

GRANTLEY MANOR.

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Author of "Lady Bird," "Elien Middleton," &c

CHAPTER VII. Continued.

About the middle of the second course, Walter who was on the other side of Vincent, asked him a question about the Pyramids, which drew from him a long description, which, to her shame be it spoken, did not interest Margaret; and as Sir John Mortlock, her other neighbor was nearly asleep, having had a hard run that morning, she was enabled to watch, with undivided attention, the conversation that was going on at the other side of the table.

"When does your sister arrive?" This is a very interesting subject to Margaret, and one which diverts her thoughts more quickly than any thing else could have done from her previous cogitations. "Why, we do not exactly know. Papa said, on Monday, that she would arrive about the end of the week; so it might be any day, now."

muscle of her face move, but a speck of color rises in her cheek, and deepens and deepens,—while her eyes brighten and seem almost to shine. They do not sparkle like yours, or like Maud's. Lucy says that you remind her of a morning in summer, and your sister of a moonlight night. I wonder what you will think of her! We met them very often, but I could never make her out. Lucy liked her, I think.

Margaret grew thoughtful, and after a pause, he added:—"How surprised we were when Mrs. Warren, after shaking hands with us, said—'Let me introduce you to Miss Leslie.' It immediately flashed upon me who she was."

"Do you happen to know how she came to travel with Mr. and Mrs. Warren?" "I heard that when her uncle died, with whom she used to live, your father wrote to the English Consul at Genoa, and asked him if there was any English family there with whom she could safely travel home. He chanced to show this letter to Mr. Warren, who was slightly acquainted with Colonel Leslie, and he and his wife proposed to take charge of your sister—I believe that was the history of it."

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