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## LADY IRIS' MISTAKE; Hero of 'Surata'

### CHAPTER VI.

Sir Fulke was delighted. "That is just the opportunity I want," he said. "I shall be able to say more to her in my own house than I have ever said in here."

Lady Clyffarde, not having the faintest idea of any rivalry between her son and John Bardon had invited the millionaire and his family. Mrs. Moira had expressed a wish to see the Bardons; and with a resigned wish, Lady Clyffarde thought that they would pass in the crowd. She had little idea of the antagonistic elements that she was bringing together. She saw at once, when her son examined the list of invitations, that she had done wrong. Sir Fulke was never ill-tempered, never irritable, but there was a shadow on his handsome face as he read the names.

"My dearest mother, why have you invited the Bardons? Your party will be spoiled."

"Mrs. Moira wished to see them, Fulke; and I had no idea that you would like it."

"Like it! How can any one tolerate them? Miss Bardon may pass; but the son—John Bardon, more especially since he joined the yeomanry—is intolerable!"

"You can keep out of his way. The grounds are large; and when you have spoken to him once, nothing further will be required. I should not have done it had I thought it would annoy you."

With his usual caressing manner, he kissed his mother.

"I am not annoyed—you could never annoy me. My dear mother, I do not like the people—that is all."



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"I shall be pleased to see them," she replied, coldly; for it seemed to her that Sir Fulke was not very civil to the tall, dark, stalwart man who stood by her side.

Sir Fulke offered his arm, but she declined it; and John Bardon's face flushed with delight when he noticed this. Sir Fulke naturally expected that John Bardon would leave them, but the millionaire's son walked on at Lady Iris' side, joining in the conversation, apparently unconscious of Sir Fulke's annoyance—so utterly unconscious did he seem that Sir Fulke, who watched him narrowly, could not tell whether he thought himself in the way or not, whether he was acting from a set motive or not. Sir Fulke grew more irritable every moment.

"The man must know," he said to himself, "that he is intruding. He must know that he is de trop. If he does not go soon, I shall certainly tell him to do so."

He looked keenly at the dark face; there was nothing to indicate that he considered himself de trop. But in John Bardon's heart there was a fierce determination not to retreat. Because Clyffe Hall was his, did Sir Fulke think he could monopolize Lady Iris? It was not even etiquette for the host to monopolize the chief guest. After all, some of these aristocrats were very ill-mannered. The three walked on together, John Bardon talking earnestly, having for the first time found voice in Lady Iris' presence. He talked well, too, and the young girl was interested; while Sir Fulke was full of impatience.

"When will he go? How much longer will he stay? My patience is nearly ended," he said to himself. At last Sir Fulke stopped, and with the utmost deference and courtesy raised his hat to John Bardon.

"Mr. Bardon will excuse us now, I am sure, Lady Iris, when he knows that I have promised to show you round the garden."

There was nothing for it but to stop, and John Bardon did so, his face white with suppressed rage.

"Am I intruding, Lady Iris?" he asked, quickly. "If so, I have erred unconsciously."

(to be continued.)

## Turks Owe Their Victory to Greeks.

### HALF OF THE LATTER ARMY TURNED BOLSHEVIK.

LONDON, September 18.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Famagusta, Island of Cyprus, quoted Smyrna refugees arriving there to-day as declaring that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, owes his victory over the Greeks in Asia Minor to the fact that half the Greek Army turned Bolshhevik and rebelled. Immediately the Turkish attack against Atina-Karabiazar was begun. The rebels, according to the refugees, stole army funds and looted wherever possible, shouting "Long live Lenin and Trotsky."

The refugees state the rebels burned towns and abandoned their artillery, which was in perfect order, although the Greek generals and clergymen vainly attempted to bring them to reason.

## Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Fashion Plates. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

### A COMFORTABLE HOUSE ON HOME DRESS.



4081. Long waisted effects still prevail, as this style shows. It is nice for tub silk, gingham, voile and also for taffeta, gabardine and crepe. Blue and white checked gingham is here portrayed with bindings of blue shambrey and organza for collar and cuffs. The sleeve in wrist length is fitted with a dart.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 1/2 yards of 32 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/4 yards with plaits extended. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require 3/4 yard 32 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

### A POPULAR STYLE.



4088. Here is a simple sleeveless style, with a neat gump that may be finished with wrist length or 3/4 length sleeves. Plaid gingham is used for the dress and voile for the gump. This style is nice for tub silk, for crepe and gabardine.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2 1/4 yards for the gump and 3 1/4 yards for the dress of 32 inch material.

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NOTE:—Owing to the continued advance in price of paper, we are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c. each.

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