

A ROYAL WARD

By Percy J. Brenner, author of "Princess Maritza," "Vayenne," etc.

"If you are hearing the news for the first time from me, I am glad," said Evertsen. "You can have had no time to indulge in hard thoughts concerning me. This Mr. Dubuison—"

"Do you mean my friend?" asked Evertsen.

"I shall regret it all my life, Lady Betty. Sir Rupert Ashton, deceived also, I must suppose, asked me to be a friend to him, and I was. Every proper person he is acquainted with, he knows through me, and I have been duped. The man is an impostor, nothing more or less than a French spy."

"Are you certain? How do you know?" she asked, eager to learn everything.

"He has been seen and recognized," Evertsen answered, "and the law is upon his heels."

"Then he is not taken? What a pity. Is he the same man who was hunting for when you came to Abbots Chase?"

"There was a tone of anger in her questions, as though the only idea which possessed her at the moment was to see this man taken and punished. Evertsen wondered how much she knew, wondered whether Deborah Cowper had deceived him or been mistaken.

"I cannot believe he is the same man, but the authorities seem to think so," he answered. "Whether he is or not, his guilt is beyond question, for he cannot be found. Of course, he will be; it is only a question of time. His lodging is watched night and day."

"He is a very plausible deceiver," said Lady Betty. "I was impressed with him, I admit, and the value he placed upon your friendship appeared so genuine, and a large portion of his conversation was about you."

"If it raised me in your estimation, Lady Betty, I should be inclined to thank the man, and do my best to get him safely out of the country."

"It was a trap set intentionally for her, but Betty was too keenly alive to step into it."

"Then your patriotism is not so great as mine, Mr. Evertsen," she returned. "There is nothing I would not do to bring a spy to justice. You say you are deserving of my anger for presenting such a man to me, and indeed you are right, but I will forgive you when you can come to me and tell me that this spy is taken."

Evertsen was perplexed. He had no doubt whatever of the man who had landed secretly on the Devonshire coast that night was a spy; Deborah Cowper had declared that Lady Betty's visitor the other afternoon was the same man who had seen leave Abbots Chase the morning after the soldiers had been withdrawn. Evertsen had waited to see this man come out of the house in Mail Mail, and saw that it was Victor Dubuison. Today he had watched for some sign of agitation in Lady Betty's face or manner, betray-

ing her interest in this man, and there was no such sign; instead, she expressed her hatred of spies, and her hope that this man would be captured. She must know that Dubuison was the man who had hidden at Abbots Chase, although she may not have been aware, until today, that he was a spy. Did she believe it now? Like other men have done, Evertsen was attempting to arrive at a complete understanding of a woman, and, like other men, he failed; but there given him an idea, which he formulated into a scheme as he left her, and his pace quickened as he became excited over his plan.

Lady Betty was absolutely mistress of herself. She understood Evertsen far better than he supposed, and she did not hurry home lest by chance he should see her do so, or someone should whom he had set to watch her. She imagined that he was quite capable of spying on her. Once in the house, however, she hurried to her room, and called for Mary.

"Before Mr. Dubuison brought you to my room, he took you to the lodging of a friend, didn't he?" she asked.

"Yes, my lady."

"Could you find the place?"

"I have learned something that Mr. Dubuison ought to know, Mary. You need not be afraid, it is nothing to do with your husband. You are willing to help Mr. Dubuison, are you not?"

"Yes, my lady."

"It must be after dark; shall you mind that? You can take a hackney coach, but not from the door. I will send one of the servants with you to put you into a coach. What is the name of this friend? Baxter, is it not?"

"Yes, my lady."

"He will see that a note for him, and he will see that Mr. Dubuison receives it. This is a secret, Mary, and I trust you."

"An hour later Deborah was reminding Betty of a promise that they should drive out together that afternoon, an arrangement Betty had entirely forgotten."

"I have a headache, Deborah; I think I shall stay in this afternoon. Do you mind?"

"My dear Betty, why should I? Or, indeed, what right have I to mind? A sick headache is always an allowable excuse."

"Even if it doesn't really exist, you mean," said Betty with a smile; "but I have one, Deborah, truly."

"I am sorry, shall I bring you anything?"

"A little good temper, I am afraid I have been a little ill-tempered lately, haven't I, Deborah?" and Betty stretched out her hand, pleading for forgiveness. There were few people who could resist Betty when she was in this mood.

"My dear, I don't mind. If you are in trouble, you should tell me."

"Trouble! What trouble should I have?"

"Love is a very common disease, most women contract it sooner or later, and the best remedy is another woman's sympathy," and Deborah took her hand and pressed it warmly.

"Is it? Wouldn't the right man's sympathy be nearly as useful?"

"Betty, has it come to you?"

"No, no, mine is a headache, not love. When I am in love I shall not be able to tell it from a headache. Deborah pressed her hand again and went to the door. Then she turned.

"Take my advice, Betty; don't put too much faith in that new maid of yours," and she was gone without waiting for any answer.

"Deborah is growing spiteful; I wonder why," Betty said, crossing to her bureau. "Can she have caught the disease which she thinks I have contracted?"

"The note was written and sealed when Walter Evertsen was announced, and remembering what she had said to him this morning, Betty's heart beat faster."

"He is caught, then?" she said, as Evertsen entered, doing her utmost to show joy at the welcome news.

"Not yet," said Evertsen. "I ventured to come because the matter is serious."

"Yes. Whatever hopes I may entertain concerning you and your future, I think I may claim that in the present you look upon me as a friend."

"Certainly, Mr. Evertsen. I think I said so, Betty returned.

"And I take it that all news comes better from a friend than from a mere acquaintance," said Evertsen.

"Of course," answered Betty.

"That is my position today. You remember the letter I delivered from the prince regent?"

"Yes. You were careful to explain that you did not know its contents."

"Exactly. Naturally, the prince did not show the letter to me, nor did he take me into his confidence. I want you to tell me frankly what—"

"What the contents were?" Betty asked, quickly.

"No, no. What presumption you must credit me with! No; I want you to tell me what your opinion was. Did you consider that the letter required an answer?"

"Not an immediate one, at any rate," Betty said. "Had I answered it at once my temper might have run away with my discretion, and I should very likely have been rude to his royal highness."

"And, upon my word, Lady Betty, it might have done him good," laughed Evertsen. "But, to be serious, I am quite serious upon this point," said Betty. "If you press me, I will show you the letter."

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"The letter itself is not of much importance, I imagine; the serious part is that which has indirectly grown out of it. I was going to say that the impression left upon my mind by the prince was that he did not expect an answer, or, at any rate, an immediate one. Today he is angry, and is angry that you have not answered it."

"And he has sent you to demand an answer?"

"No, I am not his messenger on this occasion. I am here on my own responsibility. I trust you will not accuse me of disloyalty when I admit that the prince may be rather offensive when he is out of temper; he was today."

"That hardly surprises me," she answered. "To tell you the truth, I am not very interested in the prince regent himself, nor in what he says and does."

"I think I know him well enough to say that he would be hurt by your opinion of him," Evertsen replied; "but you may trust me to keep it a secret."

"That is as you please."

"There is no denying that he is rough at times; even his best friends could not say otherwise," Evertsen went on. "Today he was decidedly uncomplimentary to you, Lady Betty."

"It does not hurt me, the least, and I forgive him," she laughed. "I am afraid I gave you my answer to the letter now it would make him worse."

"Possibly, for he was not only uncomplimentary, Lady Betty; he accused you of something very like treason."

"Treason! Me?"

"He declared that he had ample proof that you had been in communication with French spies."

"This Mr. Dubuison, I suppose," said Betty, angrily.

"And that you had contrived at least one man's escape by hiding him in your house at Abbots Chase. I declared that he had been misinformed, that no one could know your innocence in this matter better than I did, and, to speak the truth, got sworn at for my interference."

"And what then, Mr. Evertsen?"

"There the matter stands for the present. Of course, should occasion require, you can prove your innocence, but I think I should answer the prince's letter."

"I will do so at once, Mr. Evertsen," said Betty, going to her bureau, and taking the letter from a drawer.

"Let me beg of you to temporize," "I think not," said Betty, tearing the letter across and across, and tossing the pieces where they fell. "I was immediately consumed. That is my answer. Will you do me the favor of delivering it to the prince regent?"

"I wonder what he can think of me," said Betty, "to make you hate him so," said Evertsen.

"He accuses me of treason. Is not that sufficient?"

"I wish you could have seen your way to mollify him a little. I am afraid this fellow Dubuison must have lied and made some of those monstrous charges, by you, and that it has come to the prince's ears. He certainly believed in his accusation, I must do him the justice to say so," said Betty.

"You never have given shelter to anyone at Abbots Chase—anyone, I mean, whose secret presence there might have given rise to this suspicion?"

"I never have, and I never shall, give shelter to a spy there or anywhere else, Mr. Evertsen."

"You are angry with me for suggesting such a thing. The matter is serious, and I am trying to act the part of a friend. Like all my friends, I have to bear the brunt of your displeasure."

"I assure you that my thanks are proportionate to your friendship," said Betty, "and I will remember what I said to you the other day in this room, I professed far more friendship than I service shall be on as high a level if you will be pleased to use it. In the meanwhile, please give the prince my answer to his letter."

"I dare not."

"You refuse to do the first service I claim."

"It is for your own sake," said Evertsen.

"That need not trouble you," said Lady Betty. "I am the king's ward, not the prince's, and I am not afraid of any accusation his royal highness can bring against me."

"When Evertsen had risen, Betty took the note she had written warning Victor Dubuison, and slowly took it into fragments, and dropped them into the fire. She was careful to see that every piece was burned. For a long time she sat in deep thought, undecided how to act, and weighing the probable consequences of the several courses of action which seemed open to her. It was not only the immediate present she had to consider, but the future also. There could be no doubt that she had some secret enemy, someone who was working in the dark. She must use the same methods, and work secretly, too.

"When she went to her room presently, Mary was waiting for her. "Give me the letter, my lady."

"No, I shall not write. Help me to dress."

"I am not to go, then?"

"Yes—with me," Betty answered. To Be Continued.

"SUFFRAGETTES AT ALBANY. Albany, Jan. 24.—Albany was the objective point today for scores of women from various sections of the state interested in woman suffrage, who came to express their views, either for or against the Hill-Thomas concurrent resolution which proposes an amendment to the constitution of the state in reference to the qualification of voters by striking out of the word male, from the suffrage clause. The judiciary committees of the Senate and assembly early in the present month announced their intention of giving a joint hearing on the measure today, and the New York State Women Suffrage Association, which opened headquarters in Albany at the beginning of the legislative session, planned a demonstration in favor of the measure that was intended to emphasize the demand which the suffragettes are making for the privilege of the ballot.

The girl who spends her time making angel cake and potato salad instead of castles in Spain will do better execution in after years.

LUMPS LIKE IRON ON HIS FINGERS

PECULIAR TRIALS OF A WESTERNER THAT NEGLECTED HIS RHEUMATISM.

This is no ordinary case—five doctors endeavored to relieve and cure Mr. J. E. Germaine, Port Arthur, and all failed to bring in this awful suffering even temporary relief. "I am over 60 years of age," writes Mr. Germaine, "and as far back as I can remember I have always suffered from rheumatism. It was principally on the right hand and the fingers that it took to my limbs and made me quite a cripple. I found it very difficult to get work. I am a grain shoveller, and any work seemed to make matters worse. I did very little towards a cure till last fall when my case became acute. I was unable to stand the chilling winds and outdoor exercise at all. I went from one doctor to another—five in all—but got no relief. My muscles and joints stiffened, ached intensely and I was unable to do the ordinary tasks of my life. I took to my bed and got five bottles of Nervilleine—paid and outdoor exercise at all. I went from one doctor to another—five in all—but got no relief. 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