

ANNABEL

OR—
THE TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THEIR VISION IN THE DEPTHS OF WORK—
RIVAL AT ROCKSTONE—A TALENTED.
He went to a hotel and sent him to
Maeley Street to inform Mr. Langton of
his arrival. It was felt by him to be a
respite rather than otherwise when Jim
returned with the intelligence that Mr.
Langton was not in Liverpool, but at
Rockstone. Much as he longed to see
the merchant, and learn from him more
particulars of Annabel's illness and death
than the letter contained, yet he shrank
from the interview. It would better that
they should meet at Rockstone than any-
where else—in the quiet scene where last
he saw her—in the vicinity of her untimely
grave.

At Rockstone, therefore, they went on
the second day following—he and Jim to-
gether. He had written a note to Mr.
Langton informing him of his return, and
the time when he would be at Rockstone.
The receipt of his note had produced a
shock there, for this was the first com-
munication they had from him, and were
therefore not only ignorant of his presence
in England, but also of the result of his
mission to America. Mr. Langton had,
of course, no reason for personal anxiety
on this score, but his wife had, as we
know, an intense and exciting interest in
it, and it took all her firmness and self-
command to prevent her suspicious husband
from noticing her anxiety. Under pretence of taking a drive, she
went to the railway station and sent a tele-
gram to her brother, Bernard Hayes—her
support and helper in every emergency—
telling him in words which she alone could
understand of Philip's return and sum-
moning him to Rockstone on the instant.
Thus it came to pass that the lawyer had
travelled from Liverpool on the previous
evening, and was at Rockstone before
Philip reached it.

Closely together, the two plotters had
held a long and anxious interview. The
ignorance in which they both were as to
what had transpired in America made it
impossible for them to make preparation
for a meeting with Philip. The questions
which trembled on their tongue, but which
they could not answer, were—Had Philip
seen Jerry and had he been able to pre-
vent it? If he had seen Jerry,
had Jerry given him information as to the
marriage? What would they not have
given to know these things? But it was
impossible for them to make even a con-
jecture, and their guilty hearts experienced
a perturbation which they could not
fathom.

It might be supposed that it mattered
little to them now whether Philip had
succeeded in his mission or not, Annabel
having been so foully disposed of, the dis-
covery of the time and place of her parents'
marriage could not affect their interests
or deprive them of the wealth which was
now theirs really and prospectively. So
it might have been imagined, but con-
science, guilt, and ever productive of un-
easiness. The lonely house at Dugden held
a secret which was fraught with ruin to
them if discovered, and somehow it seem-
ed to them that Philip, when in England
made the discovery of that secret, much
less.

Seeing that nothing could be done by
way of preparation for the meeting with
the youth, it was arranged between them
that Hayes should not be present in the
room when he arrived. This course, though
due to calculation, and not to any delicate
consideration of theirs, was yet a boon to
Philip, who must have had his entrance to
the mansion made a torment had the man
whom he had such cause to abhor been with
those who greeted him.

One of the men had been despatched to
the station with a dog-cart to meet the
train, and Mr. and Mrs. Langton sat in
the dining-room waiting Philip's coming.
Bernard Hayes flitted in and out, the un-
derstanding between him and his sister
being that he should disappear when the
youth arrived at the hall door, and not
present himself till Mrs. Langton had time
to learn the result of Philip's long
journey. Should that be such as to
cause them alarm, Mrs. Langton was to
find an opportunity to leave the room
and inform Bernard; but if otherwise, she
was to remain, and the lawyer would by-
and-by quietly enjoin.

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