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Lady Wyvernes' Daughter

CHAPTER XXVII.

"He is dead; they might spare him now at least," she cried to herself. Then the poor child went to Lady Blake, and begged her to refrain from a subject that caused her so much pain. Her ladyship's anger at what she was pleased to call such important interference, was unbounded; she spoke angrily to poor Lady Florence, taunting her with her dependence and her poverty.

Then the child, for she was little more, found herself alone in her sorrow; her thoughts flew to Lord Lynne, and she longed in her grief for a kind, sympathizing word from one who had been a friend; but he made no sign. She heard he was married, and she said to herself bitterly, that he in happiness and prosperity had forgotten her. But to continue at Lady Blake's was an impossibility.

"There is no help for it," said Lady Florence. "I must do as other girls have done before me. I must work for my living."

She knew where her old singing master, Signor Bacchi, resided. In her despair she went to him and asked his assistance.

"Find me something to do," she cried. "I will teach, work, or beg, but remain with Lady Blake I cannot."

Signor Bacchi was too astounded for speech. When last he had seen this young girl, she was mistress of Severn Castle, a whole retinue of what he called "pampered menials" at her command. Her face was fair, and bright, and beautiful as a fresh June rose. She was magnificently dressed, and bore herself with easy dignity. Now the fair young face was pale and tear-stained; the heavy mourning dress was neither elegant nor becoming, and to complete the wonder, she stood before him, homeless, friendless, penniless, and asking for his aid to gain a livelihood.

No wonder that he stood for some moments in silent wonder, too moved to speak, and then seizing the little white hands, that he had once seen sparkling with jewels, bathed them

with honest, sympathizing tears.

It seemed like a miracle, he said, that he should know of something which might suit his honored young lady. By a strange coincidence, a lady, whose daughter he taught, asked him three days ago if he could find a traveling companion for herself and her two daughters, who were going to Italy. The lady was Mrs. Caldwell, the widow of a rich city merchant.

It was agreed between them that Signor Bacchi should name Miss Wyvern as a lady in every way suited for what Mrs. Caldwell required. Lady Florence begged him to forget her title, and not to mention anything of her rank or her former life.

"There will be no need," she said, gently. "No one will write to me—no one knows anything about me, or cares whether I am alive or dead."

Mrs. Caldwell was much pleased with the signor's description of Miss Wyvern.

"The chief point is that she should be refined and well bred," she said. "My daughters, moving as they do in the highest society, could not endure anything else."

The singing master smiled as he contemplated the red faces of the Misses Caldwell and remembered the fair loveliness of Lady Florence. Mrs. Caldwell begged that the young lady would call on the following day; so, in compliance with her wish, the young girl went early in the afternoon to Hyde Park Square.

Mrs. Caldwell was puzzled and surprised at Miss Wyvern's behavior. She manifested neither surprise nor embarrassment when that Lady received her in her grandest manner in a drawing-room that seemed one blaze of gilt and mirrors. She passed her examination creditably, fushing the white, poor child! at the strange questions asked her. She could speak French and Italian fluently. She had never filled a similar position; and she was living at present with a distant relative. When she said something about references, Mrs. Caldwell smiled, and said that Signor Bacchi's word was quite sufficient.

The interview ended satisfactorily. Mrs. Caldwell would start for Italy on the thirteenth. If Miss Wyvern could join her two days previous to that time it would be quite sufficient.

"You will not object, Miss Wyvern," said the lady, as Florence rose to take her leave, "to giving my daughters a little instruction in Italian. Unfortunately they know nothing of it, and so I am obliged to take a traveling companion."

Lady Florence declared her willingness to do anything that Mrs. Caldwell desired.

"I think I have made a bargain there," said that astute lady, as the door closed upon her visitor. "She will take all the trouble of our hands—teach the girls, and be of great use to me. The only thing is, that Maria and Julia may think her too handsome; but they must be reasonable. One cannot have everything."

At the appointed time Miss Wyvern made her appearance. She brought with her to Hyde Park Square two well-filled boxes, for she had dresses in abundance.

The first contretemps that occurred, was her ignorance of the exact position of a companion. The young ladies were not visible when she arrived. Mrs. Caldwell received her kindly, and informed her that the dinner-bell would ring in half an hour. Although the house was partially unengaged in packing, Florence never dreamed that they would omit the ceremony of dressing for dinner; accordingly she quickly unfastened one of her boxes, and took out a dinner dress of black crepe, expensively made and trimmed. A jet brooch with a diamond in the center was her only ornament. The rich masses of her golden hair were neatly arranged; and Lady Florence looked what she was—one of Nature's own gentlewomen.

She noticed the start of surprise that Mrs. Caldwell tried to conceal when she entered the drawing-room. She introduced her daughters Maria and Julia, and then offered some kind of apology, saying they were too busy and upset to dress for dinner.

"Miss Julia looked at the companion's exquisite toilet with something like dismay. The dinner was good, the table well-appointed, the servants well-trained. With sharp, scrutinizing

eyes, Maria and Julia watched the new-comer, amiably anxious to detect the smallest trace of vulgar honte or ill breeding. But they saw that the beautiful, graceful girl before them was evidently accustomed to high society. The evening was long and dull, and in compliance with Mrs. Caldwell's request, Florence played some of Mendelssohn's "Lieder ohne Worte," and sang some operatic airs. The girls were both rather sulky at being eclipsed; they could neither play nor sing so well as the companion. It was not eleven o'clock when the candles were ordered, and Florence, wearied and dispirited, retired to her room.

"Mamma," said the eldest Miss Caldwell solemnly, when the door was closed and they were alone, "were you mad when you engaged that girl to live with us?"

"Mad, my dear," said the poor lady, "no; what can you mean?"

"You intend Julia and myself to marry well," continued Maria. "You are taking us abroad, hoping we shall marry there, and you engage that girl to go with us. Do you know what we look like beside her? What chance shall we have near her?"

"I never thought of that," replied Mrs. Caldwell, nervously; "she speaks Italian so well."

"Of course she does," retorted the daughter, with a sneer; "she sings and plays so well too. What man in his senses will look at us when she is by?"

"But, my dear," said the mother, meekly, "you forget her position. You are heiresses, remember, while she is only a companion."

"I shall take good care that she remembers her position," said Maria; "those kind of people are always presuming. Now remember, mamma, she must be taught to know her place, and keep it."

(To be continued.)

How to Care for Carpets and Rugs.

Rugs are expensive and they must have the right kind of care if they are to give us our money's worth in wear. They should be cleaned thoroughly before storing, then spread out and covered on the right side with clean newspapers which have been sprinkled with gasoline, turpentine or benzine, as a protection against moths. The liquid evaporates and the odor left is but slightly noticed when they are opened in the fall.

Roll the rugs on a light stick or pole as tightly as possible, then cover with heavy wrapping-paper, sealing the edges smoothly with liquid glue. Now they are ready to send to cold storage, or if a dry, cool cellar is available, swing the rolls from the ceiling by heavy cords and the rugs will keep in excellent shape.

Mending rugs and carpets may be done at home, but it is a heavy job to handle and the professional menders are fair in their charges and do wonderful work.

If carpets must be cut and fitted, then in sewing the seams the over-hand stitch is used. Regular carpet thread and curved needles come for the purpose. Curved carpet scissors are also needed for the work.

Rebinding is accomplished by laying two or three heavy cords along the edge and darning them down with an over and under stitch, then covering the re-enforced edges with a regular rag-binding. This method gives the same finish which the Oriental rugs have. In cleaning, rugs should never be snapped when shaken, as that breaks the threads and makes them ragged long before they should give out at the edges. It is wise to vacuum-clean them, then wipe the surface over lightly with a linen cloth wrung out of strong ammonia water.

Women who are making the hand-hooked rugs are doing some wonderfully lovely ones—thanks to their newly-found intimacy with the home dye-pot. New potato-sacking cut in the desired size is stretched tightly on a frame and the design is sketched, or stencilled, on it. Then with the small wooden-handled hooks the work begins. All rough ends are cut off.

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The engagement of Princess Maud, niece of King George of England and granddaughter of the late King Edward VII., to Lord Carnegie, eldest son of the Earl of Southesk, is of particular interest because she will be the fifth of the bridesmaids of Princess Mary's wedding to be married. The romance began in 1918 in Scotland, where Lord Carnegie's father has immense land holdings.

Princess Maud's father, the Duke of Fife, died following a shipwreck. Her mother, the eldest daughter of Edward VII., was created Princess Royal when that title lapsed on the death of the Empress Frederick of Germany, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria. The daughters of the new Princess Royal thereupon were given the rank of Princess, and this brought them under the Royal Marriage Act, which requires the consent of the reigning sovereign before they can wed. But Princess Maud apparently had no trouble in obtaining this, for the King in the official announcement on June 10 said that he "gladly gives his consent."

Lord Carnegie is a Captain in the Scots Guards. He was aide de camp to Lord Chalmersford, Viceroy of India, from 1917 to 1919 and was on the personal staff of the Viceroy from 1920 to 1922. Princess Maud is fond of outdoor life and is an ardent angler.

German Fleet Salvaging.

The Admiralty have sold part of the sunken German fleet at Scapa Flow to Mr. A. G. McBain, chartered accountant, of Glasgow, acting on behalf of a company which proposes to save the vessels and break them up.

Migration of Negroes.

A remarkable migration of negroes now in progress from the Southern States to the North and West has attracted much attention in the cities of Louisiana, Mississippi, and other Southern States. It is estimated that not less than 11,000 negroes have left Mississippi since last fall while it is stated that 8,000 at least have left Louisiana at the same time.

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Seems but yesterday, or maybe Just a week ago, a baby Used to wake me with his crying, And I'd go where he was lying In his crib and gently shake him. Or upon my arm I'd take him. Now just see the way he looks— Ten years old, and reading books.

There he is, the pages poring. Staring and dangerous lands exploring. Strange seas or riding prairies. Seems but yesterday the lairies Were his playmates in the garden; Now his muscles grow and harden. And he dreams of daughter's deeds In that arm chair as he reads.

Ten years old! Time swiftly speeds, And I'm seeing as he reads. Thumbing glad adventure's pages, What a sudden thing old age is. For that book and boy were seated Are my living self repeated— Look at him, and there behold Me when I was ten years old.

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