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A Child of Sorrow.

Carrie was flushed with excitement and enjoyment; but Maida had gradually grown calmer, and there was scarcely a touch of color in the exquisite pallor of her face.

"You take it all as if it were a matter of course!" Carrie remarked as she looked with a mixture of reproach and admiration at the calm face beside her. "I know you're glad; of course, I know that you must be; but, oh, Maida! how can you rise to such a height? You take it as if you were a kind of goddess, superior to the charms and luxury of really expensive shopping."

"Oh, but I'm not," said Maida, looking at the girl's hot face and restless, sparkling eyes. "I am enjoying it very much, only—don't be angry, Carrie—don't you think that after a time we might get just a wee bit tired even of shopping?"

"Never!" responded Carrie, almost

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white waistcoat, an extremely high collar, and a black tie with a death's-head pin in gold and ivory; which, to Carrie's fancy, seemed to copy the smile with which the owner regarded the group over the brim of the hat which he held to his thin, richly red lips.

"Mr. Spinner," said Ricky, in an introductory fashion, and with a kind of dry reluctance. "He would like to see Mr. Carrington."

CHAPTER X.

Carrie, appearing to be too fascinated by Mr. Spinner's all-comprehending smile to reply to his question, Maida came to his rescue.

"My father is not in yet," she said, "but we expect him every moment. Will you not sit down and wait?"

Mr. Spinner glided—he had a way of walking without seeming to lift his feet which was as peculiar as his smile—to the chair, and, seating himself, engaged her in what the novelist of the Georgian era called "polite conversation."

Under pretence of pointing out some object of interest, Ricky drew Carrie to the window, where they were out of Mr. Spinner's hearing, though his extraordinary voice was wafted to them in soft and insinuating tones.

"You're wondering why I'm accompanied by this smiling hyena," said Ricky, in a low voice, pointing to nothing in the street below with a simulation of deep interest. "It was he who proposed coming. He's down at the Stock Exchange pretty often, and I suppose he must have heard of Mr. Carrington's extraordinary luck. It seems that in one of my frequent moments of mental aberration—you have often called me an idiot, my dear Carrie, and I'm afraid you're right: there must be a strain of imbecility in my family—I must have mentioned Mr. Carrington's name and you and Maida. You'd think the Hyena would have forgotten such a little thing; but not he! He's got a memory for trifles as wide as his smile; and, of course, he remembered that I knew you all. 'I think you know Mr. Carrington, my dear Richard,' he said, smiling over my head as if he wanted to eat me without my being aware of it; and when I grunted—I always grunt when I address the Hyena—"

"Take care! he'll hear you," murmured Carrie, warningly.

"Oh, no, he won't," responded Ricky drily. "He's too much engaged in fascinating Maida. He rather fancies himself as a lady-killer—Oh, Lord! when I admitted that I knew you, he said, with a smile like a newly white-washed tomb: 'I should very much like to make your friends' acquaintance, Richard.' And he insisted, in his bland and snaky way, in coming to-day. Of course, he's up to some game."

"What game can he 'be up to'?" enquired Carrie, still staring at nothing out of the window.

Ricky shook his head gloomily.

"Father not home yet?" said Carrie, as she entered the sitting-room. "I wonder how many more times we shall make our own tea, Maida! No, you sit down and open some of the parcels, and let me look at them as I pass to and fro; open that lace first. Fancy our having real point! Maida, I'll have a dress made for you simply smothered with it! I know the sort of thing exactly! And oh, why didn't you let me buy that pearl necklace for you? I shall put in an extra spoonful of tea on this occasion—oh, what an idiot I am! As if we couldn't afford to put in a whole chest. No, do sit down. I want to wait upon you with my own hands as long as I can. I suppose we shall soon be seated in a stately drawing-room—salon, father called it, didn't he?—and have the tea brought in by a powdered footman: 'funksies,' Ricky calls them. I wonder what makes him so late? He—he—the color rose to her face as she bent over the tea-pot, and her clear young voice faltered for a moment—"he won't be such an idiot as not to come as usual: he made a perfect fool of himself last night—as if the money would make any difference! Ricky will have to be spoken to about that sinful pride of his. Here he is—" she broke off as there came a knock at the door. "Now, why doesn't he come in as usual! If he's going to play the silly goat—Come in, Ricky, you idiot!"

There came a warning cough in response, and Ricky entered sedately. Carrie hurried a box-lid at him, which missed him, but struck full on the waistcoat of a tall, thin gentleman who was following on Ricky's heels. He was not only tall and thin of body, but thin in the face and peculiarly lantern-jawed. His hair was either dyed or naturally of a peculiarly light, reddish hue: a moustache and short side-whiskers—of the old-fashioned type—of the same strange color, accentuated the pale, freckled face from which gleamed, under sandy locks, a pair of light but extremely sharp eyes. He wore a frock-coat open, and displaying a

"Don't know. But a game of some sort or other. He's always got one in hand; but I don't quite see as yet where your father comes in."

"Perhaps he wants to borrow money?" suggested Carrie.

"Oh, no, he doesn't. He knows a better dodge than that—he lends it."

"Well, father doesn't want to borrow any," Carrie retorted, with a touch of newly born pride in their wealth. "Just glance at those two. Doesn't Maida look lovely by contrast?"

"Beauty and the Beast," growled Ricky. "He's up to some mischief; I can tell by his voice and the way he slurs his 'r's'; and the worst of it is there isn't time to drop a word of warning to your father. Here he is; I can hear his step on the stairs."

The door opened and Mr. Carrington entered. His face was flushed, but he was quite sober, though he had accepted several offers of liquid refreshment, and had repaid them in kind. The flush was that of triumphant excitement.

"Well, girls—" he began, then he stopped short as Mr. Spinner rose and glided to him with complimentary rapidity.

"Mr. Carrington, I am sure!" he cooed. "My dear sir, I should know you by your likeness to your—pardon by candour—your two beautiful daughters."

"(He means Maida; but I'm obliged to him for including me. He's a polite man, anyhow, Ricky," interjected Carrie.)

"I have often heard of you from our mutual and esteemed young friend here—" continued Mr. Spinner.

Ricky grunted under his breath: "Only mentioned your name once, give you my word, Carrie! What a prevaricator you are, Hyena!"

"—And have long desired to make your acquaintance. That I have postponed doing so, my dear sir, is to be attributed to the incessant calls of a laborious and exacting profession."

"(He's got a regular deep game on!" from Ricky.)

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