

## For Her Sake

### The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER. XI.

He flung his arms round her in an there was a brief but terrible silence;

not mean it; you could not mean it! You cannot marry again while you have me, papa!" cried Diana, in a tor-

"It is for your good, my dear," he said, with trembling voice.

will make me so unhappy, I shall wish poor man, she would not deign to look she asked. that I were dead. Oh, papa, say you at you." do not mean it-say it is but a jest to try my love for you! Dear Heaven, make me a very good wife."

rose from her lips which seemed to ing.

been done for your sake. I want you let her come between us." listen to me!"

knees, and, laying her fair head on the heart was torn with conflicting emo-

"Yes," he replied simply.

she has played upon your affection for

An awful horror seized him. What if this should be true? What if he had

pathetically. "If I found it so hard and the first place, she is an earl's daugh-

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

"It is only fancy, Dian," he said. "You acted for the best; I have indeed."

happiness!" she cried. "How can I

cried the girl. "Ah, papa, do you not see? She is false and vain and avarici- we lead!" ous. She does not love you: it is your

"No, papa; but she does not love shoulders, Dian." yo" " declared Dians. "If you were a

Diana gave a bitter cry of despair, Her arms fell, and a wailing cry and once more she clung to him weep-

"Diana, my dearling," he said, hur- papa-vou and I-so happy! Ah, do not ter laugh. riedly, "all that I have done has been let her part us! She will never be to done for you: believe me, it has all you what I have been never! Do not friend of the Duchess; they visit con-

to move in the highest circles; I want "No one can ever come between us, town." you that I can obtain only through you would see the matter in quite a both Duke and Duchess! Lady Scars- if she is, what does it matter? Papa," Lady Scarsdale. Oh, Dian, my darling, different light. Will you listen for five dale shall never introduce me to them, she continued, raising her lovely pleadminutes, while I tell you the advan- for I will never know them."

garden-seat, was sobbing so piteously she laid her head on his breast, "if esy than this. and passionately that Peter Cameron's you will promise to listen to me in my

"I promise," he said. "I am sure, to give you proper ideas of life." after reflection, Dian, your reason and eron, almost in despair. "It is indeed sense will convince you that the step wrong. Why should you humble yourfuture comfort and material welfare. society which plainly does not want at his heart as he remembered the "Did Lady Scarsdale tell you so, You see, my dear, I have money—per- you? What can you see in these titled handsome face, the stately presence,

"I thought so!" cried Diana. "Ah, I want them opened for you."

marry you because you are rich, and cannot find a place for me in society dale, I would far rather have no place mine." in it; I would indeed."

"You do not understand, my dear. rive from an alliance with Lady Scarswill spoil my life?" asked Diana, em- derstand the ways of the world. In a worldly point of view, Dian."

for that, papa," broke in Diana. "Probably not, my dear. Still it is a

fact that has its weight with the seemed all that was bright and beauti-

ful. "I would never measure anything

by the world's opinion." "We must do so as long as we live in the world, Diana," said Mr. Cameron. "With my money and Lady Scarsdale's rank, her high connections her position in society, and her in-

when we should not be happy? You would grasp at the shadow and lose

Peter Cameron looked aghast at his will be happy enough, my dear. I have daughter. On this point they would would have given you pleasure. In one never agree, never understand each thing am sure you are mistaken.

"We should be none the happier for it," she declared. "See how happy we

"Do you think it impossible for any not good for you. You are too young do? I have asked her to be my wife woman to love me, Dian? Am I past to have the management and responsibility of this great place on your

"Have you any fault to find, papa?" ing." "No, my darling-no fault whatever.

"My dear," he said gently, "she will But Lady Scarsdale seems to think that it is not quite the thing for a girl so young as you to go out so much

"She would most kindly relieve me "We have been so happy together, of the trouble," said Dian, with a bit- have talked it over with me, and it can,

tinually, and are in the same set in you to take your proper place in the Dian," he said fondly. "If I could but "Papa," said Diana, solemnly, "I the Duke and Duchess." world; I want a thousand things for persuade you to listen to me, darling, hate the Duchess! I detest the name of

> To Peter Cameron's mind there could do you love best in the world?" "I will listen," answered Diana, as be no greater treason, no greater her-

> > reprovingly. "I have certainly failed "Then my happiness would be your

"It is your ideas, papa, that are papa?" she asked, with a sudden flash haps a larger fortune than most men; people that makes you admire them so the caressing voice of the woman who but, as you know, it will not open for much and seek them so eagerly? We had wooed him. us the golden doors of society; and should live much more happily without | "Well, I ask you, papa, first for my dukes and duchesses, lords and ladies. dead mother's sake, then for my own,

"You might, Dian, but I should not.

"Oh, papa, and you have me!" cried for love of me, try to break it off?" Diana. "I love you so dearly, and I been deceived by a designing woman? The very fact that you do not appreci- study you so in every way, you can-

"How can it be for my good when it dale convinces me that you do not un- this marriage would make to you from you would be one of the most miser-

moment in my life. I could not live Lady Scarsdale, and he could not bewith Lady Scarsdale, whom I have lieve that her prophetic utterances disliked from the first moment I saw would ever come to pass had he that paying for something that does not exist. All branches of dental work

sist in this dreadful engagement! The run a risk like this again!" misery and wretchedness of their presence would be unendurable. You must began to feel somewhat resigned to the

She clung to him, weeping passionate tears, with such bitter anguish that his resolution was somewhat shaken. "You must not do it, papa! You cannot wreck my life and yours in this nanner. Wretchedness and misery ion. Oh, my dear papa, bestow hought upon my dear dead motherften you have said that your heart was buried in her grave! And now you nother's place! You cannot, you must

"Why, Dian," said the perplexed ather. "I never thought you would receive this information in the way you have; I had fondly hoped that

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Write to her," answered Diana, sim-

ply, "and tell her that I am not will-"That would not be sufficient reason

for breaking off the engagement," he "It would, papa," she rejoined,-hur-

riedly. "You did not think, you had

"She will be most dreadfully offended, Dian, and we shall lose our only chance of making the acquaintance of

"She will not be offended, papa; and. "You, Dian," he replied, "There can

be no question about that; you are all

first consideration!" she asked.

without the patronage of Lady Scars- We all have an ambition; that is that woman, I shall never know an-

"It seems impossible," he replied.

"I should never have another happy on felt that his daughter misjudged teeth that are unsatisfactory, why not

"Oh, papa, those terrible girls! It from social pitfalls.

unexpected turn his matrimonial affairs had taken.

(To be Continued.)



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SITUATION GRAVE.

LONDON, Oct. 3. Hope of an early settlement of the railroad strike which seemed to brighten vesterday faded last night when it became known that efforts to National Union Railwaymen had failed. That the situation is grave is generally admitted. Premier Lloyd George insists that the men must resume work before negotiations can be reopened. Many telegrams were received at local headquarters of the National Union from provincial branches to-day urging that the Premier's ultimatum be accepted, but is was said by the leaders of the crganizatfon that the Government's order withholding the men's pay for the last week they had worked had precluded resumption. Newspapers which strongly support the Government, claim the latter is winning and urge no surrender. The same claim made by strike leaders. J. H. Thomas, leader of the railwaymen, has sent a message to the Herald, Labor organ, which reads as follows: "Railwaymen showed the world they could fight Germans and are now showing they can fight for freedom here."

MUST AVOID CLASHES.

PARIS, Oct. 3. Complying with suggestions made by various members of the Supreme Council the Slav Government, it learned, has given special instruct ions to all Jugo-Slav officers to avoid clashes with the Italians. This precaution was advised because it was thought to be the general belief : mong the Peace Conference delegates that certain elements among the It alians are seeking trouble with the



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