

THE USUPPER

"I found it in my brother's room when I was cleaning it out after my father's death," said Jordan, quietly. "It was lying among some burned papers. Will you return it to me, please?"

Lavarick folded it and thrust it in his pocket, his eyes fixed on Jordan's face with an awful look.

"Return it? No! I'll return it to him! I'll return it to him when I'm killing him! Oh, my God!" and he seized his head with both hands and held it as if he were going to have a fit.

"You poor girl—any poor girl! Dead—you say he's dead! He's not! He's alive, and I'll find him! I'll find him!" He stopped as if he were choking, and tore at his collar and necktie. "Give me some water."

He seized a carafe from a side table and gulped down a glassful, then stood breathing hard and staring vacantly at Jordan.

Jordan stood, rather paler than usual, but with his eyes fixed on the carpet. "For your own sake," he said, "I trust you will not commit any rash deed. For your own sake."

Lavarick stopped him with a gesture at once defiant and savage. "Leave that to me!" he said, breaking away. "I'll find him! I'll find him!"

"If you only told me this, given me this letter last night, I'd have let you off the money."

Poor Jordan started, and a gleam of regret crossed his face. Lavarick laughed again.

"But I'll have the money and my revenge, too. Curse you both; curse everybody by the name of Lynne! It's you and the likes of you that drive us to the devil. My girl—my pretty, innocent girl—"

He broke down again, but he covered himself as if he had a suspicion that Jordan, for all his grave face, was enjoying the sight of his misery. "I'm going," he said, breathing hard. "Friday, remember! I'll have the money. It will help me to find him. Your brother won't trouble you after I've done with him, Sir Jordan."

He went to the door, but his hand shook so that he could not turn the handle. "Open it!" he said, roughly.

Jordan obeyed and accompanied him down stairs and to the hall door. "You will take care of the papers, Mr. Smith," he said, blandly, for the benefit of the footman in the hall.

But Lavarick, as if he had forgotten his assumed character and part, strode down the steps and along the drive with bent head and white, distorted face, his hand clutching the pocket in which he had thrust the letter.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A wise maxim maker has asserted that there can be no love between two women when both are young and pretty, as is usual with maxim makers, he was wrong, and Sylvia and Audrey proved him so.

They were drawn toward each other by a mutual sympathy which acted with equal force. Sylvia had gone through the agonies through which Audrey seemed now to be passing. But though Sylvia saw that something was troubling her, she made friends, she did not ask for Audrey's confidence, and Audrey did not give it. But notwithstanding this, the two girls had fallen in love with each other with that quiet fervency which evidences something warmer, deeper, and more lasting than a transient fancy.

The day after their meeting in Sylvia's room Audrey was round to bury street and carried Sylvia off to Grosvenor Square.

Lady Marlow at first received her with a mixture of kindness and reserve, but before an hour had passed, Sylvia had made her way, unconsciously and without any effort on her part, into her little study's heart, and the vicissitudes, happening to come in to lunch, was as promptly captured and enslaved.

The two girls went out for a drive together, and Audrey promised on their return to call at Sylvia's abiding place on the following afternoon, and take tea with her, and afterward accompany her to the theatre.

Yesterday that he stood beside her in Lyane Burrows, and started on the quest for Neville Lynne. "I—I hope Lady Marlow is quite well?" he said.

Audrey found her voice at last. "Yes, thank you," she said, and without raising her eyes; but the voice thrilled through him as of old, and he turned his eyes, with a dazed, far-away look in them, to Sylvia.

Audrey took advantage of his averted gaze to steal a glance at him. He was shamed by travel in all weathers, but he looked not a day older, and, if anything, he was handsomer than ever. A sigh stole from between her lips, and her head drooped. She knew that he loved her still. A woman knows whether a man's heart is still hers after a long absence the first moment she sees him after his return. A look is enough.

What had she lost—thrown away? "You seem in capital spirits, Sylvia," he said, with a smile, "and no wonder. I have read of your triumphs, and understand that all London is at your feet. I quite expected to find you the personification of vanity, and I hope you won't disappoint me."

"I won't," said Sylvia, laughing. "I am almost too vain to live. Yes, I have been very fortunate, and they all praise me far too much. But this is my greatest piece of fortune, and she leaned in front of him and took Audrey's hand.

Lorrimore looked questioningly from one to the other. "I've got the best and dearest friend a woman ever had," Sylvia went on. "We're like two sisters, only more so, aren't we, Audrey?"

Audrey smiled and pressed her hand. "I suppose you are surprised and startled to see such a warm friendship between the great Miss Hope and a poor opera singer, my lord?" and she looked up at his dark face with a mischievous mock gravity.

Lorrimore smiled. "I am rather surprised," he said. "I know how proud you are. But I am very glad. How did you—"

"Oh, it's too long a story to tell," said Sylvia. "Suffice it that we detected an electric bond of sympathy between us, and that we came together by mutual attraction, and that—here we are. And now, if you will promise not to be too elated, we will remark how glad we are to see you, and express a hope that you have abandoned the role of Wandering Jew forever."

Audrey and Lorrimore's faces flushed, but Audrey's face grew pale again. "You are looking absurdly well," Sylvia ran on; "but you must tell us your adventures. Neville reminds Miss Hope; she never listens unless she likes."

Lorrimore stole a glance at the downcast face. "There's not much to tell," he said, hesitatingly, as he wondered what Sylvia would say if she knew how closely Audrey was connected with his "adventures." "I have just come back from Switzerland—"

The servant knocked at the door and entered. "Miss Mercy's love, madam, and it is time to dress."

Sylvia nodded and smiled. "You see Mercy is still my guardian angel," she said. "She watches over me almost every hour of the day. I am sorry she is not here to see you; but she is not well, and I have made her rest. I must run away and put my cloak on. You will come to the opera to-night, Lord Lorrimore?"

He looked down at his suit of gray tweed. "Oh, you can go to the pit, as you are not dressed," said Sylvia, and she laughed.

Audrey rose with her. "I—I will come with you and help you to dress, Sylvia," she said.

Lord Lorrimore's face fell, and he put out his hand impulsively. "One moment, Miss Hope," he said, with a repressed agitation.

"Oh, pray, stop and keep him amused for a few minutes or he will be off to the other end of the world, perhaps, before I can get down," said Sylvia, as she ran from the room.

Audrey sank back in her seat, and Lorrimore rose and took a turn across the room; then he returned and sat down beside her again.

"Audrey," he said, and his voice trembled, "though I came back to see you and only you, this meeting is so sudden and unexpected that I can scarcely believe that it is you sitting so near me. I am afraid that I startled you, that Audrey, you are not sorry to see me?"

He broke off, for her face had grown paler and more constrained, as if she disliked being alone with him, as he thought. "I—I am very glad to see you, Lord Lorrimore," she said; but there was no gladness in her voice, he noticed, and his heart fell.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, OCT. 7th, 1907

McKay's Grand Sale OF LADIES' Autumn Suits and Coats Starts Monday



On Monday morning this splendid section of the McKay store starts a 6-days' sale of Ladies' Fine Tailor made Suits and Coats that will not be equalled in any other store nor again this season. Suits of every character for every purpose will be displayed in profuse abundance every day next week, and on sale at extraordinary sale prices.

Special \$35 Broadcloth Suits for \$27.50. Four new models of these Dressy Suits, made of lustrous broadcloth, small and large shadow check tweeds. Some are embroidered at neck and cuffs, on velvet; others strictly tailored in the new semi fitting, also tight fitting. All the Skirts are made extra full, with side pleats and folds. The Coats are lined with silk. A conservative price for these handsome Suits would be \$35. We have priced them for Monday's special sale at \$27.50.

Special Tweed Coat Bargain \$6.95. To start this sale, we will offer light and dark colors in handsome Tweed Coats, some eighth length, ripple box, stole and coat collar. They are lined with excellent quality mercerized lining and worth \$13.50, special price Monday at \$6.95.

FURS--Opening Exhibition

Fur-lined Coats and Capes; Persian and Electric Seal Coats. Mink Ties, Stoles and Muffs; Persian Lamb Ties and Muffs; Squirrel Ties and Muffs; and other Furs, too numerous to mention.

Monday Specials in Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' Hose. Ladies' Fleece-lined Hose, fast black and seamless feet, in sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, sale price 35c pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Ladies' Vest 25c. Special line of Union Cashmere Stockings, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10, ribbed or plain, best quality, at lowest price 25c pair.

Ladies' Corset Waists. Ladies' Corset Waists, long sleeves, in white or natural color, nicely shaped, sale price 25c.

Rousing Values for Monday

Sheeting 19c. 5 pieces Plain Unbleached Sheetting, round, heavy thread, free from dressing, special value 19c.

Pillow Cotton 17c. 42 and 44-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, round, heavy thread, special value 17c yard.

Napkins 90c. 18-inch Hemmed Napkins, firm, close weave, suitable for restaurant use, special 90c doz.

Pillow Shams 25c pair. Swiss Tambour Pillow Shams, well finished, good patterns, worth 50c, for 25c pair.

Towels 12 1/2c. Huck Towels, hemmed and fringed, large size, fine, absorbent weave, a splendid towel for hotel or boarding house use, 12 1/2c each.

Cream Damasks 32c. 70-inch Cream Damasks, firm, close weave, a good quality for common use, 40c value, for 32c.

R. MCKAY & CO. of course he went on, his voice trembling with eagerness. "When I started, Audrey, you—no, you didn't say a word; but I thought, I hoped, that if I were successful, that if you might perhaps feel I had done my poor best to prove my love for you. Not that it wanted any proving, for I think, Audrey, that you have always known that I have loved you, and that you might—I mean—"

He broke down, stammering like a schoolboy, and leaning forward, took her hand and held it, though it struggled feebly in his grasp. "Audrey, is there any hope for me? I don't want to trade on this search business; it was nothing after all, except being parted from you so long. At this piece of masculine simplicity the tears began to gather in Audrey's eyes. "I don't want to take advantage of you in any way. I'd go all through it again to please you, even if you told me that there was no hope for me. I love you, dear Audrey, more devotedly—ten thousand times better than ever, if that were possible. You see, I have spent the last three years thinking of you. In front of heat, in your or wilderness, your dear presence has seemed to be with me. Sometimes I have dreamed—and when did I not dream of you?—that you were actually near me; that I could feel your hand in mine, and hear your voice—actually hear your voice. Then, when I woke up and found it was only a dream—well, then, I felt bad and wanted to come posting home."

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