

Continued from 1st Page. "PARKER." The officials in the office still have a vivid recollection of Dean Thurlow. For three days, you may say, he lived in Somerset house; he permeated the entire establishment; he interviewed registrars, clerks of the seals, and all kinds of high officials; he was as urbane, as cordial and pleasant, that he talked over everybody. He gave two little luncheon parties, and it is said that he put several of the juniors on a "good trip" for Kempton park. Many fortunes for widows who drooped in there to prove him to be a judge at least, and adored him, and the worthy dean took them on hand and piloted them through the intricacies of probate practice. At four o'clock the very day before the funeral, probate was granted to the dean, and he returned to his wife with the precious document in his hand.

That evening he felt he had won the first trick, but he owned to his wife that, of course, Parker might have the trump in her hand after all. "Parker," he said, "may have got him to execute a will subsequent to mine; that will be annoying, certainly, but I may upset it on the ground of undue influence; but the thing I dread most is she may have married him, and that would revoke my will and leave her in a splendid position." This, indeed, was a tremendous fly in his net of matrimony. "Why," asked his wife, "did you not search the marriage registers?" "Of course I did," he growled back, "but the last six months are never posted up and she may win the old trick yet."

CHAPTER II. Next morning he and his son Jack took train to Claxton Manor. Of course Jack was to go, as he, in fact, was the heir. All the real estate, and there was a good bit, was to go finally to him, Jack was a wild, undisciplined, but of twenty, very comely to look upon, with his bright, young English face, his merry eyes and tawny hair. The dean loved and was proud of his son, but for all that Jack was a thorn in his father's side. When his bills came in from Oxford there was always a dreadful scene. "He is absolutely ignorant of the value of money," sighed his father. "What that boy costs me no one will ever know."

"The dean always preached little immoral essays to his son in this wise: "Providence, as a rule, endows a man with one of three things, brains, money or good looks—all three are negotiable securities; you have no brains and no money; but you have the third, make the best use of it and marry an heiress. Jack always promised he would. As they drove up to the closed house the dean admonished his son to treat Parker with great respect, and he added: "And I do wish, Jack, you would throw away that cigarette and contrive to look a little more depressed."

deceased at his death. As the dean finished, the parchment crackled as he folded it up, but the dean heard another rustling behind him. Parker had risen in his chair, new mourning and was facing the audience. The dean began with a propitiatory smile: "I need hardly say, Parker, that I shall be glad to increase your legacy of £20 to £50. Parker's manner is respectful still, but has an unexpected austerity. "I thank you for your kindness, but I do not now need it. I am Mrs. Thurlow, your uncle having married me a month before her death." A hum of approval rose from the other servants. Mrs. Thurlow (though for convenience sake we will continue to call her Parker) moved with some dignity from her seat and took the head of the table. Jack laughed softly and said: "There, dad, I told you it was odds on the black mare."

The dean preserved his serenity admirably. "I presume you are in a position to prove the marriage." "Certainly, I have the certificate here." Whereupon, without more ado, she produced it. "I have obtained probate of the will I have just read," continued the dean, when he had inspected and handed back the certificate. "A little premature (she said reproachfully) but that was the only slip she made." You know of course, that marriage cancels a will? Then, indeed, the dean felt his plank giving away beneath him. "If that is so, my uncle died intestate and you will take your half of the property."

"Excuse me a moment," replied Parker. She then called to one of the maids who handed her a box, out of which she produced, and duly put on, a widow's cap, and a very comely widow she made as she sat there in her becoming mourning, the light of victory in her bright eyes. "It is my turn to read a will now," said the buxom widow, and she dived once more into her neat little reticule. When things came to this pitch the dean said he felt he could have no more blurs in store for him. The will was dated three days after the marriage and after leaving a legacy of £500 to the dean the entire residue of his property went to "his dear wife Anna Maria and to her daughter Nellie."

"To your what?" cried the dean, glaring at her through his glasses. "To my daughter Nellie," she replied, waving her hand to the pretty young girl with the sweet eyes and hair. Nellie blushed and half held out her hand to the dean in a propitiatory way. Jack blushed too to the very roots of his ruffled yellow hair; she was Miss Gladys Munroe after all, only a cook's daughter. Up till then the dean had kept the curb on his temper, but now the tempest of his wrath broke loose. There was a terrible scene. He denounced the whole thing as an abominable conspiracy; he would upset both marriage and will; he banged the table, he stamped on the floor; he called his uncle a confounded old fool; and to Parker he said every dreadful thing an outraged dean may say. I am bound to admit that Parker scored off him as far as dignity went, but then it is easy to keep your temper when you have won the game and have only to gather up the stakes. The dean left the house threatening all kinds of pains and penalties; he shook the dust off his feet and leaped out fire and fury as he leapt into the fly. Jack ought to have supported and seconded his father, but Nellie was crying softly in a corner and she looked so troubled and pretty that Jack, after a moment's hesitation, took her hand and said softly: "Good-by, Nellie, don't cry; you and I'll remain friends whatever the old folks do, and straight away Nellie did leave off crying and little watery drops of a smile crept back into her eyes as she looked up at Jack and whispered: "How kind and good you are Good-by."

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