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WATCH OUR WINDOW AND SEE THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING.

E. N. HUNT,
100 Dundas Street.

A Lover's Triumph.

At the first sound of his voice Gladys was conscious that she had made a blunder, and she was instantly covered with confusion.

"She knew at once that this man could not be Geoffrey, and yet who was he? So like him in face and form, with his very eyes and hair, and that familiar way of throwing up his head when suddenly addressed!"

"Everet Mapleson, Richmond, Virginia," she read upon the card that he had given her, and instantly she started back, for she had never heard of him. "Can it be possible that he and Geoffrey are related?"

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Mapleson," she said, recovering herself somewhat, while she searched his face for something by which she could distinguish him from Geoffrey and perceive that I have made a mistake, but you so strangely resemble my—Mr. Geoffrey Huntress that I mistook you for him."

"She had been about to say 'my brother,' but suddenly checked herself, for, since Geoffrey had shown her his boldness—I presume I now have the pleasure of meeting his sister, Miss Huntress."

"No, I am not his sister, Mr. Mapleson," Gladys replied, her color coming and going in soft, little sunrise flushes. "But we are members of the same family, and I am Miss Huntress."

"Ah, yes—excuse me—you are cousins, I presume. Huntress told me that you were reared by an uncle. I am sorry, upon my word, he went on with an appealing look, 'if our singular resemblance has caused you any annoyance today, pray think no more of it since it was a very natural mistake. We are often addressed by each other's names—indeed, we are known at Yale as the mysterious double."

All the time the young man was speaking he was closely observing the young girl.

He had noticed her fluctuating color when she spoke of Geoffrey; he remarked the tender infection of her voice as she uttered his name, and how eager she had been to correct his mistake in supposing them to be brother and sister.

"They are cousins—perhaps not first cousins, either, and the girl loves him," he said to himself. "Of course he returns her affection, for I know in his senses could help it. I wonder how it would work if I should try my own luck in this direction. I have never paid off that old grudge against him, and this would be a fine way to settle it."

But Gladys, all unconscious of this secret plotting against her own and Geoffrey's happiness, looked up with a merry smile at his words to her, and remarked:

"The resemblance is surely very striking, although your voices are unlike. I knew the moment you spoke that I had made a mistake, and my apparent rudeness must have been quite startling to you," she concluded, coloring again as she remembered how eagerly she had approached him and laid her hand upon his arm.

"No, indeed, you are very kind upon yourself, Miss Huntress. Believe me, I shall consider the incident a most fortunate circumstance if I may be allowed to consider it as a formal introduction to you, and thus secure the pleasure of your acquaintance."

He was so gentlemanly and affable, so refined in his language and manner, that Gladys thought him very agreeable, and since he claimed to know Geoffrey, she thought there could be no possible harm in receiving him as an acquaintance.

Still she was not quite sure that it would be proper, and this made her a little guarded in her reply.

"I am always glad to meet any of Geoffrey's friends," she said, with a charming smile, but if she could have known how he cringed under her

words, and what venomous hatred was raging in his heart against him, she would have fled from him in dismay.

But nothing of this nor of the miserable plot which was rapidly taking form in his mind appeared on the surface. Gladys turned quickly and drew Addie Loring to her side, addressing her in a friendly way.

"Allow me to introduce my friend—Miss Loring, Mr. Mapleson." He lifted his heart in acknowledgment of the presentation, while he was still inwardly chafing over that last guarded speech of hers.

"She wouldn't look at me if she knew the truth," he thought, "and that clever cousin of hers will be letting it all out when he learns that we have met. Never mind, I'll make hay while the sun shines, and do my best to ingratiate myself with her before he finds it out, she's deceived partly, and it would suit me finely if I could cut him out."

He detained the young ladies for a few moments longer—for he had the power of making himself very agreeable when he chose—then Addie Loring pulled forth a little gem of a watch and remarked, with a look of surprise:

"Gladys, dear, you promised mamma to be at home by four, and it is nearly three now, while we have flowers yet to get for Mrs. Brewster's reception."

Everet Mapleson's heart gave a great bound at these last words, for the friends at whose house he was visiting also had cards for Mrs. Brewster's reception, and he mentally resolved that he would grace that lady's drawing-room with his presence that evening, although he and Al Vanderwater had previously planned for something entirely different.

He took pretty Miss Loring's hint, however, begged pardon for having detained them so long, then made his adieu and pushed out of the door, while the young girls moved forward to an empty table, where they chatted over the strange encounter as they ate their cream and cake.

CHAPTER X.
Gladys Huntress was very beautiful that evening when she entered Mrs. Brewster's drawing room, leaning on the arm of Mrs. Loring, who was to present her to their hostess, while Addie and her mother followed close behind.

Her dress was blue, of elegant surah, which fell in soft, graceful folds around her, its long train making her most perfect figure seem almost regal.

It was cut, front and back, with a V-shaped bodice, and this was filled in with a profusion of soft, filmy lace, gathered close about her white throat, and fastened with a string of rare, gleaming pearls; the train, too, was smooth as marble, and also covered, but not concealed, by sleeves of lace.

Her out-brown hair, which showed in the finest satin, had all been drawn up and coiled around the top of her head like a gleaming coronet, while a pair of soft, sliver curls curled charmingly about her pure forehead.

There was not a flower nor an ornament about her anywhere excepting that string of pearls, but the very simplicity of her toilet was artistic and just adapted to enhance her beauty of face and form.

Everet Mapleson saw her the moment that she entered the room; indeed, he had been waiting for her for an hour or more, and his eyes glowed with admiration.

"She is a hundred fold more lovely than I thought her this afternoon," he said, under his breath. "I shall have to wait until she is alone, but I shall not let her escape me. I shall not only secure a charming little wife, but also a revenge, and for the indignity that I have received from her hands."

He watched Gladys while she was presented to the hostess, and was charmed with the ease and grace of her manners.

"She belongs, evidently, to a good family; she has been well reared," he continued; "even my critical and aristocratic mamma could not fail to be satisfied with her as a daughter, although she is not particularly attractive to Northern women. She reminds me of someone, too. I wonder who it can be? There is something strangely familiar in the proud way that she carries herself."

He moved toward another portion of the room, as he saw Gladys and her friends pass on, and, seeking Mrs. Vanderwater, who, by the way, was the sister of Addie's father, he said:

Where She Stands

Britain's Relations With the Other Powers

Stated by Lord Salisbury at the Guildhall Dinner.

The Venezuelan Trouble Satisfactorily Settled.

Concerted Action Regarding the Eastern Question—Britain Has No Special Opponent—Prime Minister's Comments.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—There was a sumptuous display last night at the banquet marking the installation into office of George F. Phillips, the new lord mayor of London. The banquet hall of the Guildhall was crowded, those present including Prime Minister Salisbury, Right Hon. George J. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Wolcott, commander-in-chief of the British forces; Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener, Sir John Dill, and other distinguished officers.

The Standard briefly welcomes "the auspicious announcement." The Chronicle holds that the solution of the vexatious question reflects the highest credit upon all concerned. It fully justified the intervention of the United States.

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any scheme to exercise force if the other powers agreed, but he did not know whether the use of force was mediated against Turkey. He referred to the latest promises of reform made by the Sultan, and said that the future alone could determine how far even such humble promises as these would be realized. He hoped the powers would be able to convince Turkey that she was drifting in the current towards a abyss, and that they would succeed in diverting her before she arrived at the edge.

PRIME MINISTER.
The Daily News (Liberal) commenting upon this morning upon Lord Salisbury's speech, says in reference to his explanation of the Venezuelan matter, that the terms of the settlement, as stated by the Prime Minister, are perfectly satisfactory, involving no surrender of essential principles. The solution arrived at will enable each side to claim a victory. Lord Salisbury can justly say he succeeded in protecting the rights of the British settlers, and Mr. Olney can claim, with all truth, that he succeeded in bringing Great Britain to consent to arbitration.

The Post says that the settlement of the Venezuelan dispute is wholly satisfactory to Great Britain and the United States.

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T. Sutherland Stagner, Esq., Director Imperial Bank, Director Trust and Loan Company, Toronto.
Hudson Murray, Esq., Q.C., Toronto.
Major W. A. Wilkes, Esq., Toronto.
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David Morris, Superintendent of Terminals, G. T. R., Toronto.
Prof. Henry Montgomery, late Superintendent Mining Department, State University, Utah.
T. Millman, M.D., Toronto.
A. Chisholm, Esq., Oakville.
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