

The Great Impersonation

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Now turn them all out again except this one," she directed, "and wheel me up an easy chair. No, I choose this one. Please seat yourself by my side."

"Is this going to be serious?" she asked, with some slight disquietude.

"Serious but wonderful," she murmured, lifting her eyes to his. "Will you please listen to me, Leopold?"

She was half curled up in a corner of the settee, her head resting slightly upon her long fingers, her brown eyes steadily fixed upon her companion. There was an atmosphere about her of serious yet of tender things. Dominey's face seemed to fall into more rigid lines as he realised the appeal of her eyes.

"Leopold," she began, "I left this country a few weeks ago, feeling that you were a brute, determined never to see you again, half inclined to expose you before I went as an impostor and a charlatan. Germany means little to me, and a patriotism which took no account of human obligations left

Dominey sat as a man enthralled with silence. She watched him, and with a faint but somewhat resentful irony. "Can it be, Leopold, that you have lost your love for me? You have changed so much and in so many ways. Has the love gone?"

Even to himself his voice sounded harsh and unnatural, his words instinct with the graceless cruelty of a clown.

"This is not practical," he declared. "Think! I am as I have been addressed here, and as I must remain yet for months to come—Eberard Dominey, an Englishman and the owner of this house—the husband of Lady Dominey."

"Where is your reputed wife?" Stephanie demanded, frowning.

"In the nursing home where she has been for the last few months," he replied. "She has already practically recovered. She cannot remain there much longer."

"You must insist upon it that she does."

marvellously awakened emotions, so cruelly and so deeply stifled through a cycle of years. The woman's passion by his side seemed suddenly tender and unreal, the seeking of her lips for his something horrible. His back was towards the door, and it was her cry of angry dismay which first apprised him of a welcome intruder. He swung around to find Seaman standing upon the threshold—Seaman, to him a very angel of deliverance.

"I am indeed sorry to intrude, Sir Eberard," the newcomer declared, with a shade of genuine concern on his round, good-humored face. "Something has happened which I thought you ought to know at once. Can you spare me a moment?"

The Princess swept past them without a word of farewell or a backward glance. She had the carriage and the air of an insatiable queen. A shade of deeper trouble came into Seaman's face as he stepped respectfully on one side.

"What is it that has happened?" Dominey demanded.



"Leopold," faltered Stephanie, "what has dried up all the passion in you. You are a different man. Let me look at you."

to be absolutely unresponsive. I meant to go home and never to return to London. My heart was bruised, and I was very unhappy."

She paused, but her companion made no sign. She paused for so long, however, that speech became necessary.

"You are speaking, Princess," he said calmly, "to one who is not present in your new identity. To proceed, it suited my convenience to remain for a few days in Berlin, and I was therefore compelled to present myself at Potsdam. There I received a great surprise. Wilhelm spoke to me of you, and, though, alas! my heart is still bruised, he helped me to understand."

"Is this wise?" he asked a little desperately.

She ignored his words.

"I was taken back into favour at Court," she went on. "For that I owe to you my thanks. Wilhelm was much impressed by your recent visit to him, and by the way in which you have established yourself here. He spoke also with warm commendation of your labours in Africa, which he seemed to appreciate all the more as you were sent there an exile. He asked me, Leopold, she added, dropping her voice a little, "if my feelings towards you remained unchanged."

Dominey's face remained unrelaxed. Persistently he refused the challenge of her eyes.

"I told him the truth," she proceeded. "I told him how it all began, and how it must last with me—to the end. We spoke even of the duel. I told him what both your secrets had explained to me—that turn of the wrist, Conrad's wild lunge, how he literally threw himself upon the point of your sword. Wilhelm understands and forgives, and he has sent you this letter."

She drew a small grey envelope from her pocket. On the seal were the Imperial Hohenzollern arms. She passed it to him.

"Leopold," she whispered, "please read that."

He shook his head, although he accepted the letter with reluctant fingers.

"Leopold again," he muttered. "It is not for me."

"Read the superscription," she directed.

He obeyed her. It was addressed in a strange, struggling handwriting to Sir Edward Dominey, Baronet. He broke the seal unwillingly and drew out the letter. It was dated barely a fortnight back. There was neither beginning nor ending; just a couple of sentences scrawled across the thick newspaper:

"Lady Dominey has returned," was the quiet reply.

CHAPTER XVII.

It seemed to Dominey that he had never seen anything more pathetic than that eager glance, half of hope, half of apprehension, flashed upon him from the strange, tired eyes of the woman who was standing before the log fire in a little recess of the main hall. By her side stood a pleasant, friendly looking person in the uniform of a nurse; a yard or two behind, a maid carrying a jewel case. Rosamund, who had thrown back her veil, had been standing with her foot upon the fender. Her whole expression changed as Dominey came hastily towards her with outstretched hands.

"My dear child," he exclaimed, "welcome home!"

"Welcome!" she repeated, with a little glad catch in her throat. "You mean it?"

With a self-control of which he gave no sign, he touched her lips which were raised so eagerly to his and tenderly and reverently as though this were some strange child committed to his care.

"Of course I mean it," he answered heartily. "But what possessed you to come without giving us notice? How was this, nurse?"

"Her ladyship has had no sleep for two nights," the latter replied. "She has been so much better that we dreaded the thought of a relapse, so Mrs. Coulson, our matron, thought it best to let her have her own way about coming. Instead of telegraphing to you, unfortunately, we telegraphed to Doctor Harrison, and I believe he is away."

"Is it very wrong of me?" Rosamund asked, clinging to Dominey's arm. "I had a sudden feeling that I must get back here. I wanted to see you again. Every one has been so sweet and kind at Falmouth, especially Nurse Alice here, but they weren't quite the same thing. You are not angry? These people who are staying here will not mind?"

"Of course not," he assured her cheerfully. "They will be your guests. Tomorrow you must make friends with them all."

"There was a very beautiful woman," she said timidly, "with red hair, who passed by just now. She looked so angry. That was not because I have come?"

"Why should it be?" he answered. "You have a right here—a better right than any one."

She drew a long sigh of contentment.

"Oh, but this is wonderful!" she cried. "And you, dear—I shall look just as I hoped you might. Will you take me upstairs, please? Nurse, you can follow us."

(Continued tomorrow.)

A modern blast furnace produces about 400 tons of pig iron every day, consuming 1300 tons of solid materials and 2,000 tons of air in the process.

Philadelphia now has more than 2,500 female candy workers.

MARINE NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.
Arrived Tuesday.
S.S. Governor Dingley, 2855, Ingalls, Boston, passengers and merchandise.
S.S. Tanna, 2697, Hughes, Liverpool, bel.

Coastwise—Str. Granville III, 61, Collins, Annapolis Royal, N. S.; str. Keith Cann, 177, McKinnon, Westport, N. S.; str. Ruby I, 61, Baker, Margareville, N. S.; gas sch Arthur M, 97, Hatfield, Noel, N. S.

CANADIAN PORTS.
Newcastle, Aug. 7.—Old str. Tonto Winthrop, Bathurst.
Campbellton, Aug. 7.—And str. Blairmore, 1947 tons, Parsons, from Cardiff, G. B., to load deal for U. K.
Montreal, Aug. 9.—And str. Metagama, Liverpool.

Departures—Aug. 10.—Cadmavalona, London to Leth; Vesuvio, Gibraltar; Bankoku Maru, Marseilles; Bay Verdun, Chebourg.

BRITISH PORTS.
Liverpool, Aug. 9.—And str. Canadian Rancher, Montreal.
London, Aug. 7.—And str. Ronda, Campbellton, N. B.
Barbadoes, Aug. 7.—And str. Carquest, St. John, N. B.
Liverpool, Aug. 7.—And str. Metagama, Montreal.
New York, Aug. 9.—And str. Baltic, New York.
Port Talbot, Aug. 6.—And str. Notton Parrsboro, N. S.

FOREIGN PORTS.
Antwerp, Aug. 7.—And str. Lapland, New York.

TALLEST SOLDIER DROWNS AT REGINA

Regina, Sask., Aug. 9.—William J. Coles, a constable of the Regina City police force, was drowned Sunday afternoon at Lake Katchewan near Fort Qu'Appelle. Coles was the tallest man in the department, being six feet six inches high and joined the city police force just one year ago today. He served throughout the war as a member of the 29th Battalion, and was known as the tallest man in the British army.

Furness Line

From London To London
Via Halifax
July 31—S. S. Comino... Aug. 20

Manchester Line

From Manchester To Philadelphia
Via Halifax
July 16—S. S. Man. Exchange Aug. 5

FURNESS, WITBY CO., Ltd.

Royal Bank Bldg.
Tel. Main 2616 St. John, N. B.

GRAND MANAN S.S. CO.

DAYLIGHT TIME.
Commencing June 1st steamer leaves Grand Manan Mondays, 7.30 a.m., for St. John via Campbellton and Eastport, returning leaves St. John Tuesdays, 10 a.m., for Grand Manan, via the same ports.

Wednesdays leave Grand Manan 5 a.m., for St. Stephen, via intermediate ports, returning Thursdays, 10 a.m., for Grand Manan, 6.30 a.m., for St. John direct, returning 2.30 same day.

Saturdays, leave Grand Manan, 7.30 a.m., for St. Andrews, via intermediate ports, returning 1.30 same day.

GRAND MANAN S.S. CO.
P. O. Box 387,
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NEW THROUGH SERVICE

BETWEEN
EASTERN AND WESTERN CANADA
OPTIONAL ROUTES VIA

Canadian National Railways

MARITIME PROVINCES TO WINNIPEG VIA QUEBEC.

Le	Sydney.....	8 30 p.m.	A.T.
Le	Halifax.....	8 10 a.m.	"
Le	Charlottetown.....	7 00 a.m.	"
Le	St. John.....	6 00 a.m.	"
Le	Moncton.....	2 25 p.m.	"
Ar	Montreal.....	9 20 a.m.	E.T.
Le	Montreal.....	10 00 a.m.	"
Le	Toronto.....	11 00 p.m.	"
Ar	North Bay.....	7 50 a.m.	"
Ar	Cochrane.....	5 30 p.m.	"
Ar	Winnipeg.....	6 00 p.m.	"
Ar	Winnipeg.....	6 00 p.m.	P.T.

Canadian National—Grand Trunk

THE MARITIME PROVINCES. — PACIFIC COAST.
VIA MONTREAL, TORONTO, NORTH BAY, COCHRANE.

VIA MONTREAL, OTTAWA,			
Lv	Montreal.....	6.10 p.m.	E.T.
Ar	Ottawa.....	9.30 a.m.	"
Ar	Port Arthur.....	7.15 a.m.	"
Lv	Port William.....	7.05 a.m.	C.T.
Ar	Winnipeg.....	4.45 p.m.	"
Ar	Vancouver.....	9.00 a.m.	P.T.
Ar	Victoria.....	3.09 p.m.	"

TRAIN EQUIPMENT.—Standard sleeping and Montreal—Montreal and Winnipeg. Cafeteria car between Montreal and Winnipeg.

For time tables, passenger fares, and all Ticket Agent or:

THE MARITIME PROVINCES. — PACIFIC COAST.

VIA MONTREAL, OTTAWA, PORT ARTHUR, FORT WILLIAM.

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Ar	Winnipeg	8.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	9.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	10.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	11.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	12.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	1.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	2.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	3.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	4.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	5.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	6.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	7.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	8.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	9.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	10.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	11.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	12.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	1.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	2.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	3.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	4.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	5.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	6.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	7.30 a.m.	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ar	Winnipeg	8.30 a.m.	"	"	"				