

The Rose of Wentworth

CHAPTER XVI.

Arriving in Paris, Arley engaged three very comfortable apartments, two sleeping-rooms and a parlor, in the rue de Rivoli.

Philip was almost helpless in making arrangements, for his French was very poor; but Arley could speak it like a native, and chattered volubly while driving her close bargain with madam, yet doing it in such a gracious, winning way that she seemed to be offering a favor to take the rooms at any price.

They remained in Paris three months, where, at first, they had not intended remaining as many weeks. Arley often wondered when Philip was going to return to London to take up his work again, but he never seemed to interfere, and so let matters take their course.

He grew tired at length of Paris, and they went from there to Tours for a month, thence to Toulouse for six weeks, after which they crossed the Pyrenees into Spain, and finally arrived at Madrid—that quaint, romantic old city, which seems to belong to some other world.

Once or twice Arley had asked, with wistful eyes, when they were going home, and he had invariably answered that "he did not know."

"I have no home to go home to," he began at the foot of the ladder again and have everybody wagging their heads over my affairs," he had once said, moodily.

"Where will you begin?" Arley quietly asked.

"I don't know as I care to begin at all," was the frowning reply.

"But can we live like this always?" she inquired with a searching glance.

"Aren't you comfortable? Is there anything that you want which you haven't got?" he demanded, moving harshly than she had ever heard him speak before.

Arley drew herself up haughtily.

"I believe I have made no complaint, Mr. Paxton," she said in a freezing tone. "I was simply wondering where the money was coming from to permit of our leading this idle, useless kind of life much longer."

"I don't know as you need to worry about that if I do not," he retorted, and abruptly left the room, leaving her staring after him.

His keen-witted wife at once reasoned that if he was very much worried—that if he had been extremely short of funds for some time—then he would not have been so simple as to have changed his quarters, while at every change they had made of late he had taken cheaper lodgings and curtailed his expenses in a number of ways, which seriously affected their comfort.

She became very much troubled by these things, for she felt that they would only go on from bad to worse if Philip did not soon form some definite plan of action.

She knew that he possessed splendid talents, that he was a born leader, and that to the front in his profession if he would only "pocket his pride," and put forth a little energy, he would find that it was very wrong of him thus to set the idly down and waste these precious months right in the prime of his manhood.

The place where they were living in Madrid was very dreary. The rooms were small, the windows high, and the streets narrow and dirty, while the food which she daily ate was of a most palatable anything but palatable.

Arley had never yet broken the hundred-pound note, and she had never given her at parting, nor had she meant to do so now. She had never even told Philip that she had it, and now she believed if he persisted in his present line of living, she could, if necessity compelled, use it to return to England and Miss McAllister, who, she felt, would be willing to give her a home.

But this, of course, would be her very last resort.

Still, her present position was anything but a comfortable one, for while Philip could speak the language fluently, she could not understand it at all, and she was terribly lonely and homesick.

Two months had passed since they came to Spain, and being so much alone she had busied herself with drawing and painting some in water colors, so that she had quite a collection of pictures and sketches.

These she brought out and looked at on this day, after her unpleasant interview with Philip.

She was wondering if she could sell some of them, or copy some of them for sale, and then better than that, she felt that it would be intolerable to remain in that place much longer.

Still, she had voluntarily become Philip Paxton's wife, and she was determined to share his fortunes, good or bad, as he was to be her plighted word just as long as it was possible to be.

After looking her portfolio through, she decided that she would make an effort—it could do no harm, and it might result in much good.

Selecting a few little sketches, she arranged her drawing materials, and colors, and set diligently about her work.

For a week she labored unwearyingly, then gathering up the result of her work, she tied them carefully together, dressed herself with great care, and, taking the package with her, went out.

She was exceedingly nervous over her undertaking, for everything was so strange in this half-barbaric, half-modern city. She threaded her way through the narrow, and in some places dirty, streets, until she came out into the better portion of the city, and at length entering Monterey street, one of the finest in Madrid, she stopped before an

A Chatham Man Says Iron-ox Tablets are all right.

January 12, 1903.
Allow me to say a few words as to the merits of the Iron-ox Tablets. I have used them constantly for indigestion and palpitation of the heart, also sour stomach, and I can assure you that I have derived great benefit from them. I wish you continued success with the Iron-ox Tablets, for they are certainly all right. I always keep Iron-ox in the house. P. W. MAULEY, Care Chatham Mfg. Co. Chatham, Ont.

Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont.

art store, where, after a moment of hesitation, she entered.

Approaching the counter, she inquired in the sweetest of accents if French, if that language was spoken by anyone there.

In reply to the affirmative she immediately gave, more to her relief, and then she laid her package down and asked that its contents might be examined.

The gentleman, who proved to be one of the proprietors, acceded to her request, examining drawing after drawing with a critical eye.

There were sketches of every variety—of places, people and scenes that she had observed during her travels; and there were fancy pieces, fruit, flowers, and figures: comic pictures, serious and sentimental, and all executed with a freshness and spirit that made them charming.

"They are very good—mademoiselle," the gentleman said, uttering the last word with questioning inflection, and casting an admirable glance into the lovely face before him.

"No, monsieur—madam, if you please," Arley replied, drawing herself up slightly. "Thank you for your praise," she added, smiling. "And now, if you think they are worthy, I would like to dispose of them, and perhaps take orders for more."

He bent a glance of surprise upon her, running his keen eye over her elegant attire, noting its texture, its trimmings of rich lace, and the jewels that she wore.

"Ah, she is selling them for someone else," he thought, and turned his attention again to the pretty collection before him.

His practiced eye told him that there was considerable merit in them, and that, with a hint regarding certain points, the artist, however young, might be, might fill with great satisfaction a demand in his line of business.

The proprietor told her that he would give for her drawings, naming a large sum that she had hoped to receive, and requested her to supply him with more, at an advance in price, if she improved upon the hints which he wished to give her.

She consented only too gladly, while she received, with a wildly-beating heart, the money which he counted out to her, though outwardly her manner was as calm and elegant as if she had been in a fashionable drawing-room in London; and then, with it clasped tightly in her hands, she went back to her rooms, with a sense of exultation in her heart such as she had never experienced before.

She had not been long in her new quarters, when she received a letter from the artist, who had been in the city, and in which he had given her, and which she believed, if necessity required, would insure her future independence and comfort.

[To be Continued.]

GOOD RACES IN PROGRESS NOW AT PETERBOROUGH

Attempt at "Ringing" Checked at St. Louis—Results at Big Tracks.

THE TURF.
BOOKIE GOT PHONEY MONEY.

A famous western bookmaker who laid prices at one of the meetings on the Port Erie track a couple of years ago has been pretty leery of phoney papers, since an experience that he had during that season. This bookmaker, like some of the more noisy members of the Metropolitan Turf Association, who could be mentioned used to have a great habit of shouting out bets while standing on top of his stool on the lawn, watching the outcome of a race.

"When the horses swept through the stretch he'd yell, 'I'll bet five hundred that the favorite is an also ran,'" he said. "Who wants a thousand that the second choice won't cough the dough?"

Scratching like a mad dog, he would be shouting like that, and he would be taking in the money, and once they had taken in the money, he would be shouting like that, and he would be taking in the money.

"One day this western bookmaker, from the top of his stool, with his glasses focused on the horses as they entered the stretch, gave a yell. 'A horse walks in,' he yelled, and he was right. A horse walked in, and the bookmaker noticed that the horse was beginning to come in the stretch, and he noticed that the horse was beginning to come in the stretch.

"You're on," he said, and he passed up five \$100 bills.

"The bookmaker pocketed the money with a broad grinning grin, and he was laughing like a mad dog, and he was laughing like a mad dog, and he was laughing like a mad dog.

"The bookmaker was again on top of his stool on the lawn when the horses were beginning to finish, and he was shouting like a mad dog, and he was shouting like a mad dog, and he was shouting like a mad dog.

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At Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5.—In spite of a very heavy track today, scratches were light, and the attendance was good. The stake event of the day was the Seneca, Toscan, the favorite, got away with a good start.

Comptrolleur, an Albany gelding, had been backed from 20 to 1 down to 5 to 1, was third at the start. Castellan took the lead at the three-furlong mark and was never headed. Counterpoint finished fourth.

First race, 5 furlongs—Pottor, 10 to 1; Easter, 15 to 1; Miller, 20 to 1; 2nd race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 3rd race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 4th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 5th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 6th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 7th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 8th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 9th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 10th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 11th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 12th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 13th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 14th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 15th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 16th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 17th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 18th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 19th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 20th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 21st race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 22nd race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 23rd race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 24th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 25th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 26th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 27th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 28th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 29th race, 1 mile—Tenny, 10 to 1; 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