A TALE

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

CHAPTER VII. Continued.

course, Walter who was on the other side of Vincent, asked him a question about the mids. Which draw from him Pyramids, which drew from him a long description, which, to her shame be it spoken, did not interest Margaret; and spoken, did not interest Margaret; and as Sir John Mortlock, her other neighbor was nearly asleep, having had a hard warren?"

"Do you happen to know how she came to travel with Mr. and Mrs. Warren?" run that morning, she was enabled to watch, with undivided attention, the conversation that was going on at the conversation that was going on at the wrote to the English Consul at Genoa, other side of the table. What was it that Maud's thin lips had just uttered, family there with whom she could safely which had made Edmund turn so deadly pale that she wondered how she could have thought him pale at all the moment before? and what could it be, that had made him direct a sudden, searching anxious look towards herself? That look vibrated through her whole frame, and her hand shook like a leat. Thoughts darted across her mind in all sorts of directions, contradicting and condemning one another. Had Mand said any thing against her? Shame on herself for the idea! Her best friend abuse her Had she said, perhaps, that Vincent departure which suddenly interrupted liked her, and that she hoped she would marry him? Nonsense! she she found herself in a boudoir, which suddenly interrupted this conversation, and in a few minutes she found herself in a boudoir, which would marry him? Nonsense! she she found hersen in a boudoir, which would not say that to a stranger like formed a kind of passage between the Edmund! But what could it be? Cerdiaming room and the conservatory, tainly something had been said that with Lucy Vincent on the sofa by her had disturbed him. Now he has had disturbed him. Now he has side, and Maud seated on a low stool opposite to them, with her face resting on her hands and her elbows on her cheek! How Maud is talking to him! She never allows poor Lucy any chance of making acquaintance with people. "Are you not dying to hear about your sister?" of making acquaintance with people. What can that long story be that she is telling him? And why does Lucy, who never puts herself forward, seem so fidgety now, and speak to her sister about her?" Continued Maud. "Yes, he has—he says you like her," are said Margaret turning to Lucy. Reross Edmund, and insist upon telling him something too, and that with a gentle look in her eyes and a scarcely perceptible glance at herself. Now Walter is satisfied about the Pyramids, and before he can proceed to the Holy Land, smile crossed her features.

"When does your sister arrive?" This is a very interesting subject to "Really! Oh, I think Margaret, and one which diverts her shall judge for yourself. thoughts more quickly than any thing tells me that you expect her in a day else could have done from her previous or two. How does your grandmamma, cogitations:

Which he has a great mind to do, Vincent

"Why, we do not exactly know. Papa Man head. about the end of the week; so it might "You

Nonsense! why your sister is trav-said, more seriously than usual; "it will be so painful a subject that I shall elling with them."

I have never been told one word not like to joke about it." that she is coming. So leave off looking so surprised, Frederic, and tell me
ing you know about it."

"Oh, you will like her—you must like her!" said Lucy, in a low voice.
"Now, really," exclaimed Maud, impatiently "I corned mand, impatiently "I corned

looking into her companion's face with nonsonse, and trying to keep people's the greatest interest. Another keen eyes shut when the best service you can another the property of the companion of the greatest interest. Another keen and anxious glance was directed towards her from the other side of the table, and her heart whispered to her that Edmund was jealous. The thrill of joy which accompanied this impression gave such was jealous. The thrill of joy which we have a since we as to hear the bright light to her eyes, and such a to hear the color to her eheeks, that Vincent looked Neville?"

"But you ther with admiration and forgot to "But you acknowledge," said Maud, laughing, "that there is some foundation for them?"

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Well, she is a little like you, but on he whole very unlike any one I have am not engaged to him. over seen."

"But pretty, pleasing,—is she not?"
"Why—yes. I suppose so. I never sisted Maud; and then added, seriously, "I should be very glad that it was so, Margaret. Mr. Neville is immensely rich, at least he is the son of an immensely make to yourself an idea of your own which will probably be quite unlike the reality. It is so useless to describe reality. It is so useless to describe people. No description ever conveys a right notion of them to others."

"You are very unsatisfactory, but you had a least tell me where and how you made accompanance with her."

made acquaintance with her."

"It was one day that we were sightseeing at Genoa. We were going through the rooms of the Palazzo Bosso, when we met Mr. and Mrs. Warren, with whom we were slightly acquainted. They are relations of that Mr. Neville who came here with you to day? here with you to day."

Oh, then, the people with whom my Soverness lived some years."
"Exactly! Don't you remember in what a scrape I got wit her the last time."

time I was at Grantley, by calling Mrs. Warren a bore?" Yes, I do; and I now remember she

said they had been abroad for two years, and she had not heard from them

or such a peculiar dress."
"And it was Ginevra?"

"And what was her dress?"

A sperfectly plain cray gown, no bonnet or shawl, but what is called in Italy Raly a mezzaro,—a sort of veil which overs the head, and hangs down like a

"And her face?—now do tell me something of her face."
"I have told you I cannot describe it.
It is placid and very pale; at times so pale and so still that she looks like a marbie statue. Her eyes are of such a light hlue that they sometimes appear ight blue that they sometimes appear inost colorless. Her hair also is of the lirest sort. The only dark thing in her ace are her eyelashes. They are like a that it has the strangest effect poss-

"Then should you say that her face had no expression?"
No expression! why, it is the most No expression! why, it is the most expressive I ever saw—that is the peculiarity of it. Notwithstanding that extraordinary stillness of feature, she intensity

GRANTLEY MANOR. 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 ays that you remind her of a morning in summer, and your sister of a moon-

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 two 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 hisand his wife proposed to take charge of your sister—I believe that was the his-

tory of it."
"But Ginevra did not live at Genoa, did she?"

"No, I fancy she came from Verona to join them,—but how very odd that you should not know more about it!"

Margaret was saved the necessity of answering this remark, by the signal of departure which suddenly interrupted kness.

Lucy colored and said-"She is so very

"Then Frederic thinks I do not like

turns to Margaret and asks in a low her." "He did not tell me so. He says he

cannot make her out." "Really! Oh, I think I do, but you like the notion of her coming?" Margaret smiled and shook her

Shout the end of the week; so it might be any day, now."

"You deal in signs to-day," Maud said. "Will you promise me that if three weeks hence I ask you how you like your sister, and you are afraid of wants. The stock is well assorted.

"Who are they? I do not know anyof these mute replies?"

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You know about it."

About it? I can tell you about her, if Lucy. You are certainly the most You like. We have seen nothing else at inconsistent person in the world, and if you go on in that way, I must say I shall "You have seen Ginevra!" exclaimed think it right to speak out. I have no notion of all this kind of sentimental

> "Do you know, Margaret, that though we have had little time for gossiping since we arrived, yet we have contrived to hear the reports about you and Mr.

"No, no. I do not, indeed. Indeed. I

"Perhaps not, but about to be?" per-sisted Maud; and then added, seriously,

"And they say he is very amiable,"

observed Lucy.
The thought suggested itself to Margaret's mind, the involuntary thought, that amiable was not the word she would have used in describing Edmund. Charming—attractive—fascinating, but not amiable. No, even in his love (if indeed he loved her) there was a hardness, a stiffness, a want of consideration for her, even when he was most occupied about her, that was not amiable. But

she was in love! Margaret was roused from these thoughts by her father's voice. He was standing at the door of the conservatory, and made a sign to her to come and speak to him. She went up to him, and laying his hand on her shoulder, he

"I have ordered the carriage immediately. Your sister is arrived."

years, and she had not heard...

for ages; but, go on."

Well, they were just looking at a magnificent Vandyke, the first Marquis of Brignole on horseback, and near them was a girl with her eyes fixed on this hurried to support her, but it was Walter's arm that she took. She got into father and Walter ter's arm that she took. She got into the carriage, her father and Walter followed her, the door was closed. She

exclaimed, in surprise,—
"Is not Edmund coming?"
"No," said Colonel Leslie; "he has just told me that he is going to sleep at Earldon Park—Mr, Warren's place. We are to send his servant to him

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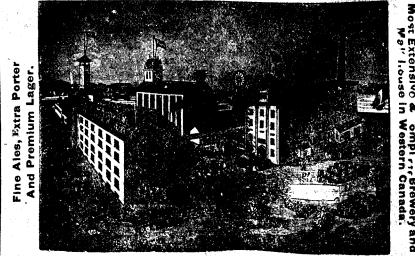
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