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## A Terrible Tangle.

CHAPTER VI.

Lord Ottershaw and Beth.

Seen in the moonlight the Glen farmhouse had a picturesque air; yet, as Elizabeth drew nearer to it, its silence, its lack of light, made the desolation more pronounced.

A dog ran out barking shrilly as she emerged from the shadows, and the sound brought that hard-faced woman to the door again.

"What do you want here?" she asked, roughly, but before Elizabeth could stammer out some explanation of her presence, David Barostan's voice was heard commanding the woman to stand aside.

She obeyed with a scowl, and walked rapidly around the house toward the back quarters.

As David emerged from the darkness of the house into the moonlight, Elizabeth saw that he was restored in a great measure to his usual self.

Shabby he was, roughly dressed, having the look upon him of

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pocket and drew out a small leather case. He threw it at her feet.

"I took that from my brother's pocket—it is your sister's likeness. For the sake of that trumpy thing, whom you held to be so much too high for him," he said, "my boy went to his grave to-day. Pick it up, Elizabeth Forsyth, and you will see that there are blood stains on it. Do you think, with such things before my eyes, such knowledge stamped on my brain, that I could forget what you have done? Do you think that all the tardy words of kindness would wipe away those words that you wrote? For your sister I have nothing but contempt. She must be but a plaything of a woman to let herself be dominated so easily; but for you," he said, "I have hatred. I live only to humble you, to make you suffer, to take from you all that you pride so much, and to bring you down to the dust at my feet."

Elizabeth shivered. Another woman might have taken another stand, might have

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adopted a matter-of-fact air might have uttered that she, even if she had written that letter, had been right in doing so, as such a union as one between Lil and the dead boy was absolutely out of the question; but Elizabeth did none of these things. She only remembered her promise to Lil, and that coffin that lay in the newly made grave.

She turned and walked away a few steps, and he followed her. When they were in the shadow of the trees again she spoke. "Strange as it may seem to you," she said, in a broken voice, "I—I recognize your right to demand this justice; but we live in a prosaic age—revenge seems out of date. Will you not accept from me the assurance of my heartfelt sorrow? Will you not let me move you from your hatred? There may be ways in which I can show you that atonement is possible without resorting to any fierce ways."

Again David Barostan laughed. "I thought so!" he said, and he spoke scornfully. "I knew you would try and play this game! Move me!"

"If it pleases you to doubt my word," said Elizabeth, proudly, "I must suffer that, yet I am speaking the truth."

He put out his hand with a rough gesture.

"Then keep such paltry truth to yourself," he said; "I want none of your pity, none of your tears and sympathy. I want only one thing from you, and that is atonement."

Elizabeth's hands stole to her heart.

Before her eyes there floated the image of her lover's face. There came the recollection of Ottershaw's devotion. She had with her own hand divided him from her, yet that would not kill his love, and at this moment it was natural that, woman-like, she should turn her thoughts to one who would protect her.

As she stood silent, Barostan

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A little cry escaped Elizabeth's lips, and she covered her face with her hands.

Without hoping definitely, she realized at this moment that she had still clung to hope, that vaguely she had believed that he would yield and accept her offer of friendship.

And he seemed to understand what was passing in her mind.

"For a clever woman like you," he said, "it seems absurd that you should have buoyed yourself up with false hope. It is the working out of destiny, too," he added, "and makes the reason that a Barostan hates a Forsyth more clear, more just; for you know, don't you," he said, roughly, "that your father's second wife treated my father's brother as her child has treated mine? Therefore, with his double story of treachery written in our history, you are surely a fool to hope for mercy from me. But I have talked enough to-night," Barostan said, changing his tone roughly. "I desire to be alone; you can go, and be very sure that within the next twenty-four hours you will feel my hand on your shoulder. There is more to be settled between you and me than this last black business. But listen—just one word, and you may take it from me that I do not jest—if fall me, than I will not be satisfied till I have dragged that fair-haired doll in the dust and silenced her lying lips. Why," he stretched out his two hands, "it would not cost me two minutes of strength to crush the life out of her. Ah! that touches you," he said, exultingly, as Elizabeth winced and drew back, "you cannot bear to think of death coming to her, but you never stopped to think of the death you were dealing to a high-spirited, proud and loyal-hearted boy. Oh, go!—go!" he said, hoarsely. "It—it is not safe for you to stand so near to me. I am not sane when I think what you have done!"

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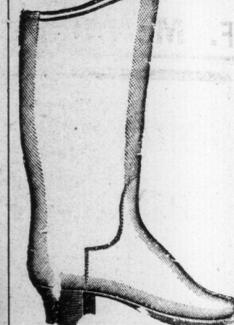
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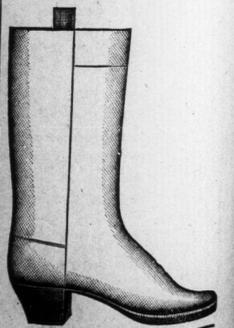
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