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**FAITHFUL—**  
**TILL THE END**

"So late," says she, rather faintly. "And you have had no dinner, and there is still a long ride before you. Oh! I am so sorry. How selfish of me to keep you. Your dinner will be quite spoiled by this time."

"And the cook furious," says he, pulling up the agony, "he laughs gaily. 'Do you know I had forgotten all about it, but now that you remind me of it, I am starving. And you—where is your dinner? You were not the only selfish one, you see. I forgot all about yours. Let me ring the bell and order, you something.'"

"Oh! as for me, I can have something at any moment. But I want to tell the truth, I am not hungry."

"That's nonsense," says Wortley. "Every right-minded person is hungry at eight o'clock. I am, for one. See here. I'll make a compact with you. If you will promise to eat your dinner, I'll promise to stay and eat it with you. It will be basely inopportune to say no to that, as I shall certainly get no dinner, or, at all events, a most uncomfortable one, if I go home now."

This naturally settles it. Women, as a rule, are not inopportune, and it goes to Nell's heart to think of his being hungry here in her own house—as it is for the moment.

"Ring the bell," says she promptly, and order obeyed with alacrity by him, and which brings Marshall on the spot in a minute or two.

"Will you bring me some dinner here, Marshall?" says Nell. "And, too," she hesitates.

"And will you bring me some, too, Marshall?" puts in Sir Stephen, coming bodily to his own rescue, as much as Nell's. "And will you tell the cook that I should take it as a favor if she would try for once to regard me as a respectable man instead of a boy?"

Marshall has gone away, discreetly smiling, only to presently reappear again, headed by old Jenkins, the butler, who bustles in full of importance—with a dignified air, and a tray most excellently loaded.

And now a little table is drawn close to Nell's couch, and a tray is laid upon it, with its chicken, delicately roasted, and some finely-sliced ham, and a very special delicacy, as much as necessary, and at Sir Stephen's elbow another little table to be looked at after, with a jelly, and a small dish of champagne, and biscuits and some curacao.

It is quite a pleasant little dinner, in spite of everything, and there can be no doubt but that Nell is very much the better for it. Had he not been there to persuade her to eat—to coax her to have a little bit of chicken, a mere suspicion of jelly, half a wine-glass of champagne—she would unquestionably have gone to bed without anything, or that poor substitute for something, upon which she would have fallen back in her anxiety to take a cup of tea. But in her anxiety to make him eat, she had eaten, too, and is now feeling stronger and more hopeful. However, thinking of him and the good dinner he had missed at home, she grows remorseful.

"You have had a wretched dinner," says she regretfully.

"I have had the best dinner I ever had in my life," returns he, "and undoubtedly the most enjoyable one. I also consider I have won a victory. I have made it do something against your will. You have eaten something, too."

Nell reflects on this. Certainly, he has finished the chicken and the ham, and there is only as much jelly left as one could swear by. Fondly, he has not been so ill-treated after all.

"I think you must go now," says she gently.

"I suppose I must. Can I do anything for you before I go? You—the others being away—is there nothing I can do?"

"Nothing, thank you," blushing faintly. "Marshall can do all I want. She holds out her hand to him, and, taking it, he looks at her with a penetrating glance.

"You will not think too much? You will try to be hopeful, and to sleep?"

"Yes, yes," she smiles up at him. He hesitates a moment, then, stooping, presses for the second time a kiss upon her hand, and goes.

The storm has risen and is now howling madly—dashing showers of rain falling between the gusts of wind, but through the ride homeward her vision travels—and then Nell, with her head upon his arm, falls into a slumber, the memory of the little friendly dinner.

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that tiny impromptu meal that could hardly go by so dignified a name. He had been allowed to help her, to tend on her, to tell her that this was good for her, or that. They had dined together. They two alone! Oh! if only all had gone well with her, they two might have dined together all their lives, he always tending, caring for her—her servant—her slave.

**CHAPTER LVIII.**  
The storm is still rising, and now blinding, violent showers of rain are dashing among the darkened roadways—making more full the already swollen rivulets that run by the edges of them—his clattering like hail against the windows of the carriage! The noise of their angry battery seems to make nasal gaudy the silence of the occupants of it.

Not a word has been said by either of them since leaving Glaston Park. What word, indeed, was there to be said? All the naked, miserable, unexpected and therefore (thrice hideous) truth had been told, and to waste further words over it seemed obviously impossible. To thrust a wedge into a still greater gap of reality—what good could come of that?

Yet the silence was ghastly. The more so, in that both, in an unconscious way felt nothing could break it. Cecilia, lying in her corner of the carriage dead and blind to everything save the question, "Is it life or death that lies before me at the end of my drive?"

—could not be spoken had she tried, and Glaston would not.

Every now and then a flash of lightning lit up the countryside, showing it bare, storm-swept, desolate. Sometimes the flashes illuminated the inside of the carriage, showing no less a storm in there, and no wait less of desolation. Both faces were wet, as if turned into stone, but there was misery (if of a different quality) in the eyes of each.

Once, when the carriage in the natural darkness that usually follows upon the supernatural brilliancy of the lightning flash, was driven over a huge stone, threatening to overturn it. Cecilia threw out her hand to steady herself, and a sharp cry escaped her. But Glaston felt that there was no fear for herself in that quick cry, only a dread lest anything should occur—any accident—prevent her being in time to see her lover alive.

His eyes grew compressed as that word "lover" came to him, and an almost brutal expression replaced the gentle benignity of his face.

At last some stray light from hamlets on the wayside, coming quicker and quicker, one after the other, warns them that they are nearing their destination—on the outskirts of the little town of Bunsford, presently talked of as a town. A gas lamp here and there, stationed like sentinels along the road, far apart, but evidently with an eye on each other, and all that pass them, unexpectedly as it were, they have entered the town, and the carriage draws up before the principal hotel of the little place—an hotel that might with truth be called the best in the county, except that it lacks the roses and honeysuckles, and sanded parlors and general air of a really respectable establishment. Here, there are no roses or honeysuckles, and the sanded parlors are not here, but the hotel is a good one, and the carriage is a good one, and the driver is a good one, and the passengers are a good one, and the whole is a good one.

What a strong and unfailing thing is parental attachment! Was it not almost time for Jacob to forget Joseph? The hot tears of many summers had blazed on the cheeks of the old man, and years of famine had passed on; but the love of Jacob for Joseph is overwhelmingly dramatic. Oh, that is a cord that is not snapped though pulled on by many decades! Though when the little child expired the parents may have been more than twenty years of age, and now they are seventy, the vision of the cradle, and the child in the cradle, and the infant lips are fresh, cozy, in spite of the passage of a half century.

It would naturally be madness to expect them in this time of the year. But, alas! the sanded parlors are not here, either, and as for cleanliness—the least said is the soonest mended. It is a squalid little hole.

The door is open, and the little hall inside grimy, as though scrubbing brush has not seen it for a twelvemonth—is low, and dull, and mean in the extreme. It is so Cecilia's heart that she should be here! Here! In such a place, and—perhaps—dying! Here! Oh, not—no!

A waiter has come forward. A bowing, obsequious person, whose face is as grimy as the hall, and whose hands are as grimy as the hall, and whose eyes are as grimy as the hall, and whose mouth is as grimy as the hall, and whose nose is as grimy as the hall, and whose ears are as grimy as the hall, and whose hair is as grimy as the hall, and whose skin is as grimy as the hall, and whose bones are as grimy as the hall, and whose marrow is as grimy as the hall, and whose blood is as grimy as the hall, and whose tears are as grimy as the hall, and whose sweat is as grimy as the hall, and whose spit is as grimy as the hall, and whose urine is as grimy as the hall, and whose feces are as grimy as the hall, and whose hair is as grimy as the hall, and whose skin is as grimy as the hall, and whose bones are as grimy as the hall, and whose marrow is as grimy as the hall, and whose blood is as grimy as the hall, and whose tears are as grimy as the hall, and whose sweat is as grimy as the hall, and whose spit is as grimy as 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