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**The Imprisoned Heiress**  
—OR—  
**The Spectre of Egremont.**

CHAPTER XIII.

"As his servants prepared to obey again that she might rearrange her toilet. Old Elsy raised her arm and invoked a terrible curse upon the innocent Lady Rose, and was then borne away.

"They took her to the village jail, but the villagers joined with the servants in demanding of her the full expiation of her long-continued wrong-doing. They determined to drown her. They carried her, shrieking and cursing, toward the Pool, a small pond upon the family estates, and on their way came in sight again of the mansion. The Lady Rose was standing by a window, full of pity for the old creature, and Elsy caught sight of her; in a moment she seemed to be transformed into a demon, and cursed Rose, declaring that she should be the bride of death. The poor young girl fled from the window, and the villagers, now further exasperated, carried Elsy to the Pool where she soon yielded up her life. They buried her in a lonely grave, and at the mansion she was soon forgotten.

"The Lady Rose was the gayest of the gay during the days that followed. Her laugh was the sweetest, her step the lightest. Only now and then she thought or spoke pitying of Old Elsy, or felt a momentary fear at the dying curse of the old woman.

"The bridal day came at last. The thing-women had robbed the fair young bride in her white brocade, her long veil, and her jewels, and it is said that no bride was sweeter or fairer than the Lady Rose. Dismissing her women at length, she knelt by her prie-dieu, and breathed the last prayer that should fall from her maiden lips—and, alas, the last prayer she should ever breathe. For they soon heard frantic shrieks issuing from the room, and her parents, her brothers, and her lover, burst in to find her writhing in agony upon the floor.

"They lifted her up and soothed her, and she soon grew better. Then she told them that she had felt a skinny hand encircle her throat and many fingers entwine themselves under her chin. They laughed at her for her folly, as they thought it, and caressed her into calmness, and then withdrew

"Do not speak of it, Lyle," and Lady Egremont endeavored to make her tone calm. "I regret that I am not braver, Lord Ashcroft, but I hope you will yield to my wishes."

"Certainly, Lady Egremont," responded our hero, courteously. "I had but a passing fancy to visit the room which is said to be haunted, but, if its gratification were to pain you, I should take no pleasure in it."

"Lady Egremont has excited herself by her late story," said her husband, apologizing. "Besides, my lord, the subject of the specter has always been a sore one with us."

At this juncture the door opened, and a woman stood upon the threshold, asking for Lady Egremont.

She did not look exactly like a servant, and she could not be equal with the family, for she had not appeared at table, nor been seen before by the visitors.

Lord Ashcroft was in a position to have a full view of her.

She was a tall, full-formed woman, with something of command in her air, and was dressed in a rich dark material that fell about her in soft folds, and her feet were encased in light slippers, so that when she walked her movements were quite noiseless.

Her face was somewhat remarkable. Her features were large and strongly marked, her nose Roman, and her hair of an unpleasant black. Her eyes were green, deeply green, with a mixture of yellow, looking like cats' eyes. They had a sleepy look, too, and were full of cunning.

But despite her unpleasant appearance, she looked like a gentlewoman. Lord Ashcroft had but a moment to regard her, for Lady Egremont arose and went to her, closing the door behind her.

"That is Toplit, of whom you have heard, my lord," said the Lady Alexina, smiling. "She is a power at Egremont. Don't you think she has a look quite superior to her station? She is Lady Egremont's waiting-maid."

"She looks intelligent," said his lordship.

"She is intelligent and really clever. She was in her youth a governess, but Lady Egremont became interested in her an engaged her as a confidential waiting-woman, something above a maid, and she has since had a good home at Egremont. She always keeps her place, but she has had an excellent education, and sings and plays well upon the piano and harp. I think I'm a little afraid of her. She watches one so closely," added the heiress.

"Nonsense, Xina," interrupted her guardian. "You are making quite a heroine of Toplit. She is a good, faithful creature, attached to her ladyship, and a little eccentric—that's all."

Turning to Lord Ashcroft, he said: "Your lordship seems to be very fond of the sea. Would you not like to sail this morning in our yacht? The weather is very pleasant for the season."

"Yes, the morning is fine," answered Lord Ashcroft, going to the window. "The wind is not heavy, and the sea is smooth. If we could make up a party it would be pleasant to take a little excursion up the coast to Cave Island, of which you told me last evening."

Lord Egremont, however, declined going, alleging his fears of the sea, and Lady Egremont, coming in, declared that she dared not venture far from the fire on account of her rheumatic tendencies.

The Lady Loreen and Lyle Indor were desirous of going, but it required a great deal of persuasion to induce the heiress to consent to accompany them. She yielded at last, but whether on account of the solicitations of Lord Ashcroft or the pleadings of Indor, did not appear.

She took the arm of her betrothed, and the Lady Loreen accepted the escort of Lyle Indor, and they set out for the beach.

They had scarcely vanished from the sight of Lady Egremont, when she drew her chair close to her husband's and prepared for a confidential conversation.

"What did Toplit want with you, Evelyn?" asked the earl, somewhat anxiously.

"She was dissatisfied because I was obliged to give her such a lecture, and to partially repeat it to-day. She did not mean any harm by her late remark, Ewart, and she says she doesn't see how it could have happened."



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LONDON, Nov. 18 (C.P.)—England's youngest marquis and youngest may cross met when Lord Townshend, aged eight years, opened a bazaar at Richmond. He was received by Betty Howitt, aged 11 years, daughter of Richmond's mayor, who chose her as mayoress on his election. It was the first public ceremony either had taken part in.

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**Chaplin's Bride is Cinderella of Film Stars**

ALL FORMER SWEETHEARTS OF COMEDIAN WISH HIM SUCCESS.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Charles Spencer Chaplin, the English screen comedian, and his Spanish bride, Lita Grey, married yesterday in a quaint seaport town of old Mexico, and are due back on American soil to-day, and all Hollywood awaits their return.

Speeding north in a special car attached to a train which left Guaymas, Sonora, last night, the wedding party is en route home, convinced there is no place a couple can go to be married in secret if the world is interested.

All of Charlie's former sweethearts joined to-day in wishing him happiness. Down the list, from Mildred Harris, who was Mrs. Chaplin for a few years, on to May Collins, Lila Lee, Claire Windsor and Pola Negri, each expressed the hope that the play-boy has found happiness at last.

"The old rascal," was Douglas Fairbanks' comment. "Why did he have to run off and get married? We wanted to have him here with us, but then you can never tell about Charlie."

The story of the winner in the Chaplin matrimonial derby is not unlike the tale of Cinderella. Almost an unknown to the screen, Lita Grey, has had a part in only one picture, an early one of Chaplin's in which she played a minor character.

Then came the chance for the role of his leading lady, for which she was picked in place of Edna Purviance, when Miss Purviance attended an unfortunate dinner party almost a year ago.

The little Spanish Miss made an impression with her acting and followed with a conquest, unintended perhaps, of the heart of the funster.

The difference in the ages of Chaplin and his bride will not hinder their happiness, the folks of screenland are certain. The comedian is old enough to be the father of the bride, but at heart Chaplin has always been a boy. He has a "frisky complexion," his friends agree.

**Dominions Will Get Preference**

COL. AMERY MAKES DEFINITE PROMISE TO EMPIRE PRODUCERS.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—La-Col. Amery, Secretary of State for the Colonies, addressing the Empire Producers' Association at noon to-day, made the important pronouncement that the Premier's promise that he would not impose new taxation on food would be kept, but the Government felt compelled to carry out the preference promises of the last Imperial Conference. He definitely stated that he would arrange ten years' stabilization of the sugar duties, and whenever or wherever they placed a tariff on anything for the safeguarding of home industry or manufacture or for revenue purposes, the Dominions will be placed upon a satisfactory preferential basis.

It is stated that the preferential treatment would not be confined to this. The Government has committed itself to preferential treatment in finance, emigration settlement and every phase of inter-imperial relations. It is said the preference would include tobacco, wine, fruits and all similar products—in short, everything of the sort within the limitations of the promise to tax on food.

It is argued that producers educate the people of England to the fact that every tax of any sort whatsoever, is a tax on food and that the latter is not confined merely to the tariff. The Minister pointed to the example of the United States, and contended that if Britain and the Dominions cooperated as one family they would show such a marvellous record of material prosperity that the United States would be overwhelmed by the record of the British Empire within the next few years.

He told his audience that the Baldwin Government was prepared to assist development within the Empire to an unlimited extent financially, and foreshadowed an effort to drive out the foreign combines in favor of Dominion products.—Montreal Star.

**"Murderer's Eye"**

WHAT A DETECTIVE SEES.

It is possible to recognize a criminal on sight.

Mr. George S. Dougherty, formerly Deputy Commissioner and Chief of Detectives, New York Police Department, says in his new book, "The Criminal as a Human Being" that "to the officer accustomed to criminals there are certain earmarks in their general make-up."

The man who has served a term in prison is recognized by his measured, mechanical tread. He feels that an injustice has been done him, is conscious that he has served a term and it shows in his contemptuous, cunning, evasive expression.

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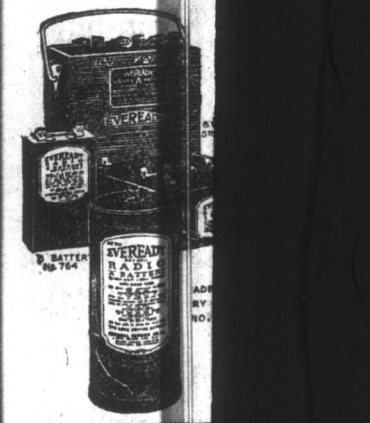
Draped hosiery is finished with low-placed feathers.

His eyes tell more than any other feature. They squint and shift in the guilty, dodge straight searching glances. The ears redden. The mouth is also a great indicator. Examination attending an examination, especially in the guilty, causes nervousness in the stomach and complex dryness in the mouth. Painful thirstiness weakens the voice. The hands and feet of the guilty are restless. The average person about to confess craves water—a cigarette—relief.

Incidentally he alludes to the "murderer's eye." It is well known to detectives, he says, that a man who has slain a fellow-man always shows an indescribable expression of guilt in the eye.

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