

The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XIV

leyed each other, neither of them event in Sir Charles Ormsby's life, goes on his own reckless course with-

"Is this well done, Beatrice?" she asked, pointing to her fantastic cost-

"Neither well nor wisely," was the prompt reply. "I do not need your reproving looks to tell me/this."

"And yet you cannot have consider-

"I do not wish to tell you anything. You are forcing my secrets from me. hours, and lapped myself in a vision of happiness. The awakening was bitenough, without being heightened by your rebukes."

"You have not been wandering in inquiring.

And now a gleam, half angry, half

the Corso, but dancing at a ball with Sir Charles Ormsby."

Bessie recoiled, and echoed the barenet's name in dismay.

"With Sir Charles Ormsby? Then you have been made indeed. And he he will not spare even the orphan girl whom his mother's relative protects?"

Trixie sprang to her feet.

"When you accuse him, you accuse me. Is it not possible for me to spend gentleman, without stooping to play the credulous fool, or forgetting that the few compliments he may pay me

mean nothing?" "You talk as foolishly as you have one with whom to flirt but this English baronet? If you knew all I could tell you respecting him, I think the woman within you would be shamed into regretting your conduct." "What can you know of Sir Char-

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"Enough to feel that you compre ed your fair fame as well as your ignity when you threw yourself in

vance. "If I did throw myself in is way,' as you so kindly phrase it, have not given him any reason to think evil of me."

Bessie's exclamation of incredulity till further increased Trixie's wrath,

"I repeat that Sir Charles Ormsby has not and never shall have cause to despise the orphan Beatrice. But even if I were as light of manner, as indifferent to right and wrong, as you choose to consider me, you are not the judge of my conduct. And if you intend to treat me in this way, I shall pray you to leave me."

"Nay, Trixie; I will not be driven from you by the pettishness of a silly, warm-hearted girl, who does not know the danger she has been incurring," Bessie answered, with affectionate earnestness. "We were friends once; we should be so now, if the mention of Sir Charles Ormsby's name had not sowed discord between us."

"For that the fault was yours," much affected by the news that he was near us, and naturally inquired the reticent Bessie Mordaunt. "You can-

etuous companion, touched by her For some time the young girls municative. Had you known of one for a selfish, upprincipled man, who which he, perhaps, tries to forget,

> Trixie looked eager and interested. "An event in his life-connected with you—with you, Bessie? Was he -oh! Bessie, was he your lover?"

avoid him

"Sir Charles Ormsby love me! The infatuated man, who has never had ad the risks you were running. Dear eyes for any one but the cold-souled, Frixie, do not tell me that anything selfish Camilla Severn, bestow a secworse than a madcap love of a frolic ond thought on one like the Bessie dared you from hte house, or induced Mordaunt of a few years ago! Trixie, you to brave the baroness' displeas- I do not care to tell my story even to the reply; "nor did I mean to speak of fear it is nearer akin to hate."

> "No one can know him and hate him!" Trixie declared, with an impetuosity for which the next moment she blushed deeply.

"If you really knew him, you might learn to speak in a different strain," she was told. "However, without entering into any discussion of Sir Charles Ormsby's good or bad quali-"I have neither been alone, nor in spark of discretion or proper feeling, ought to convince you that you must never meet him again. Charles Ormsby is a married man."

Trixle gazed at the excited speaker curiously, as if the tale was too strange to be credited; and, seeing this, Bessie affirmed it with increased vehem-

"For some years past he has been the unloving husband of a very unfortunate wife, as you call her, of Sir

Bessie looked at her sharply, but withdrew her eyes when she saw that her own glance was not more eager, more full of inquiry than the one Trixle was hestolwng on her perturb ed face. It was with some embarrassment that she answered:

"If you are satisfied that this thoughtless and too fascinating man has not obtained a power over you which he would misuse, why, I have

"And here are your revelations to end? Am I not to know why you testify this interest in a gentleman you

"Forgive me. Trixie. I cannot be as open with you as I should like to be. There are powerful reasons why I must keep silence until fortune puts back a long debt of vengeance.

Her auditor shivered. the lips of a woman. Why should you wish to injure Sir Charles?"

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in the agitation that assailed her, Bessie began to pace the narrow confines from captivity . "Do you know what it is to be alone—utterly alone—in the world?" she demanded, turning almost fiercely upon her companion, and awing her into silence by a demonstration of feeling so unusual in the calm, not be more so than I, and it is through Sir Charles Ormsby. Have you ever known what it is to see your mournful tones, "I never meant—I youth fleeting away without a hope to cheer or brighten it? This, too, I owe who have tried Lydia E. Finkham's is to see a heavy cloud resting beout a thought for those whose fate

you would have been more careful to depends upon him?" she had conquered the emotion that most wonderful record for efficiency, shook her with such convulsive throes; then, rising, she put her lips to the brow of Trixies, who had knelt down beside her, and bade her good-night. Bessie laughed the idea to scorn. "Nay, you shall not leave me with

your sorrows but half told!" the young girl exclaimed. "Indeed, dearest Bessie, you shall find me deserving your confidence. "My dear, if Heaven will not help

me, I am sure that you cannot," was you; for it is but one born of a sad myself; only to warn you of the danand, I fear, irretrievable mistake. But ger of listening to the insidious never fancy that the bond between whispers of a man who is already burdened with a bride."

Trixle jumped up, making a little resture of disgust.

The Carnival is over. I shall not see this dangerous gentleman again unless I chance to encounter him here; and so he and I have said our farewells, and started on varying courses. and gray, Enjoy the fragrant zephyrs, I think I'll go to bed and forget for enjoy the gelden day, like lambs and little while that this evening's amusement may end in my receiving orders in the morning to pack my when the norther sizzles, and blizzard trunks and go back to England." (To be continued.)

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And young or old at once obeys.

The proudest queen upon her throne.

Trained to the purple and the crown
Her will makes not more clearly Than Janet with a smile or frown.

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Without this gift we all enjoy
Janet can make her meaning clear.
When she would ride upon your knee
She'll let you know, beyond a doubt
And you her romping steed shall be
Until she's had her gallop out.

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of the room, and beat her hands

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in vain: it's summerlike in Kansas. it's summerlike in Maine: the roses is Nebraska in gorgeous colors glow, and even in Alaska they're short of ice and snow. The winter is a dinger -enjoy it while ye may; next week colts and helfers that in the pasture play. Then when the moisture drizzles from hargain counter cloud, and shrieks aloud, when sunshine doesn't function, the mem'ry of these days in London and in the Provincial Towns despondent jays. "Ah, well," we'll say together, like dead game sports in tains over 250,000 names, addresses and other details classified under more was extremely fine. The weather man may drive us indignant with his with detailed particulars of the Goods snows, but he can not deprive us of shipped and the Colonial and Foreign memories like those!" These days are Markets supplied; grand and gaudy, enjoy them while ye

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