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THE FAIR IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER XXVIII.
SKELETON KEYS.
(Continued.)

"No, miss, better not, for your sake as well as mine. If anything comes of it, whatever it may be, it will be nicer for you to be astonished and surprised, and he held out his hand.

She put the letters into it, and he examined them with a keen eye, and wrote at the bank," he muttered.

"How do you know that?" she asked, with a start.

He smiled.

"Opened a small account there myself now, and had to sign my name in the same book, and right under Miss Woodleigh's."

Laura nodded—the man's ingenuity startled and alarmed her.

He stood for a moment turning the letters over, then he looked up at her thoughtfully.

"Just seen them drive by—they make a handsome couple, miss," he said. "Shouldn't wonder if the wedding don't come off pretty soon."

"Why?" she asked, sharply.

"Well, you see, Sir Talbot is queer and weakly, and likely to go off any moment, and it is only natural he should like to see them settled and happy before he goes."

She breathed hard.

"It must not be!" she whispered, huskily. "You—you said, you led me to believe that, that it would be

broken off if—I promised to assist you."

He shook his head doubtfully.

"To tell you the truth, miss, I thought I'd got things in better train than I really had. A case of this kind wants to be pretty complete, or it breaks down. I'm waiting for one more link—these letters are a part of it—but I'm stuck fast for something else. If I had that I could put a spoke in their wheel."

"Can you not get it?" she demanded, in a low voice.

"No," he said; "but you can." She looked hard at him.

"What is it?"

"A very simple thing. Nothing more nor less than a small manuscript book which she, Miss Woodleigh, has in her possession. If I could get that I go to work at once."

"Well," she said, as he paused.

"Well," he went on, "this little book—upon which depends more than you think—is in a small cabinet in her room—the dressing room."

"How do you know this?" she asked, quickly.

He smiled.

"Miss Woodleigh's maid is a nice young girl, but too fond of hearing her own voice, and once her tongue is set going she don't know when to stop. Like most maids, she takes the interest in her mistress' proceedings, and when she finds that mistress continually poring over a little book, which she shuts up and locks away in a cabinet when her maid opens the door, of course the maid is curious, and—talks about it. I want that book, miss, and I must have it."

Laura Warner looked at him.

"Then let the maid get it," she said, sharply.

He shook his head.

"Won't do, miss. The maid would know as much as I do, perhaps, then.

Besides, two's quite enough in the business. No, Miss, you must get it for me, unless you want to see her and young Woodleigh married out of hand."

Laura turned scarlet.

"How can I get it?" she asked.

"Nothing's easier," he said, quietly, "and there couldn't be a better time than when they are all away, and Sir Talbot is shut up in his room."

"Do you mean," panted Laura, with passionate indignation, "that I am to steal the thing?"

"That's nonsense, miss," he said. "It's of no value—excepting as a piece of evidence, and we in the profession, when we lay our hands on that in the name of the law, don't call it stealing. Come, miss, remember our bargain. It's too late to back out now, unless you have quite made up your mind to Mr. Woodleigh and her being married."

"How am I to get it?" she broke in, white with pride and shame and jealousy all raging together.

Mr. Robert Green's eyes brightened—they had been rather desponding—for he had scarcely dared to hope that he should persuade her.

"This way, miss," he said, drawing near her, too near for Laura, who edged a little away. "I heard you tell them that you had the face ache. Well, face aches come and go all of a sudden. What's more natural than that you, feeling better and a little lonely, should walk over to see Sir Talbot—once at the house, there—I won't insult a lady of your intelligence by any plainer suggestions."

"I cannot do it!" she exclaimed.

He bowed and offered her back the letters.

"Then I throw up the case, miss, and let things take their chance; but let me tell you that you will be allowing a very wrong thing to come to pass if you stand by and see Miss Woodleigh marry the heir to the Hall. When she's Lady Woodleigh—"

"Stop," she said, "I cannot bear to hear you talk. I—I will get this for you, but on the condition that you do not ask me to help you any further. I—I have done too much, and ought never to have put myself in such a position, and you had no right to ask me—of course I cannot expect you to understand—"

"Oh, yes, I can, miss," he said, "and I am very grateful to you, and I'll say this, that I don't think you'll regret what you've done. I won't say any more."

"When do you want this book?" she asked, with agitation.



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"What is this?" demanded Laura.

"Skeleton keys," he said, quietly. "You may find the cabinet locked."

Overwhelmed with shame, but still fighting against her conscience, and trying to forget that she was a Warner, she took the keys reluctantly and with a shudder of disgust, and put them in her pocket.

Mr. Green was too wise to prolong the interview.

"There's nothing in it, miss," he said, with a smile. "You'll be back before I've finished a cigar."

And, touching his hat with the greatest respect, he disappeared among the bushes.

CHAPTER XXIX.

LILIAN LEIGH'S DIARY.

SHE suffered tribulations for half an hour afterward, as she paced her bedroom like a young tigress; but in the end she bathed her face, put on her outdoor things and went out toward the Hall. As the man had said, she had gone too far; he was quite capable of betraying her, and revealing the fact of her having held conferences with him and given him letters—for he had kept Lilian's notes. She had gone too far, but even if she had not, she would in the end have acted as she was now doing. The thought of Lilian sitting beside Harold, spending the day with him apart from the rest, maddened her. Even now, while she was walking along the dusty road, bound on her shameful errand, they were together in some quiet nook with his arm round her waist, his lips on hers. It simply maddened her, and she felt that she could wade through fire and water to prevent the marriage.

"She shall never be Lady Woodleigh," she muttered—"never! And I will prevent her."

When she arrived at the Hall, hot and dusty, Sir Talbot had just got down to the library, where a fire had been lit and things were generally comfortable.

He would be only too pleased to see her, he sent word, and she went in.

"Why, my dear," he said, in his kindly fashion, "how is it that you are not with the rest?"

To be continued.

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