is now *my* victim! I have not done with him! Nor would be done with him if he suspected who had penned the note which has been sent to him. Thanks, Carlton, to thy ignorance! I shall now have the victim all in my own hands! He knows not all the deep motives of revenge I hold against him! I told him of my love for Frederica the bonnet-girl, and that I was actuated by rivalry: but I did not tell him I hated him for coming between me and my ambitious purposes with regard to himself! I could not tell him that without revealing to him that the beautiful opera-singer who has fascinated him, and Philip Clow, the mulatto, are brother and sister. It is not time to make that revelation *yet*. Wait awhile, till the knowledge of it will make him foam at the mouth with madness! Then will I have my revenge on *him*, for this man I hate next to Daily! I shall never forget nor forgive the degrading epithets applied to me, for my color and blood, when I have in his need refused to lend him money without suitable security! His pride shall be lowered, high as it carries itself!'

It was in this mood he sought his sister, the interview between which personages has already been given in the preceding chapter.

We shall now proceed to see how James Daily escapes out of the net that has been laid for him by love and revenge combined, and eventually establishes his own innocence by the overthrow of the guilty. But we defer this denouement of our subject to the next chapter, with which our story will be brought to its termination.

CHAPTER XXV.

CONCLUSION.

I.

With this chapter closes the story with which we have so long been trespassing upon our kind reader's patience. We have much to do in a little space to take care of all our characters, but we trust they will all have due justice done them.

We have said that our hero resolved to accept the invitation contained in the anonymous note which he had received, believing it might come from the female who had addressed the bank in reference to the drafts; which female had, as we know, a fictitious existence. James had suspected indeed that the note to the bank might have been penned by Carlton, but when he received this he believed that then it might really have been written by a woman. Hoping to obtain some clue to the abettors of the plot against him, he determined to go to No. — Dormer Place. A few minutes before eight he rang the bell and was admitted by the young fair-haired slave of the mulatto. From the appearance of luxury in the hall he believed it was the abode of a respectable private family. Giving his name, the young girl at once, as if previously instructed, led him to the upper drawing-room and left him to enter. At first he saw no one, for the apartment was obscure and objects indistinct. He crossed, as Ellery had done, to the door whence the light issued, and was met by Isabel with an enchanting smile upon her features, and eyes brilliant with passionate love.

'I feared you would not come,' he said, with tones that thrilled his bosom, while he gazed upon her with bewildered surprise; for he recognized the dark-eyed sewing-girl in all the voluptuous elegance of her present costume. As she spoke she took his hand and led him as if she would seat him by her upon the ottoman from which she had risen to meet him.

'It was by you then the note came,' she said gravely, and shrinking back; for he felt an instinctive alarm at the position in which he found himself. 'Are you not the same person who——'

'Yes, the sewing-girl whose scarf you returned to her. The sewing-girl who gave you in return her heart. I have sent for you to declare my passion and to assure you that if you will return it I will lay my life at your feet. Without you I can never exist. With you I seek no happiness beyond this life.'

'You know not what you say,' he said, with astonishment and pain. 'To you I can be nothing. Why did you write to me? How can I serve you, or what interest have you in my honor? Why do I find you here surrounded by luxury?'

'This is my home. I was at the mantua-maker's but a few days to please one who has control over me.'

(*To be continued.*)

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Beef, (small) per lb.,
Do by the quarter,
Pork, (carcass)
Do (small)
Mutton, per lb.,
Veal, per lb.,
Ham, per lb.,
Butter, (fresh)
Do by the tub,
Cheese, per lb.,
Tallow, per lb.,
Lard, per lb.,
Flour, per lb.,
Oatmeal, per 100 lb
Eggs, per dozen,

Barley, per bushel,
Oats per do.,

Peas, per quart,
Potatoes, per bush

Geese,
Turkeys, each,
Fowls, each,
Ducks,

Codfish, per qtl.,
Herrings, per bar
Mackerel, per doz

Boards (Hemlock
Do (Spruce)
Do (Pine)
Shingles, per M,

Hay, per ton,
Straw, per cwt.,
Timothy Seed,
Clover Seed, per
Homespun, per y
Calfskins, per lb
Hides, per lb.,
Wool,
Sheepskins,
Apples, per doz.
Partridges,

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