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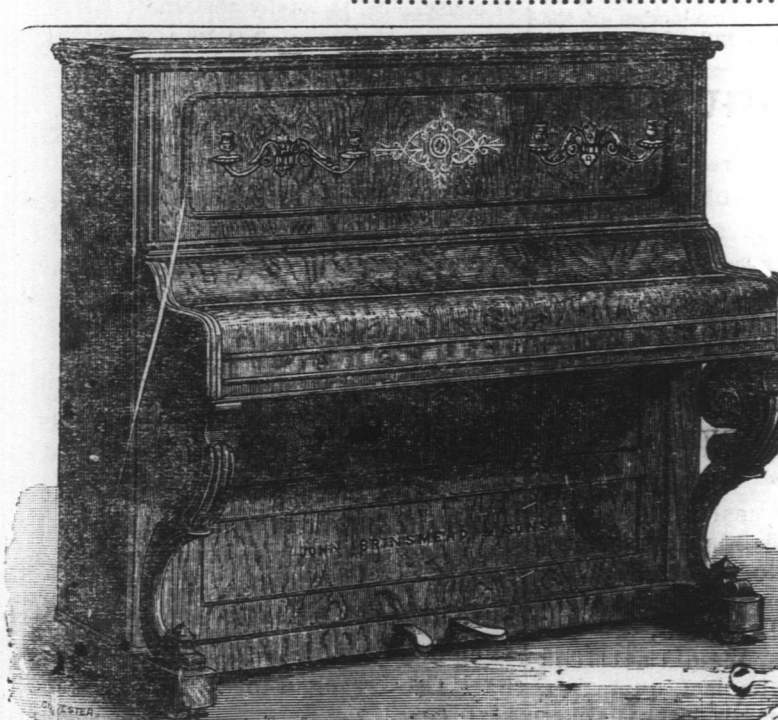
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The Mystery of Weldhome Manor.

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CHAPTER II.

(Continued.)

Then he remembered that he had decided
not to talk to her about flowers or dancing,
even though it was a ball at which they were
present. He wondered if he could persuade
her to go out with him upon the terrace, where
so many happy people were walking in the
moonlight? He would try.

'You are not dancing, Miss Nairne,' he
said; 'perhaps, as the room is warm, you
would come out upon the terrace? The music
sounds better there.'

She need not have made herself more dis-
tractingly beautiful, he thought, by throwing a
piece of white lace over her golden hair. His
case was bad enough before; but now—

They stepped out into the bright moonlight.
A few hours since they were strangers, and
now they seemed to have left the world behind
them and to think only of each other.

The moon never, perhaps, shone upon a
prettier sight than these two, she with her
golden hair and flower-like face, he so dark
and noble-looking—she all girlish sweetness,
he all manly strength. The strains of the
beautiful waltz 'Mon Reve' came to them
faintly from the ball room. It was a night
never to be forgotten by either; it began a
new life for them. Captain Carlisle was young,
but he had made a name for himself. He told
her how he loved his profession, how none
other would have ever pleased him, and that
when he died he should like to die a soldier's
death. She shuddered as she listened:

'Do you think so much of death?' she asked.
'Why, I have never thought of it at all!'
'A soldier must face death at times,' he re-
plied. 'My beau-ideal of a soldier is one
who is ready to die when honor calls him.'

She remembered those words as long as she
lived. They were on the terrace in the moon-
light only half an hour, and yet it seemed to
them that they had been there at least thrice
as long; and they both forgot Lady Mary
Trevor.

'What is the name of that waltz they are
playing?' he asked her. 'How sad and sweet
it is!'
'It is called "Mon Reve,"' she answered.

'I wonder,' he said, 'if I shall wake up to-
morrow, and find this a dream; it seems too
beautiful to be real! You are like the ideal
woman one meets in dreams; I shall awake to-
morrow and wonder if you are flesh and
blood.'

'Indeed!' she responded, with a smile.
'Look at this, then; and she held out to him a
little white hand.
'That does not look so very real; and he
touched it reverently with his own.

'I am very real, for all that,' laughed Hilary,
'and not at all like a dream-girl. I can sing
and dance.'

'I am sure of that; your face is full of
music and your every movement full of grace.
I wish you would give me a dance; will you?'
'Yes, if you would like it,' she answered;
and they went back to the ball-room together.

'I wish,' he whispered to her, 'that they
would play "Mon Reve" once again; but he
was content when he heard the "Blue Danube."
'Am I to relinquish you now?' he said, when
the dance was over. 'Must I really take you
to Lady Kilmore?'

'You ought to do so,' she replied.
'I will if you will just tell me one thing,
Miss Nairne. Shall I meet you again? I feel
as though I cannot leave you, even for one
minute, until I know whether I shall see you
again.'

'Why, you have scarcely seen me until now!'
she replied.
'I cannot help thinking that I have known
you all my life,' he said. 'I have dreamed of
some one like you. Believe me, the moment
my eyes fell upon your face I said to myself,
'Why, there she is!' as though I had been
waiting long years for you. When shall I see
you again?'

'I do not know.'
It was on the girl's lips to say, 'They will
not let us meet because of Lady Mary Trevor';
but, as Captain Carlisle did not mention his
cousin, she did not. Besides, she argued with
herself, it would not matter; their friendship
could not interfere with Lady Mary's rights.
'I shall not be here long,' he added in a
passionate whisper. 'Let me see as much of
you as I can.'

'Lady Ardean often drives over to see us;
you can come with her,' said Hilary.

'Is that the brightest hope you can hold out
to me?' he asked. 'In all our lives will there
never come to us again an hour like this?'

'I do not know. You bewilder me,' she
replied.
'And I think you have taken my senses
away; and the two looked at each other.

'We must go to my aunt,' said the girl
hurriedly.
He affected to look round the room.

'I am very sorry,' he returned, 'but I do
not see her. Shall we go in search of her?'

This led to another promenade down the
long room, in the course of which he met Lady
Ardean.

'Miss Nairne,' she said, 'I have been re-
quested to look for you by half a dozen gen-
tlemen. Do you know how many engage-
ments you have broken—how many hearts
you have caused to ache? I have not seen
you in the ball-room lately; where have you
been?'

'The night was so beautiful and the room
was so warm that I—that we—' stammered
Hilary.

'We went out on to the terrace,' said the
captain boldly; and Lady Ardean felt some-
thing like pity as she looked at the young
couple and remembered what at their age the
moonlight was like.

'I see,' she returned quietly; 'but, as Lady
Kilmore is looking for you, Hilary, you must
now come with me. She is in the long gal-
lery.'

Captain Carlisle said at once—
'I should like to see Lady Kilmore. I un-
derstand that she is very clever in the cultiva-
tion of roses.'

'If he attacks her on that, her weak side, he
will be master of the position,' thought Lady
Ardean.

The three went together to the long gallery
to find Lady Kilmore, who was growing anx-
ous about her niece.

The young captain intended to win from
Hilary's aunt an invitation to Weldhome, so
that he might see Miss Nairne again, and he
won it by affecting a great interest in roses.
There was nothing he liked so much, he told
Lady Kilmore, as seeing a beautiful collection
of roses. She said to him, with a smiling
face—

'Then you must come over to Weldhome to
see mine. They are in bloom unusually early
this year. You can examine and enjoy them
at your leisure. I shall be pleased to have
your opinion of them.'

'What a pity it is that they ever die!' he
remarked.
'Ah, you speak like a young man!' said
Lady Kilmore. 'If they were always in
bloom, they would lose their charm. You
could not always live in a valley of roses.'

He thought that he could if Hilary were
there; and the girl read the thought in the
eyes that met hers. Once again that night he
spent half an hour with her.

'I shall see you in the morning,' he said.
'I am going to inspect Lady Kilmore's roses.
Will you be pleased to see me?'

Her answer was lost in a sudden loud strain
of music; but he understood it, for his eyes
sparkled with joy.

'I wish,' he went on, 'that I could annihi-
late them. How shall I be able to wait until
the morning?'

'Where you as impatient yesterday?' she
asked.
'Yesterday's youth and yesterday's life' wil-
never come back to me, he answered. Where
I stood yesterday I shall never stand again,'
he added; and Hilary's heart beat with pleasure
that was almost pain.

Captain Carlisle could not leave her. If she
danced, he stood still to watch her; if she
spoke, he listened spell-bound; and, when the
girl's hand rested on his arm the young officer
trembled.

'Are you going?' he asked, seeing that Lady
Kilmore had left her chair and was crossing
the ball-room.

'Yes—that is the signal,' replied Hilary.
'Let me take you to the carriage,' he said.
'As I have been waiting here some time for
that pleasure, you will not deprive me of it.'

It was pleasant to the girl to feel his strong
kindly hands drawing the wraps round her, to
see what anxious care he took of her, and to
have his handsome face bending over her in
the starlight.

'I shall never forget to-night,' he whis-
pered. 'It is like a new life to me. Have you
been happy, Miss Nairne?'

'Yes—very happy,' she replied in a low
tone; and their hands met.
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