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### The Lost Will;

### LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST.

CHAPTER XXXII.

"Then she knew all the time!" exclaimed Jack, aghast at this instance of feminine duplicity.

"Of course, you silly darling!" murmured Nora, but with conscience enough for a blush. "It nearly broke her heart when—I told her that Lord Ferndale—"

"Oh, for Heaven's sake, don't let's talk of him!" said Jack, wincing. "And, look here, Nora, we've no more need to worry about him than we have about Maud Delman. He's found coal, or tin, or copper, or something, on some land of his; and he's simply running over with it. He's all right. Why, the idea of such a—a painted picture being really in love is absurd!"

Nora stifled a sigh; for she was not able to endorse the assertion with absolute fullness.

"Oh, well, I suppose it will have to be a regular wedding show," said Jack, with a sigh. "After all, it will be worth all the fuss to see you in the usual kit—white satin, lemon flowers and—"

"Orange blossoms, you absurd boy!" "Same thing. But don't let's put it off. Remember what a deuce of a time I've been waiting. Besides, there's poor old Demersfeld. By George! he'll be precious glad! He's simply dying to see me married. You'll like him, Nora; and he'll simply fall in love with you. You're just his sort."

At this moment Mrs. Feltham entered the room—notably.

"Has he beaten you well, Nora dear? I sincerely hope so!" she inquired blandly, as the two lovers barked ineffectually. "Not so very badly, Mabel," replied



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At the back of Jack's wardrobe, neatly folded and regularly brushed by his valet, lies the suit of navy clothes which Jack wore on the island. At intervals the valet says, respectfully:

"What about these things, sir? Shall I take them away?"

But Jack always shakes his head, and replies, cheerfully, but rather gravely:

"No; just leave them where they are."

THE END.

### Love in the Abbey

### Lady Ethel's Rival

CHAPTER I.

"MISS TOMBOY."

About Kitty's mouth opinion was divided; some like small mouths—the cupid-bow kind of lips, that one sees ad nauseam in the French picture galleries; others swear devotion to the thin, classic Grecian; but where is the man, protest as he may, who can withstand the charm of a mouth like Kitty's—so full, and sweet, and mobile—

the mouth of a child and a woman combined, with the lips so pliable that they possess a language second only in eloquence to that of the eyes. Kitty's mouth could discourse most exquisite music, without a sound proceeding from her lips—from pain to joy, from innocent wonderment to arch appreciation, from bold defiance to demure, modest humanity; those lips glide as swiftly and forcibly as the serpent changes its coil; and now those lips are formed to the tune of:

"The maids of merry Eng-land, The maids of merry Eng-land—"

Then comes a sudden stop; it is not because she is approaching the house, though that is quite sufficient a reason for the abrupt cessation, but because of a suddenly discovered audience. She has been in the possession of one, of which she is perfectly well aware, for some time, for the first note of that tomboy song every dog within hearing made for the spot, and there was now no less than five of "the faithful friend and companion of man" hanging about her, and staring at her with adoring and devoted eyes—to wit, two collies, a retriever, a lurcher, and a slye, who runs panting at her side, yelping in what he considers excellent time and tune to the aforesaid song, but this audience of which she is suddenly sensible is a very different affair. Standing by a little gate that leads from the farmyard into the road stands a young man, who has been regarding her with something of the same expression in his eyes that you might behold in those of the skye terrier—if you could only see them through the tangled veil of hair.

He is not altogether unlike the skye in other particulars: he is—well, fat, has short legs—is red—yes, decidedly red in the face, and is in a profuse state of perspiration, as is no doubt the skye, if his skin were on view. As he stands at the gate, nervously mopping his face with a red silk handkerchief, and trying to smile with that attempt at an appearance of ease, which is perhaps, the most awfully futile thing under the sun, his appearance is—well, certainly not romantic. And yet under that weed-covered boom beats a heart as romantic as ever was that of visored knight or silken-hooded troubadour. "What a hard thing it is, what an unjust decree of fate, that mantle of outward seeming and appearance! Is a man to be deemed incapable of love because he happens to be rather stout, short in the legs, and easily provoked to perspiration? Why should the long-legged, lantern-jawed, dark-eyed youths have the best of it? Nobody smiles when these favorites of nature push back their hair and turn up their eyes, while they murmur the story of their love. Ernest, the tall and pale, is believed at a

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word—he has only to look out of his melancholy eyes and the thing is done; but poor James Ainsley, standing by the gate, envying the dogs that jostle round his mistress; trembling—and perspiring—with the bashful nervousness of love, gets no ready credence, nothing but a smile! "The world is out of joint! Why shouldn't a fat man be in love? Cupid, as he is commonly pictured, is chubby enough in all conscience!"

Kitty breaks off short in the middle of the adjuration "to let the bottle pass," and comes forward, not without some conflict with the dogs, who are quick at scolding a rival, and holds out her hand.

It is a grand and galling contrast. She so calm and cool and fresh, he so nervous, abashed, and warm. What on earth made him tear up that hill in the hot sun?—what but the excitement within him, which spurred him cruelly on, in the vain hope of gaining confidence and assurance by the violent exercise. On the way from the Grange, of which he is sole master, James Ainsley has been resolving how cool and self-possessed he would be when he saw her—how he would raise his hat and plunge into some light and happily selected greeting—how he would be, for once, in full possession of all his faculties, and now here he stands, red as a lobster, and—speechless!

"How do you do?" said Kitty, in her clear voice, her bright eyes demurely meeting his timid yet eager ones.

"Have you walked up?"

"Yes—"

"Is it?" asks Kitty, exasperatingly cool; "yes, I suppose it is the sun, I have been down in the stables, and haven't felt it. How warm you look!" she adds, with an exasperating sympathy that makes him wince.

"Do I?" he asks, wiping the perspiration from his forehead! "I—I don't feel warm. How—how is Mr. Trevelyan?"

"Papa is very well, thank you," replies Kitty; "he is inside, in the drawing-room; would you like to see him?"

Now, certainly, James Ainsley hasn't toiled up the hill to see Mr. Trevelyan, but what can he answer to such a question but that he would, and he says it, poor fellow, as if he came up expressly to see him.

"I'm going in," says Kitty, moving a little way, but James is rendered desperate by the dread of losing the chance he has been speculating upon, and plunges into something—anything to intercept her.

"You've been down to the stable? I haven't seen the new cob yet—may I—do you mind the trouble that is—"

"Will I show him to you?" says Kitty, her manner changing from company manners to ready sympathy; "of course I will; come along; get down, Possie!" to the skye, who delighted at the sign of a move, evinces his satisfaction by flying round and snapping at James' trousers. "Get down sir!"

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