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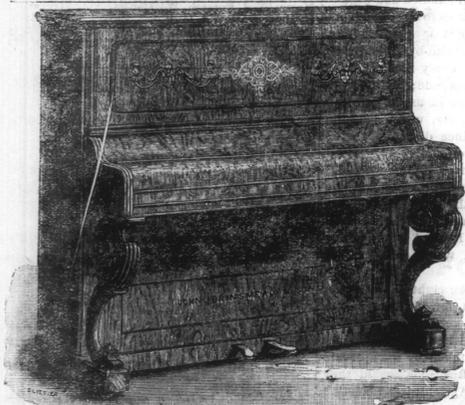
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Walton Court;

ADELAIDE CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE."

By the Author of Dora Thorne.

CHAPTER XVII.

(Continued.) She had some pale blue flowers fastened in her hair; and Alida, who had a true Parisienne's eye for the beautiful, declared that she had never seen her lady look so well before.

Her heart beat quickly as she entered the room where he was. She had so longed to see him, she had counted the hours until he came; but now, when she saw him and could speak to him, her courage failed.

'We shall never meet as strangers again!' he said; 'I am beginning to look upon you as part of Walton now.'

'You have altered since I saw you,' said Lord Rylestone; 'you have lost your old, sad, depressed look. You must have found Brighton and its neighborhood very beneficial.'

'I am happier and better than I was on the day I went to Brighton,' she said - but I want to talk of you, not of myself. You will spend the day with us, of course.'

'It is very pleasant to me, remember,' he returned, 'I shall like to think that my home is in the hands of one who values it as you do.'

'For some reasons, but not for others. The peculiar position in which I am placed obliges me to do something, and I do not know that I could have a finer opening than this.'

'Yes, there is not the least doubt of it - that is my chief aim in going.'

'How can you tell, unless he has dealings with some good spirit, and the good spirit told him that I stood in urgent need of it.'

CHAPTER XVIII.

The hours on that day went all too quickly. Adelaide noted them as they vanished. Each time the silvery chimes of the ormolu clock sounded they brought fresh pain to her.

Allan was very kind and considerate. She saw his face flush crimson when the question of rent for Walton was under consideration.

'I had forgotten that I am a poor man,' he said.

'My one beautiful day,' thought Miss Cameron - 'it is going so quickly. There are but four hours more, and then he will be gone.'

'He is as far from loving her as ever,' she said to herself. 'He is her friend, but he will never be more; and she, poor, simple, foolish child, will never love him less.'

The happy excitement of his presence was enough for Miss Cameron: She did not stay to analyze her own thoughts, to measure his words. She remembered only that he was in her presence, and that to-morrow he would be gone.

When dinner was over, and madame was playing chess with the lawyer, Adelaide went out on the balcony, and Lord Rylestone followed her.

'My time is getting short,' he said - I must leave at nine.'

She made no reply; she was looking over the stone balustrade, and he thought she was gazing on the scene below. It was very fair, the soft, sweet evening scene; the trees of the park stood tall and dark in the fading sunlight; the roar of the great London world seemed stilled; the wind whispered soft and low, the flowers were breathing fragrance, the pretty mignonette and climbing plants half filled the balcony; and above all were the solemn, tremulous stars.

'When I am in Canada I shall remember this pretty scene,' said Lord Rylestone, 'as one remembers a sweet strain of music, the words of a song, or the beauty of a picture.'

As he spoke he looked at her. The golden hair gleamed; the proud, pale, beautiful face, with the green foliage as a background, was perfect; the white face and clear pearls all went toward making the sweetest picture he had ever seen.

'Shall you remember it?' she continued, quietly. 'Ah! Lord Rylestone, when you think of it, will you think of me?'

Her voice trembled with passionate emotion, but he did not notice it. He thought her words were simply the ordinary request that one friend would make to another.

'Think of you? Most certainly I shall, Miss Cameron; we have been fellow-sufferers, and therefore should be friends.'

'I have few friends,' she said, 'and I like to think that in far-off Canada I shall have a staunch one.'

'You will, indeed. How sweet that mignonette is! What is the botanical name for it? I remember - Reseda Odorata. I shall always associate Reseda and you in my thoughts. A spray of mignonette will bring this balcony and the pale starlight, the golden gleam of your hair, the memory of your face, all as clearly and as vividly as I see them now.'

'And, when you think of me, will you always remember that I am so sorry for the unconscious wrong I have done you - that I would willingly undergo almost anything to undo it?'

'I will not forget,' he said.

And then over the trees in the park came the clear, full sound of a church clock striking nine. Each stroke, to Miss Cameron, seemed clearly and distinctly on the warm, fragrant air to carry with it the voice of inexorable doom.

'Nine o'clock,' said Lord Rylestone. 'I must go.'

'I heard a little rumor to-day,' he added, 'and, if the circumstance alluded to will promote your happiness, Miss Cameron, I shall hope that it may take place.'

But she did not hear him. A great wave of sorrow had overwhelmed her; the rush of many waters was in her ears. Slowly she came to the full recollection of where she was and what she was doing.

'Promise me,' he said, 'that you will think no more of that horrible will.'

'I will try,' she said, faintly.

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