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The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XLVII.

There were times during that year when Diana would clasp her hands in wondering despair at what she had become. She dared not look back upon her past; she dared not think of Sir Lisle. She tried to fill her nights and her days with unceasing gaieties. Letters came from her father and from Richard; but they lay for days unopened—for she wished to forget Furness and her simple happy life there. The girl was dead and buried who had sung of sunshine and roses, and had wondered how any living creature could find life dull.

Then, when April came, with its budding primroses, and delicately-perfumed violets, Lord Clanronald and his wife arrived in London, where Clanronald soon became the leader in the most fashionable coteries, as she had been in the gay French capital. Her social success was all the greater because she cared so little for it. Her proud independence made as many conquests as her beauty; she was a queen who never stooped to win homage, yet to whom every one paid it. No ball, fête, or party was complete without her. To know her was an honor; not to know her argued one's self unknown. There was nothing in all London so eagerly coveted as the entrance to Rinehill House.

During that season husband and wife drifted even further apart. Lord Clanronald spent the greater part of his time at his club; he took to drinking more deeply and led a more openly depraved life; while his beautiful wife, hating her galling chains more and more every day, was engrossed in an unceasing round of gaieties.

In the month of May Mr. Cameron and Lady Cameron came up to the house in Carlton Gardens; and then indeed there was war to the knife between Diana and her step-mother. Lady Clanronald repaid in full every slight that Lady Cameron had ever inflicted on her.

Common courtesy made it impossible to avoid asking her step-mother to her balls and state dinners; but she was

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rigidly excluded from the charming and select gatherings that were the delight of those who were favored by being allowed to participate in them; she was kept outside the sacred circle—and no punishment could have been greater than that to the haughty Lady Cameron. Evadne had not returned to England; Thesa had declined to accompany her mother, having no great desire to leave the neighborhood where Richard Marche resided; so that the two ladies fought out the battle alone; and Lady Cameron, despite the vast wealth of her past she had married, found that her younger and more beautiful rival completely eclipsed her.

There was a painful moment when Peter Cameron and his daughter met. He looked at the imperially beautiful woman before him, hardly recognizing his daughter.

"Diana," he cried, "my dear, how changed you are! I hardly knew you." She grew very pale as she approached him, and vivid vision of the happy past seemed to rise before her. Her lips quivered and her hands trembled; she looked at him with a smile that could not hide the desolation of her heart.

"I have forgotten Diana," she said. "It seems to me long years since I knew Diana Cameron. I am Lady Clanronald now."

And Peter Cameron knew then, when he looked into his daughter's face, despite her beauty, her wealth, her position, and what was thought to be her brilliant marriage, she was a miserable woman.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

The season came to an end like a fevered dream. No one had been more surprised at his daughter's great social success than Peter Cameron; but as he said pathetically to his wife, there was nothing of the old Diana left. Diana at Furness had loved him, had talked to him for hours together, had told him every thought of her innocent heart, and put her arms lovingly round his neck, while she spoke to him of all that interested her. Lady Clanronald was quite a different person. She was reticent and reserved with him; she never spoke of herself or her affairs; she never told him whether she was happy or unhappy; she never alluded to her husband. There was a dismal gulf between father and child which nothing could bridge over.

Several times it happened that Peter Cameron had seen Lord Clanronald intoxicated, and he had spoken on the subject to his daughter, but she always evaded it.

"It must be very unpleasant for you, Diana," he said.

She laughed at the word "unpleasant"—it was so weak, so inappropriate.

"People marry for better or worse; and it seems to me that it is more frequently worse that better," she replied.

"You should speak to him, Diana. Drinking is a habit that grows on a man, sometimes almost insensibly. Talk to him, my dear," Mr. Cameron advised.

"I will do my best," she replied turning away.

She told him nothing of the loathing and hatred with which this vice filled her. She did not tell him that she would far rather face a wild beast than her husband when he had too much drunk. Of what use to speak or to complain? She had married for pride and for spite, instead of love; what could she expect?

Lady Cameron, although she tried hard, did not learn any of Diana's secrets. The world was shy of saying anything against Lord Clanronald, a man with such a house, such a fortune—above all such a wife. Lady Cameron had heard one or two whispers in society about him. She knew that he had been purposely omitted from a dinner-party where a royal prince was expected, lest he should forget himself and cause annoyance. She alluded once or twice to the matter; but Lady Clanronald would not even pretend to understand her.

Mr. Cameron, when the season was over, asked Diana—indeed, almost begged her—to visit Furness with her husband. He promised that there should be a large party to meet her, and that everything possible should be done to make her happy. She raised her face to his; but there was no trace of pleasure at the mention of the name that had once been so dear to her.

"I do not think I shall ever see Furness again," she said. "If I do, it will not be for many years."

"Why not, Diana?" he asked, dismayed and astonished. "Furness is your home; Furness will be yours some day. Why not?"

"Because," she answered, slowly, "every part of it would be haunted by the ghost of my dead self; and I am not strong enough to meet that dead self yet."

"Oh, Dian, what does that mean? Open your heart to me; tell me about yourself."

She drew away from him proudly. "I have nothing to tell, nothing to say, papa, except that I cannot go to Furness. You must excuse me; I have an engagement. Good-bye."

He sighed heavily when she had gone.

"I would give anything in the world," he said to himself, "for one glimpse of my daughter Diana, of her old self. This stately woman is a stranger to me."

But he did not see her alone again, and the secret of Diana's life remained with her.

Mr. Cameron was not very happy after that, and whenever he spoke of his daughter Lady Clanronald it was with a sigh and a shake of her head; her brilliant triumph and great social success would never more interest him.

There was no mention of going to Ronald's Court, although just then, the end of June, it was at its fairest. Cowes, Ryde, anywhere where the fashionable world congregated, where gaiety prevailed, anywhere away from solitude and thought, was to be infinitely preferred, so far as Diana was concerned. In those days she dreaded to be alone; all she studied was how best to banish her troubles; and she believed that her object would be achieved by surrounding herself by people who could amuse her. Alone she could not thrust back her thoughts, she could not keep them under control; they would always revert to Furness, to the dearly-loved rose-garden and conservatory, to Sir Lisle.

Ah, Heaven, if the time could but return—if she could but begin again from the hour when she had sung of sunshine and roses, if she could but begin again even from that evening when she had stood in the conservatory and overheard the conversation that had changed the whole current of her life! How mad she had been! Now that she had attained her vengeance, how small a thing it seemed! It was worthless.

So for many months after her luckless marriage Lady Clanronald plunged into the very vortex of fashionable gaiety.

"I thought I was a rich man," her husband said to her one day, "but you make an intruder into the Clanronald revenues, Diana."

"I am glad to hear it," she answered.

"I wonder," he said, looking at her thoughtfully, "when you will stop. When I knew you first I admired your freedom from all the follies of fashion. Now there is not a woman in England who goes ahead of you. When will you stop?"

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A gay party had gone down to Brighton for a few weeks, and were staying at the Norfolk Hotel, just for the sea breezes and for one or two gatherings that had been arranged in



the neighborhood.

One evening Lady Clanronald, feeling symptoms of a severe headache, avoided her companions and went on to the West Pier alone. The sea was as calm as a lake; the tide was in, and the water washed languidly against the iron pillars of the pier. Seeing one of the loneliest spots, she watched the brilliant colors of the evening sky reflected on the water; the white sails of the little boats, the gentle rise and fall of the water, the ripple that the wind let on the bosom of the sea. The peace, the beauty, the poetry and grandeur of the scene soon into her heart. Her reckless gaiety fell from her like a worn-out garment. A sudden unutterable weariness of it all took possession of her. Parties, balls, fetes—all the frivolities she had so eagerly sought were now less than nothing in her eyes.

How could such trifles have interested her? How could she who had once thought to fill her life with lofty aims and noble deeds—how could she have been content to waste the hours that should have been treasured?

Never again, she determined, should her time be thus spent. There was no peace to be found in such an empty, aimless existence. She could, in fact, never more seek forgetfulness in gaiety. There must be some other method of making life more bearable, some higher and nobler resource, surely, than this?

But little time elapsed before those who surrounded her observed that a marked change had come over her. Her face had lost its restless brilliancy, her eyes were calmer, and an air of peaceful resignation seemed to take possession of her.

She endeavored to persuade her husband to go to Ronald's Court. She had made a desperate resolve to repair her unhappy mistake. She would try to make the best of her ill-assorted union—and it was the first time in her unhappy married life that she had found courage to entertain such a resolve—she would try to interest herself in her tenants, in the duties connected with the estate, in doing good.



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FIUME, Nov. 17.

Gabriele D'Annunzio's recent story, Dalmatia, executed in his descent on Zara, augmented his land and forces to such an extent that the now estimated to number 50,000. The Italian forces of occupation in Dalmatia comprise an army corps, one division at Zara and another at Sebenico. All of these troops are registered under D'Annunzio's name and said to have ample supplies and all sorts of equipment, making them "substance for several months."

ANNUNZIO WINNING SUPPORTERS

FIUME, Nov. 18.

Desertions from the regular Italian troops to troops commanded by D'Annunzio, apparently cannot be prevented by the Italian Government. Recent events appear to justify the belief that regular forces will be called to their post if occasion demands.

STARVATION IN VIENNA.

LONDON, Nov. 18.

Tragic descriptions of the starved conditions in Vienna were given by two Viennese doctors, Herr Schuster and Herr Hertaw, at a meeting held here under the auspices of "Fight the Famine" Council, last night.

HELFERICH IS PARTICULAR

BERLIN, Nov. 18.

In a statement to the press, published this afternoon, Dr. Helfferich, former Vice-Chancellor, upholds his right to a question submitted by Deputy Cohen on Saturday last that Herr Cohen accuse the Ambassador to Germany, who was the official Wolff Bureau, of saying that Cohen in December had had gladly accepted Russian money for bringing about a revolution.

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