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CHAPTER VIII.

THE EVENTS OF EIGHTEEN DAYS.

§ 1. From the third to the ninetenth of September.

Miss Aldclyffe's tenderness toward Cytherea, between the hours ... her irascibility increased until it became no less than doting fondness. Like Nature in the tropics, with her hurricanes and the subsequent luxuriant vegetation effacing their ravages, Miss Aldclyffe compensated for her outbursts by excess of generosity afterwards. She seemed to be completely won out of herself by close contact with a young woman whose modesty was absolutely unimpaired, and whose artlessness was as perfect as was compatible with the complexity necessary to produce the due charm of womanhood. Cytherea on her part, perceived with honest satisfaction that her influence for good over Miss Aldclyffe was considerable. Ideas and habits peculiar to the younger, which the elder lady had originally imitated as a mere whim, she grew in a course of time to take a positive delight in. Among others were morning and evening prayers, dreaming over out-of-door scenes, learning a verse from a poem while dressing.

Yet try to force her sympathies as much as she would, Cytherea could feel no more than thankful for this, even if she always felt as much as thankful. The mysterious cloud hanging over the past life of her ... panion of which the uncertain light already thrown upon it only seemed to render darker the unpenetrated remainder, ... ished in her a feeling which was scarcely slight to be called dread. She would ... infinitely preferred to be treated distinctly as a mere dependant, by such a changeful nature—like a fountain, always herself, always another. That a crime of any ... dye had ever been perpetrated or participated in by her namesake, she would ... believed; but the reckless adventuring ... the lady's youth seemed connected with deeds of darkness rather than light.

Sometimes Miss Aldclyffe appeared to be on the point of making some ... confidence, but reflection invariably restrained her. Cytherea hoped that such confidence would come with time, and that she might thus be a means of soothing ... mind which had obviously known ... suffering.

But Miss Aldclyffe's reticence concerning her past was not imitated by Cythe... Though she never disclosed the one thing her knowledge that the love-suit ... Miss Aldclyffe and her father terminated abnormally, the maiden's natural ... ness on subjects not set down for ... guard had enabled Miss Aldclyffe to ... from her, fragment by fragment, every detail of her father's history. Cytherea ... how deeply Miss Aldclyffe sympathized, and it compensated her, to some extent, ... the hasty resentments of other times.

Thus uncertainly she lived on. It was perceived by the servants of the house ... some secret bond of connection existed between Miss Aldclyffe and her companion. But they were woman and woman, ... man and man, the facts were otherwise refined, and so they could not be worked into taking a story. Whether, as ... ics disputed, a supernatural machinery was necessary to an epic or no, a carnal ... decidedly necessary to a scandal.

Another letter had come to her from ward—very short, but full of entreaty ... ing her why she would not write just ... line—just one line of cold friendship ... least? She then allowed herself to ... whether she had not perhaps been too ... with him; and at last wondered if he really much to blame for being engaged ... another woman. "Ah, Brain, there is ... in you stronger than you?" she said. ... young maid now continually pulled ... letter, read it and re-read it, almost ... with pity the while, to think what ... suspense he must be enduring at her silence until her heart chid her for her cruelty. She felt that she must send him a line ... little line—just a wee line to keep ... alive, poor thing; sighing like Donna ...

"Ah, if he were now before me,
In spite of injured pride,
I fear my eyes would pardon
Before my tongue could chide."

§ 2. September the twentieth. Three ... four, p.m.

It was the third week in September ... about five weeks after Cytherea's arrival, when Miss Aldclyffe requested her one day to go through the village of Carriford ... assist her in collecting the subscriptions made by some of the inhabitants of the parish to a religious society ... patronized, Miss Aldclyffe formed one of what was called a Ladies' Association, each member of which collected tributary streams of shillings from her inferiors, to add to her own pound at the end.

Miss Aldclyffe took particular interest in Cytherea's appearance that afternoon, and the object of her attention ... gratifying to look at. The sight of the lithe girl, set off by an airy dress, coquettish jacket, flexible hat, a ray of starlight in each eye and a war of lilies and roses in each cheek, was a palpable pleasure to the mistress of the mansion, yet a pleasure which appeared to partake less of the nature of affectionate satisfaction than of mental gratification.

Eight names were printed in the report as belonging to Miss Aldclyffe's list, with the amount of the subscription-money attached to each.

"I will collect the first four, whilst you do the same with the last four," said Miss Aldclyffe.

The names of two tradespeople stood first in Cytherea's share; then came a Miss Hinton, last of all in the printed list was Mr. Springrove, the elder. Underneath his name was penciled, in Miss Aldclyffe's handwriting, "Mr. Manston."

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Some interesting experiments have recently been made in Denmark in felling trees with gun cotton. For felling a tree 25 inches in girth it took two men only a quarter of an hour to make the preparation, the rule followed being to make one bore-hole for each foot of circumference.

A new flash light has recently been invented intended to take the place of several which have of late proved dangerous in practice. The composition consists largely of charcoal made from the silky down of the milk-weed, a form of carbon preferred because of its freedom from ash.

At the recent meeting of the American Street Railway Association, the belief was expressed that it was the last convention at which horse traction would ever receive serious consideration, as electricity in one form or another was bound to replace the horses.

Soundings in the Black Sea show that beyond a depth of 600 feet the water is so impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen gas emanating from decaying animal and vegetable matter that living organisms are not found there.

The best pictures so far taken of the moon show that parallel walls, whose tops are no more than 200 yards or so in width, and which are not more than 1,000 or 1,200 yards apart, are plainly visible.

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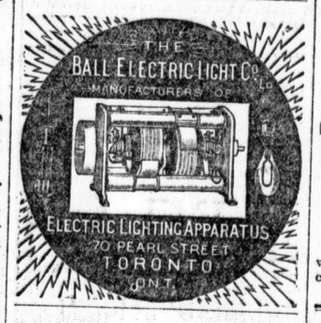

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