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A WOMAN OF FORTUNE

BY CHRISTIAN REID. Author of "Armine," "Philip's Restoration," "The Child of Mary," "Heart of Steel," "The Land of the Sun," etc., etc., etc.

CHAPTER XV.

"MY SON AND I DO NOT AGREE." "One knows that the world is a small place," said Grace Marriott, as the carriage rolled toward the Piazza di Spagna, near which their lodgings were.

"But he has not reappeared," said Cecil; "and, according to his sister's account, he is more likely to be shot in Ireland than to appear in Rome."

"There was no reason, as it appears, why he should not have explained our and what he was. It is rather unfortunate to be an Irish landlord under existing circumstances, but not disgraceful."

"She looks very delicate," remarked Mrs. Severn. "But there is something quite attractive about her."

"I was struck with her face in Sant' Agnese," said Cecil. "It has a very peculiar charm. I am afraid I might not have thought of asking her to come with us but for that."

"There is no charm, peculiar or otherwise, about the mother," said Miss Marriott. "I think from her manner she must be an Englishwoman. The Irish are not usually so brusque."

The conversation dropped at this point, for the carriage rolled under the portone of their own house—that is, of the house in which they had established themselves for the winter—and, alighting, the three ladies passed up a broad staircase to their apartment on the first floor.

It was a very spacious and handsome apartment—such as only a person of wealth could have inhabited, yet not so magnificent as to necessarily argue great wealth.

"I think we would make a very nice party," she said to the latter, to whom she spoke first of her plan.

"It is a charming plan," said Miss Marriott. "For myself I can only say that I shall be delighted to go. But I doubt if you can induce Mrs. Severn to accept such a position. Frankly, I should not like to ask her to do so."

"I will ask her," said Cecil, "and you shall see that she will accept. I flatter myself that I have a little tact."

"Understand that it is to be your establishment, dear Mrs. Severn," she said; "and my name is not to be mentioned in connection with it any more than Miss Marriott's."

"The girl is romantic," thought Mrs. Severn, as Craven had thought before her. Aloud she said: "I think, my dear, that I have sufficient discretion not to betray anything which you would like kept secret."

"Do I not know it?" said Cecil, smiling. "I always know when people like me. And do you suppose I should make such a proposition if I had not fallen in love with you also?"

"That is a charming girl," said Miss Marriott. "We must cultivate her for her own sake as well as for her brother's."

"I am at a loss," said Cecil, "to know why we should cultivate her for her brother's sake at all."

Cecil laughed. "I also remember Mr. Tyrconnel very well," she remarked; "but if I had no such memory I should wish to see more of his sister. Let us return this visit very soon."

A few days later their carriage again drew up before the dark, massive entrance of the old palace near the Foro Trajano. They were directed to the second floor for the Tyrconnel apartment; and mounting thither the door was opened for them by an Italian servant, who received their cards, and ushered them into a saloon with a more cheerful aspect than might have been expected—where a bright fire was burning and the air was filled with the fragrance of violets.

"I am so very glad to see you!" she said, meeting her visitors with winning cordiality. "I was disappointed at finding you were out when mamma and I called; but unfortunately that is an accident to be expected if one does not know on what day to call."

"I hope it will not occur again with you," said Cecil. "Thursday is our day. But we have run the same risk, you see, and have been more fortunate; for we have found you at home."

"The soft, dark eyes looked at her with a smile. "Yes," said Miss Tyrconnel, "it is a privation; but I have so many compensations that I do not think of what I miss so much as of what I gain. Even with limitations, Rome is the most fascinating place in the world."

"You have been here before?" asked Miss Lorimer. "Oh, yes, often! Therefore, you see, it is not as if I did not already know it well. And I have many friends—real Roman friends—who come to see me and make my life very pleasant. But here is mamma, who was as sorry as I not to find you at home the other day."

"I wanted to thank you again for your kindness to my daughter," said Mrs. Tyrconnel, coming forward to shake hands with Cecil first. "She tells me, too, that you are friends of my son."

"We met Mr. Tyrconnel on ship-board," said Miss Lorimer; "and after having passed through some danger with him, we felt as if we knew one another very well."

"Yes, it was a narrow escape," observed Mrs. Tyrconnel, absently. Then she looked at her daughter. "Kathleen, have you ordered tea?" she asked.

"It is a country," she said, "which I have always regarded with great interest, and which I should like to visit, but I fear that this is not a good time to see it."

"Indeed!" said Cecil, politely and vaguely. She found that the fire was very near the surface, and that she had no difficulty in rousing it.

"Oh!" cried Cecil. The exclamation escaped her involuntarily, and she put down her cup of tea rather abruptly. "How miserable you must be, then, to think of your son!" she said, quickly.

"Was it her fancy that Mrs. Tyrconnel's lip curled a little scornfully? "Gerald is not likely to be in danger," she said, coldly. "He is not strong enough to defy the peasants and the demagogues who are controlling them. He is pattering with them, yielding rights which he ought to defend with his last breath, squandering his inheritance in socialistic experiments—my son and I do not agree on these questions, Miss Lorimer," she added, brought suddenly to a realization of how strangely what she was saying must sound by the startled expression of Cecil's face.

"That is a great privation when one is in Rome," said Miss Marriott. "Do you not feel it so?"

"I cannot admit that, mamma," said Kathleen, gently. While talking to Miss Marriott, she had plainly been listening with one ear to her mother's conversation. "I can never agree

that any place is better for me than Ireland." "You are a foolish girl, then," said her mother; "and other people must be wiser for you than you are for yourself."

Her whole tone and manner changed, however, as she said these words. It was evident that if her son roused the hardness of her nature, her daughter brought out all its softness. There was a glimpse of family complications in these accidental revelations, which seemed to give Cecil the *mad de l'enigme* of much that she remembered in Tyrconnel. Had he not hinted at some hard, unwelcome task which awaited him—a task in which duty might be arrayed against the tenderest susceptibilities of others? She recalled the very words in which he had spoken, and how she had seen the sensitive fibre of the man shrink from the responsibility of the burden and its pain. A glimpse of both had been given her, and she felt saddened—she hardly knew why—as she rose to take leave.

TEMPERANCE NOTES. Bacchus Dethroned. Sacred Heart Review. This sober cup Of which we sip, A thousand times surpasses The ruddy bowl That stains the soul And sense depriving glasses: With wanton smile, It won't beguile Its most devoted lover; Nor leave him drunk— Degraded—drunk— His senses to recover. With us then sup, Disdain the cup, Where'er you chance to find it— That offers bliss To those who kiss, But leaves a sting behind it.

Expense of a Bad Habit. The writer has neither liking nor disliking for teetotalers. He loves neither a bigot nor a sot. But he can not shut his eyes to the fact that a quite disproportionate amount of an ordinary man's personal expenses is due to what he drinks.

He'd a bottle in his pocket, La de da, He'd a red nose like a rocket, La de da, He thought he was a sport, But when he got in court, He was a different sort, La de da, la de da!

Sometimes girls wonder what they will do when they go into society where wine is offered. Some will be brave and say, "No, I thank you," very quietly and in a ladylike way, or, what is better, they will turn down their glasses at first and have it understood. That is what Mrs. Cleveland, the President's wife at Washington, does.

The Bonars of Scotland were saintly men, and it is interesting to know that Andrew, spending sixty-three of his eighty-three years in the ministry, was ever an ardent friend of temperance. Among his last efforts was an appeal to his countrymen on the "Untrustworthiness of Moderate Drinking."

In a trial before a justice's court one of the attorneys in the case said: "Mr. —, where is your place of business?" "What for you ask me such things? You drinks at my place more as a hundred dimes." "That has nothing to do with the case, Mr. —. State to the jury where your place of business is." "De shury, de shury! Oh, my shiminy! Every shenteleman on dis shury has a string of marks on my cellar door just like a rail fence." His Honor here interceded in behalf of the counsel and in a calm, dignified manner requested witness to state the place of his business. "Oh, excuse me, Your Honor. You drinks at my place so many dimes I dinks you know very well where I keep mine place." It is thus that our sins are brought home to us when we least expect their revelation.

"A crick in the back," a pain under the shoulder-blades, water brash, biliousness, and constipation, are symptoms of disordered stomach, kidneys, liver, and bowels. For all ailments originating in a derangement of these organs, take Ayer's Pills.

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

General Intention For March. THE TRICENTENARY OF BLESSED PETER CANISIUS.

Messenger of the Sacred Heart. Three hundred years ago there died at Friburg, Switzerland, an eminent man and great saint, the Blessed Peter Canisius, on whom the Holy See has bestowed the glorious title of Apostle of Germany.

During his long career, Canisius, the missionary, the preacher, the controversialist, the writer, the counsellor of kings, of Bishops and of Popes, the founder of colleges and of universities, and above all the priest eminently holy, had struggled perseveringly against the rising flood of Lutheranism and had forced it back.

What was the state of Christendom when Canisius entered upon his apostolic career? We quote from Lord Macaulay: "In the northern parts of Europe the victory of Protestantism was rapid and decisive. Within fifty years from the day on which Luther publicly renounced communion with the Papacy, and burned the Bull of Leo before the gates of Wittenberg, Protestantism attained its highest ascendancy—an ascendancy it soon lost, and which it has never regained. Hundreds, who could well remember Brother Martin, a devout Catholic, lived to see the revolution, of which he was the chief author, victorious in half the state in Europe. In England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Livonia, Prussia, Saxony, Hesse, Wurtemberg, the Palatinate, in several cantons of Switzerland, in the Northern Netherlands, the Reformation had completely triumphed; and in all the other countries on this side of the Alps and the Pyrenees, it seemed on the point of triumphing."

And further on the same author completes his sketch: "In Poland, the king was still a Catholic; but the Protestants, who had the upper hand in the Diet, filled the chief offices in the administration, and, in the large towns, took possession of the parish churches. 'It appeared,' says the Papal nuncio, 'that in Poland, Protestantism would completely supersede Catholicism.' In Bavaria, the state of things was nearly the same. The Protestants had a majority in the assembly of the states and demanded from the duke concessions in favor of their religion, as the price of their subsidies. In Transylvania, the House of Austria was unable to prevent the Diet from confiscating, by one sweeping decree, the estates of the Church. In Austria Proper it was generally said that only one-thirtieth part of the population could be counted on as good Catholics. In Belgium the adherents of the new opinions were reckoned by hundreds of thousands."

Such was the gloomy outlook when Canisius entered upon the scene. There is no page in the history of the Church more thrilling with interest than that on which is recorded the deeds of the indefatigable apostle of Germany. He met heresy at every point, and at every point vanquished it. And when he was called to his eternal reward he left the Church in possession of whole kingdoms where previously she had scarcely a foothold. It is to this change that the great Protestant historian, already quoted, refers in the following passages:

"The history of the two succeeding generations is the history of the struggle between Protestantism possessed of the North of Europe, and Catholicism possessed of the South, for the doubtful territory which lay between spiritual warfare were employed. At first the chances seemed to be decidedly in favour of Protestantism; but the victory remained with the Church of Rome. On every point she was successful. If we overleap another half century, we find her victorious and dominant in France, Belgium, Bavaria, Bohemia, Austria, Poland and Hungary. Nor has Protestantism, in the course of two hundred years, been able to reconquer any portion of what was then lost.

"It is, moreover, not to be dissembled that this triumph of the Papacy is to be chiefly attributed, not to the force of arms, but to a great reflux in public opinion. During the first half century after the commencement of the Reformation, the current of feeling in the countries on this side of the Alps and of the Pyrenees ran impetuously towards the new doctrines. Then the tide turned, and rushed as fiercely in the opposite direction. Neither during the one period, nor during the other, did much depend upon battles or sieges. The Protestant movement was hardly checked for an instant by the defeat at Muhlbarg. The Catholic reaction went on at full speed in spite of the destruction of the Armada. It is difficult to say whether the violence of the first blow or of the recoil was the greater. Fifty years after the Lutheran separation Catholicism could hardly maintain itself on the shores of the Mediterranean. A hundred years after the separation, Protestantism could scarcely maintain itself on the shores of the Baltic."

The life of a man who contributed in so large a measure to bring about changes so momentous cannot fail to be of interest to the Associates of the Apostleship. We regret that we can

give but a faint outline of the able events in the career of the Faith. Canisius was born in the capital of the duchy of Bavaria, May 8, 1521. His father, a merchant, was so favorably impressed by the piety of the young Peter that he was able to send him to the University of Ingolstadt, where he was able to acquire a knowledge of the Latin language, and to become a member of the Society of Jesus. He was sent to the University of Vienna, where he was able to acquire a knowledge of the Greek language, and to become a member of the Society of Jesus. He was sent to the University of Padua, where he was able to acquire a knowledge of the Hebrew language, and to become a member of the Society of Jesus. He was sent to the University of Rome, where he was able to acquire a knowledge of the Latin language, and to become a member of the Society of Jesus. 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