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By Mrs. E. Southworth

CHAPTER XXIX. THE SEARCH.

Owen and his friend did not wait for Lily Gay's reappearance, but set out at once upon their search. A few minutes after they left the house she came down dressed for her walk, and Nancy came in to attend her. They looked up the house, left it to take care of itself, and went forth upon their quest. Owen and his friend inquired at the ferry, but no one could remember among the crowds that went over whether and young Lily May had crossed early that morning or not. They inquired at other points with no better success.

Then they went over to the city to pursue their search there, but in vain. Next they went the round of all newspaper offices, and left at each each a carefully-worded advertisement that could not in any matter compromise the delicacy of the fair young fugitive, since it was written in the manner that would be perfectly comprehensible to her but utterly incomprehensible to all others. This advertisement implored her by every sacred duty and tender memory to return to her forsaken home a sorrowing friend who could know no such grief in the world as the loss of their darling. Finally they went to all the police stations, imparted the flight of the young lady confidentially to several of the most respectable and shrewd of the detective officers, engaged their assistance, and promised large rewards if they should succeed in discovering the fugitive girl. Then they

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turned their faces homeward. "And who knows," said Owen, hopefully "but what Lily Gay has been more successful than we have?" "Haven't you?" replied William Spicer. "Meanwhile Lily Gay and her duenna had made the round of all her acquaintances. Well did Lily Gay guard the delicacy of her foster-sister. At some among the houses at which they not even at that of their most intimate friend, Cora Campbell, did Lily

Gay betray the anxiety that was troubling her heart. At each house she asked in a seemingly careless manner:

"Have you seen Lily May this morning?"

And when answered "No," and asked "Why?" she would reply, with apparent indifference:

"Oh," she went out before I was ready this morning, but I hoped to join her here." And then, inwardly troubled but outwardly composed, she would take leave, and turn her steps to another house where after a little preliminary and common place talk about the weather and the fashions she would put the same question and receive the same answer. And thus she went through the whole circle of her acquaintances without obtaining a single clue to the direction taken by Lily May.

"You mayn't," and I dare say as you won't, poor child! 'cause you is a young woman. But I never yet see the man, young or old, as had his appetite took away by trouble in mind. That! Its nothin' but briled chicken, and dried bacon, and mashed tinner in an hour," said Nancy.

She placed the brandy answering to the bill of fare on the table.

Owen with that gentle firmness for which he was noted, took his reluctant sister by the hand and led her to the head of the table, and then invited his guest to take a seat on the board, and finally he took his place at the foot.

Lily Gay helped the others, but made not the slightest pretense of eating. Owen tried to share in the meal, if only in compliance to his guest but William Spicer, who was very hungry, made quite a comfortable

As it was already so late, tea was brought in before they left the table. Lily Gay took a single cup of that reviving beverage, and they all arose.

Nancy cleared the table and lighted the gas for the evening.

"Oh Owen! I cannot bear it! I cannot stop in the house! I must go out look for her! It is quite dark and now is she not? where is she she now?" exclaimed Lily Gay, with a fresh outburst of tears.

"Try to be as quiet as you can my sister. We are going out again to renew our search William and myself But you must remain quietly at home with Nancy."

It would be very improper for you to be roaming about at this hour said Owen, gravely.

"But she is out! and alone! and exposed to Heaven knows what danger! Oh! I shall go mad!" cried Lily Gay, jumping up and wringing her hands and pacing the floor in a distracted manner.

"Sister, sit down, sit down and calm yourself, so that I may go and search for our missing darling. Remember how necessary it is for me to go after her, and yet I cannot leave you in this excitement. Pray control yourself," said Owen, taking the girl's hand and leading her to a sofa and then bringing her a flask of eau-de-Cologne from the chiffonier.

"I will, I will be as quiet as a mouse if you will only go and look for her. Oh Owen, every minute is an hour while she may be exposed to no one what dangers in the streets to-night," said Lily Gay, making a heroic effort to calm herself.

Owen called Nancy in, and said: "Get your young lady to bed as soon as you can and remain with her through the night."

"Don't you be no ways uneasy Master Owen. I'll mind her, good, too," replied Nancy.

"And she who will remain with Lily May? Who will guard her?" sobbed Lily Gay.

"Heaven will! Now, do be quiet sister, if you wish me to go," said Owen, earnestly.

"I am quiet, I am very quiet," answered Lily Gay, swallowing her sobs.

Owen stooped and kissed her, recommending her to heaven and then beckoning William Spicer to accompany him took his hat and went out upon his second search for the lost girl.

Nancy followed him, and looked and barred the front door, and then returned to Lily Gay.

"Have they gone, Nancy?" "Yes, Honey."

"Oh I can't be still, I seem to choke sitting here," exclaimed Lily Gay starting from the sofa and recommencing her wild walk up and down the room.

Nancy sat down on a low stool, and watched her.

"Oh Nancy, you have a great deal of experience. Where do you think she is now?" inquired Lily Gay wringing her hands.

"The Love-a-mighty knows, honey for, as for me, I can't form the east side."

"Oh Nancy, I can't bear the dreadful weight of suspense any longer. I shall die, I shall die, if I don't hear soon," gasped Lily Gay, throwing herself in an arm chair in a paroxysm of convulsive sobs.

"That is not the way to keep your promise to Master Owen," said Nancy quietly.

"I can't help it. I cannot if she was lying dead before me I could bear it, but not to know where she is this dark and stormy night, with so many hours before morning, or what suffering or what danger is before her. It is that! It is that, Nancy!" gasped the girl, springing up and recommencing her distracted walk

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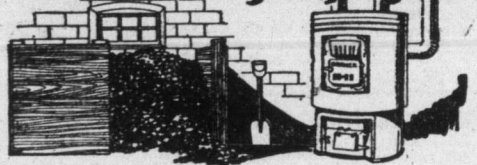
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