

# THE DEAREST GIRL IN THE WORLD

"I am, at least, old enough to form opinions, and I do say that it is a downright shame and disgrace to be indebted to a man for the roof that shelters us, the food we eat, and the clothes on our backs, and then pay not the slightest regard to his feelings. You know, mother, that is not right."

"I married the Earl for a position in society, and I shall demand it," said the Countess.

"It seems to me it is a very uncertain way to keep it. We must admit that we owe a great deal to the Earl. If my memory serves me correctly we must on a few pence daily and lived in extreme want. I feel that we owe the Earl a deep debt of gratitude, and I, for one, feel like repaying it. It nearly breaks my heart to see him watching me so cold and heartless. It would have melted a stone to see how glad she was to have her schoolmate with her."

"What schoolmate is with her, pray?" asked the Countess.

"Didn't you know, mother, that Miss Elsie has been calling for days, for a school friend named Dorothy Wynter, which I did, and that she is here now."

"The Countess was really angry now. 'You are all the fool-head of things you certainly are a fool—why on earth did you do this thing? Don't you see that you have advertised to the public that I said no attention to the girl?'"

"Well, mother, you have not, as you know."

"That's none of your business whatever. You have disgraced me to the public. Why did you do that?"

"I only did as I was requested, and accepting so much at the hands of the Earl, I certainly feel that I owe him some debt, and I tell you that I shall not come down to the party at all. I owe him gratitude, and I am going to show it."

"Mother, don't pay any heed to Frances whatever, and please your own self instead of the Earl because he is too old and decrepit to enjoy society. It is no sign that we should give it up."

"They did not hear a word that she said, but she went on to tell them that her daughter was in the room, and that she would be there for some time."

"I wish my Elsie was only well enough to attend the ball tonight; I don't see how she could be better or lovelier to me than this," he said, touching her forehead.

"Others are always pronounced," said Elsie.

"Do you think the music will disturb you, Elsie?"

"I shall not hear it, now that I have Dorothy," she said. "It is not the slight equipment that I want, but the great pleasure she will bring me."

she took courage. The servant brought the Countess's regrets that she could not join them, and the meal passed in silence, save for a few broken sentences of conversation between the Earl and Frances Smith. After he had finished his lunch, the Earl crossed from the table and went into the library. The sitting-room adjoined it. As Dorothy left the table a request came to her that the Countess would be pleased to see her in the sitting-room.

Dorothy obeyed the summons at once. "I believe this is the first time I have had the pleasure of meeting Miss Wynter."

"I have never had the honor of meeting your ladyship," answered Dorothy, standing.

"Pray be seated," said Dorothy, as she seated herself.

"Thank you, you have been my guest for some days, Miss Wynter, but I did not know it. The Earl thought his daughter needed companionship, but I have resolved a change of plans for the future. I will probably take her with me for a visit."

For the life of her, the Countess could not fathom her words. The girl before her held herself with such womanly dignity, the Countess was greatly astonished.

"I thank you for your kindness to our child, and wish we might be allowed to offer to pay for it."

Dorothy's eyes flashed fire. Her cheeks crimsoned.

"I was invited here by the Earl of Dunraven, to cheer his daughter in her illness. Since I have finished my mission, I thank you for your kind offer of money, but I do not require money for a duty of love."

Dorothy turned away as the Countess said, "I trust you will not speak of this to anyone."

Without making any reply, Dorothy went out of the room, as Miss Smith entered.

"The idea of that pauper putting on those airs," said the Countess to her daughter.

"She really has the grace of a duchess," said Miss Smith.

"Well, I've settled that matter nicely. She is too proud to tell anyone that she has been dismissed, so no one will be the wiser."

"It's a fine thing it is done, but I fear that it will bring some harm yet. The Earl would be furious if he only knew it. I do hope and trust that Lord Wellington may never meet that girl. It's the strangest thing you ever heard of. The Earl was telling me of his ideal woman, and if he had her before him, he could not have described her more minutely. It certainly is the strangest thing I ever heard of. They did not know that the Earl had heard every word that he had left the room in a frenzy. He could never ask her to do that. 'My God! my God!' he cried in agony, 'what can I do?'"

"I have grown so selfish of late," she said.

"Perhaps your Dorothy may have grown tired of so much confinement. She looks home for a short time." She looked at him in pity. "Dorothy would never have done that," she said.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER advertisement with image of the product and text: "THE ONLY BAKING POWDER MADE IN CANADA THAT HAS ALL ITS INGREDIENTS PLAINLY PRINTED ON THE LABEL."

with its pleasant outlook on the green, grassy park, and the music of the song birds outside, and the sweet, fresh music that fluttered to the breeze, and the sweet-voiced girl that could make an Eden of such a home.

He could have sat in that humble room and listened to the voice of the singer until death called him. He now saw why his sick child so tenderly loved Dorothy.

For a time the whirl of pleasure had gone on at Stanley House unceasingly, and no one save the servants and Frances Smith knew of the changes that had taken place in the household.

Later, when the Countess heard of it, she burst into the Earl's room in a terrible rage.

"Such a scandalous thing was never heard of before! I can not understand how you dared to do it without my consent."

"I did not think your consent necessary, Marcia. There was something about it and calm in the Earl's voice that she was astonished.

"I do not remember that you took enough trouble to see her but once during her stay here. Miss Smith never saw her. I must say I owe your daughter Frances some gratitude for her kindness."

"It was only done in insult to me," she cried, angrily.

"It seems to me, Marcia, the insult was all on my side. Those balls and card parties were an insult to myself and sick daughter, if you please to call it to mind. He spoke calmly and coolly, and did not get angry. She had never seen him thus, and felt afraid."

"She will have to come home, that's all there is to it," she said. "The idea of such a thing! It says plainly to the public, 'there is no place in my house for my daughter, and my wife is the cause of it.'"

"I could not understand it at the time, but now I do, and I am certain of her goodness."

"She was too angry and excited to answer."

"You have all the power, Marcia, that you desire, when we were married. You have position and wealth, and you wanted more than these."

"Father, would I have been a rich girl if I had lived?"

"Such a question!" he said, with a smile. "Yes, very rich, my darling. Why?"

"And I can do as I like with my own?"

"Indeed, you can," he answered.

"Then, father, I want to give it to Dorothy. She is the only friend I ever had. I love her, father, next to you. I wish, father, it were possible for her to take my place when I am gone, and love you and comfort you as she loves me. I have no kith or kin, father, and in my heart I love Dorothy next to you. Then let her have whatever is mine. You will see it for me, father?"

"The Earl sat with bowed head. He did not give way to his feelings, but his heart was rent. He promised his child. He understood how well she loved Dorothy, and in a short time the necessary papers were fully made out, and Dorothy Wynter had not the slightest idea that she was the possessor of hundreds of thousands of pounds. She had no idea. She had tenderly loved the Earl's sick daughter, and hers was a labor of love. No thought of recompense had ever entered her mind."

"I never was so humiliated and perplexed as I am now. I can not remain in town in any conscience. It will never do for me to remain here and have that girl in lodgings. So I shall telegraph the Westmorelands that I shall join them at once in Scotland. It may not be unpleasant after all since Captain Trenton and Major Blair will be there."

The Countess was discussing the matter with her daughters. She had seen that she had lost her power over the Earl. She was angry with him. She thought this visit would annoy and irritate him, since he had objected strongly to it from the first. These army men were gay, dashing and wild. He had insisted that the Countess include among the guests. The Countess decided that she would say nothing, but would join them immediately, so she had been gone several days before the Earl knew of it. When he heard of it, he understood the motives that actuated her, but he did not care.

He visited his daughter every day. He spent hours by her bedside. He watched her drift away, like a boat that is broken from its moorings. His Elsie had failed so rapidly now that it was now only a question of a few hours. Frances Smith acted the part of a friend. When the young life had nearly ebbed out, Frances Smith sent a telegram to her mother, "to come at once."

She did not say Elsie Dunraven was dying, thinking her mother would obey the summons, but the mother's vanity agreed that the Earl wished her return, and she decided to teach him a lesson that he would not soon forget, and took her place once more in the giddy whirl of society. She did not know that the Earl's daughter was dead and that he was prostrated with grief.

That as soon as she was laid away among her ancestors, the Earl could not bear up under his grief. He was very old, and she had been nearly an old man, and the sands of his life were nearly run out, hence could not have long lived, and he had insisted on having Dorothy Wynter at his bedside every hour.

Frances Smith had telegraphed her mother to come, and the telegram had been repeated, but the Countess had quite made up her mind that the Earl was ready to acknowledge his wrong and she would not go to him, besides Captain Trenton was such a delightful company, and she had grown to love his idle flattery. When the Earl found she had not come to him, he made no moan. He had chosen his path in life and if it proved a difficult and stormy one, he would travel it bravely.

(To be Continued.)

## MARVELOUS CURES OF SKIN ERUPTION

Four Children Constantly Scratching. Nearly Torn Limbs Off. Cured in a Month by Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"Two of my daughters and two of my sons were suffering from very bad heads, the doctor ordered me to have all their hair cut off so as to prevent it from spreading all over their heads, and to get to the seat of the trouble in order to be able to use some ointment to have them well into the sores of their heads. These sores started in a small spot on the forehead, which got larger and larger and then burst and spread all over their heads, and in some cases down their backs and bodies. The doctor said it was eczema, but they seemed like little getting worse. The sores formed like little bubbles, then filled with matter, and looked like a matter flowed all over their heads, and at times to put gloves on their hands and to keep them from digging into the flesh, and at night they would nearly tear their limbs off. The doctors would be better covered with blood."

"The doctors would not let them attend school for fear of infection spreading among the other children. I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for one month, and the result is a marvelous cure. My children are now well and happy. I am glad to say that I have been cured of my skin disease. I have used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for several months, and I feel that I am well cured. I have used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for several months, and I feel that I am well cured. I have used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for several months, and I feel that I am well cured."

"The Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. A liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin will be sent free on application to P. O. Box 10,000, Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A."

IS THE LUCKY MAN

Dr. McIntyre, of Memphis, Has Perfect Wife.

Gold Medal and Three Months' Vacation for Her.

(Chicago Sunday Tribune.)

Dr. R. H. McIntyre, of Memphis, Tenn., has given his wife three months' vacation in Canada, a new outfit of summer clothes, and a gold medal as a reward for being the best housewife in Memphis, and the only one he ever saw that "minds her own business."

This is simply explained on the medal, which was presented in a very touching ceremony at the Memphis station when the doctor's wife recently departed for the north.

All the housewives in the fashionable part of Memphis are talking about it, and Dr. McIntyre, a handsome and socially popular man, is called the "hero of the day."

The McIntyres belong to the best clubs and are in the best society in the Tennessee city. They are known to be a most devoted couple. Dr. McIntyre kept his wife for almost a year before he finally ordered the medal cast.

And this is what his small record book shows: "Mrs. McIntyre is industrious, willing to work, and never tires. She is punctual, her breakfast always being ready for him even on the mornings when the maid is away and when she has to get up early for a special call. She is patient, willing to overlook his casual cross spells, and fully cognizant of the fact that the doctor is a busy man with many cares."

She is studious, intellectual, and interesting in the history of her life. She is modest, home loving, and cares little for "gumming" (to copy verbatim from the doctor's book).

She chooses her women friends wisely, and goes out in society consistently, and with a purpose. She is a devoted worker in the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Ladies' Aid, and a free giver to charity work.

She does not wear kimono, always appearing neat in the forenoon and at evening. She does not wear evening gowns for the theatre.

To quote the doctor's record further: "My wife, Maudie, is all that any good man could desire. I have studied her closely, and I am certain of her goodness. I do not believe that a more perfect wife lives."

"Above all, I have found her to be in sympathy with my ambitions, my desires, and to possess a willingness to forward our common interests in the matter of income and expenditures. In short, she is a combination of all the womanly virtues present in the early epochs of the human race, and she is the best I have ever known. I therefore bestow upon her a medal, and a three months' vacation with her mother in Canada as a reward. I furthermore believe that if every man would check to see how good his wife is, he would find out just how many points his wife might score in the womanly virtues. I know my wife scores 95, and that she has no kick coming. In fact, it was my wife, Maudie, who was doing so much for me, and that she must have a rest from her anxious duties. I therefore bestow upon her a medal, and a three months' vacation with her mother in Canada as a reward. 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