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# Walton Court;

OR—ADELAIDE CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE."

By the Author of Dora Thorne

(Continued.) CHAPTER XII.

It was a source of pleasant distraction to Allan Estcourt, the making a home for the young girl he loved so dearly. It kept him from brooding over his troubles—it gave him a constant and cheerful occupation. For many reasons he would fain have lived in London, but prudence told him that would not do—the expense would be too great. If he lived where he was known, he must live according to his position. As he did not wish to acknowledge his marriage for two years, it would be better for his wife and himself to live among strangers.

He decided at last upon a little village standing in the very heart of the green Surrey hills—a village called Marpeth.

Just outside the place stood a pretty villa, half hidden by trees, and from the grounds that surrounded it there was a most enchanting view of one of the loveliest landscapes in England. The villa pleased him. He took it and furnished it with everything he deemed most suitable to his beautiful wife; and there he said to himself the happiest years of his life should be passed.

It was a different home from Walton Court; but, as he watched it day by day, he grew to love it as he had never loved the Court. He was determined to have some peace of mind there—the first month of his marriage life should not be harassed by debts. He had at first resolved not to touch the allowance of two thousand per annum left to him for two years by the late lord, but pride yielded to expediency; he had no difficulty in anticipating it, and when he had paid his debts—the three thousand pounds that had weighed so heavily upon him—with the remainder he furnished the little villa at Marpeth, and provided for the expenses of his marriage. There still remained to him Walton Court and his one thousand per annum.

'I am not a ruined man yet,' he thought, 'and fate may have something in store for me, just as it had when I met Margarita so suddenly.'

He was living then in rooms near his club, and all his letters were sent to him at the club. He found one there one morning from Mme. de Valmy, asking him how he was, and expressing some little wish to hear of or from him. Madame had written that letter unknown to her charge, and Allan hastened to answer it; he also wrote to Adelaide—a simple, friendly letter—hoping that she liked Brighton, and that she found herself better. How was he to know what happiness that letter gave to the young heiress—how she read it over and over and over again—how she kissed it as though it had been some living thing—how she wondered to herself with burning blushes and shining eyes, if he were really beginning to like her, even ever so little?

She answered it; and, if Adelaide Cameron excelled in one thing more than another, it was in the art of letter-writing. All the poetry, the genius that was innate in her seemed to find vent in her letters; they were gems of eloquence, of poetry, and of wit. Lord Rylestone, reading this, her first letter to him, wondered.

'What a beautiful mind she must have,' he thought. 'I have never read a letter like this; and he acknowledged the receipt of it in the hope of hearing from her again.'

As he wrote, he felt tempted to tell her his love-story; she was so sweet, so womanly, so gracious, he longed to ask her to be a friend to his young wife. But then he remembered Margarita had said she should detest her; and it would be awkward if they should not like each other. Besides, from Adelaide Margarita might learn what he had so carefully kept from her—the secret of the will. So he decided that it was better to be silent, and his story remained untold.

Adelaide, after a short interval, replied to his letter, and gradually a regular correspondence was begun between them. Charming were those letters of hers—charming as a new poem—and he kept them for the pleasure of reading them over again, not from any great affection he had for the writer, but because they were so beautiful in themselves. The will was alluded to only once, and by Miss Cameron, who said that it was a great relief to

her to find the "secret of the will," still unknown—carelessly written words that afterward brought forth bitter fruit.

The twenty-fifth of August came at last, and Lord Rylestone, who had counted the hours, hastened to meet his bride.

It was surely the quietest wedding ever known. Allan had once pictured his marriage as a grand ceremony, performed either in some stately London church, or at Rylestone. The reality was a quiet wedding in one of the gloomy city churches; he had purposely chosen it, because he thought himself more sure there of not being known.

He took a cab, went to the railway station, and there met Margarita. And then in silent happiness they drove to the gloomy, dusty city church.

'You have brought no witnesses with you,' said the clergyman. 'Never mind,' he added, kindly; 'I will send for my housekeeper and the clerk.'

So the brilliant train of bridesmaids and friends that Allan had seen in his dream was exchanged for the grim reality of a stout elderly housekeeper and a white-haired clerk. It did not matter. The beautiful words of the solemn service, the vows that were to bind the two principals until death, were none the less effective because they were spoken in a dull city church—the bride was none the less lovely because there was no one to admire her except her husband.

The marriage was over—Margarita Avenel was Lady Rylestone. The overworked clergyman looked surprised at the handsome fee Lord Rylestone put into his hands; the housekeeper thought it a lovely day, and the clerk rubbed his hands in unutterable content.

'I should like such a wedding as that every day,' he said—'that is something like one! No show, no string of carriages, no crowds of friends, but a fee to gladden a poor man's heart! Long life to them!'

Long life to them! joined in the housekeeper; while the clergyman in the vestry was looking solemnly at the names inscribed in his register.

'It is strange,' he said to himself—'very strange—and I do not like the look of it; but it is safe and legal that's one comfort.'

Allan and Margarita were married. Adelaide Cameron might safely consider herself Lord Rylestone's heiress now—there was no likelihood of Allan ever touching the late lord's money. They were married; and, with his wife's lovely face smiling into his own, Lord Rylestone thought the world well lost for love. They went at once to the pretty little villa home that he had prepared with such care for her.

A slight difficulty presented itself to him on the road.

'Margarita,' he said, 'an idea has occurred to me. We are going into fairyland, are we not, to live for a time, untroubled by the world?'

'Yes, that has been our dream,' she replied.

'We must be practical even in our dreams. We have neither valet nor maid to betray our secret; but, if we wish to keep it we must not be known as Lord and Lady Rylestone.'

'No,' she replied, laughingly; 'that will never do.'

'Estcourt is not an uncommon name—there are several different families. Suppose we style ourselves Mr. and Mrs. Estcourt?'

'I am perfectly willing; but, Allan, you said we should be away from the world.'

'So we shall, dear; but then we must live. There are the tradesmen, and we shall have letters of some kind; and then we have two servants. We had better keep to Estcourt, I think.'

While she lived Margarita Rylestone never forgot that coming home—the beautiful August evening, when it seemed as though every tree, every flower, every bird was doing its best to welcome her.

Allan felt greater pride and pleasure in showing her the pretty little house that he himself had prepared for her than he would perhaps have felt in showing her the grandeur of Walton Court. And then, when she had partaken of some dinner, and had admired everything that he had prepared and purchased for her, he asked her to go out with him into the picturesque little garden that was shaded with trees.

'Margarita,' he said, presently to her, 'it appears like a dream to me that you are my wife. I have loved you so dearly, I have longed for the comfort of your presence so utterly, that I cannot realize, I cannot grasp my own great happiness.'

They watched the sun set and the moon rise—they watched the golden stars gleam out in the darkening sky—they watched the line of lights die slowly away in the far distance.

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WILLIAM ALBERT MAGOR.

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