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TORONTO, CANADA.
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The Heir of Rosedene

OR The Game-Keeper's Hut

CHAPTER XXIV.
THE SECOND GAMEKEEPER.

Such earnestness would be excusable if he were watching a poacher, but is rather remarkable considering that at the object of his regard is his mistress—Miss Edna Weston. And yet it was excusable, for that slim figure in the dark-hued velvet made a pretty picture, and it did not need an artist's eye to appreciate the exquisite beauty of the pale face and large, wistful eyes, that looked across into the clear air with such sad dreaminess.

The keeper stood as motionless as a statue until he heard the crisp tread of a man's footstep coming up the gravel path, then he turned slightly aside behind the shrubbery, and transferred his attention to the newcomer.

The visitor was as well known as the mistress of Rosedene herself, for he was none other than the master of More Park—Sir Edward More.

He has altered very little since last we saw him, excepting, perhaps, that he holds himself a little straighter, and that his old expression of irritable impatience has given place to a look of irritable importance.

Edna, seeing him, comes slowly down the steps to meet him, and the keeper from his post of vantage can hear and see them distinctly; can see the quiet, mournful sweetness of the smile that rests like a stray sunbeam upon the lovely face of the girl, and the little jerky, irritable twitch that plays about the mouth of the man.

"Good-morning, Edna!" he says, shaking her hand. "So you have made a move out to-day? Do you feel stronger—more like your old self, eh?"

"Yes, I am stronger—more like my old self," she replies, with a smile. "Well wrapped up, I hope?"

"Very well—too well wrapped up," she answers, glancing down at the plentiful gray fur which sets off the delicate tints of her face and hair. "I am more mummy than human—even aunt is satisfied. How is Lady More?"

"Quite well—not very well, I mean; at least, I suppose not," replies Sir Edward. "She was not up when I left. Kept it up very late at Bromley's last night. Too late, I think; perhaps you wouldn't, you like dancing?"

"It is some time since I danced," says Edna, absently.

Sir Edward looks at her rather curiously at first, and then, with an involuntary, wondering admiration; even he—the last person to think of women's looks—cannot help noticing the strange, spiritual beauty of her delicate face.

"You'll soon be rancing again," he says, abruptly. "You are sure you are well wrapped up? They were all talking of you last night, and wishing that you were among them."

"They are very kind," she says, gratefully, but not with that earnestness of desire which should mark such a response.

"And did you have a pleasant evening? Yes, of course. How long it is since I have spent such a one! Is Grace Bromley as beautiful as ever?"

"Beautiful enough," replied Sir Edward, "looked rather pale, my wife said, but I didn't notice. The Portfields were there; Sir George took the second prize for his heifer at the show."

"And Lord Mersey—have they heard from him?"

Sir Edward looks under his brows at her rather curiously, but she does

not notice it—her eyes are fixed dreamily before her.

"Yes; he is in Sweden, botanizing, and says nothing about coming home—as yet."

"How sorry Lady Portfield must be!" says Edna.

"Well—yes; I suppose so. By the way, I had a letter from Morton yesterday," he says, fidgeting with his hat, and looking aside.

Edna turns her eyes upon him with a strange kind of reluctance in them. They have neared the shrubbery by this time, and every word can be heard by the keeper, who still leans on his gun, forgetful of any chance poacher that may be at work at the other end of the preserves.

"From Capt. Morton?"

"Yes," nods Sir Edward. "He has offered us a visit to spend the Christmas, in fact, and we expect him on Thursday."

Edna does not speak.

"It is quite a long time since you have seen each other," resumes Sir Edward. "He has made constant inquiries after you, and was greatly concerned at your illness."

"He is very kind," murmurs Edna. Sir Edward knocks a stray stone out of the path, and goes on with a little more rapidly:

"He hasn't been quite the thing himself; it has been a trying time for all of us."

"I've been very busy this morning," says Sir Edward, getting up alongside her, "over these alterations. I almost wish I'd never begun them; but they are a great improvement. The park will look another place; I hope you will be able to come over and see them soon; you won't know the place, for I've had it turned inside out. It was in a disgraceful state—simply disgraceful, though, of course, it could not have been otherwise, while Cyril was alive."

"Poor Sir Cyril!" murmured Edna. "Eh? Did you speak? He left everything to go to rack and ruin; it would have been better to swallow his pride and let it. But that's altered now, thank Heaven! Yes, the alterations will be a great improvement. Why, you can see them if you come down to the end of this walk; perhaps you are not too tired."

But Edna declared that she was quite equal to the exertion, and they traversed the path down which she had walked months ago to get her first glimpse of More Park.

"There you are," said Sir Edward, pointing to the great red pile, and especially to a patch of new red brick-work at the end of it, with an air of self-satisfaction and proprietorship. "That's the new wing, smoking room, billiard room, library—the other's too large—and a boudoir for Emma; great improvement, eh?"

"Yes, I suppose so," said Edna, looking at it dreamily, as she leaned against the fence.

"You're tired," said Sir Edward, suddenly noticing the pale, weary face. "There's one of your keeper's butts near here, isn't there? Yes, here it is up that path. Better come and sit down."

Edna followed him up the little path, and they came upon a small, thatched building that was too large for a hut and too small for a cottage. It was in the heart of the preserves, and consisted of but one room, in which the second keeper slept at night, so that he might be at hand if poachers were about.

(To be Continued.)

And the Worst is Yet to Come--



The Quick Way to Stop a Cough

This home-made syrup does the work in a hurry. Easily prepared, and saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a 16-oz. bottle—then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the sneezing, throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

shrubbery! I have as much on as I can carry now."

And so saying, she hurried out of Mrs. Weston's sight.

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(To be Continued.)

Do you suffer that burning, gnawing itch from Eczema, or other skin troubles? Here's instant relief for you! Just a few drops of the mild, simple wash, the D. D. D. Prescription and the itch is gone. Can you imagine how it will feel—that itching agony swept away in a moment?

And D. D. D. Cures! The demand for this new remedy has become tremendous within a short time, because people are learning that the hundreds of cures it has effected are permanent. D. D. D. Penetrates the skin, cleaning it of all impurities, washes away blotches and pimples, leaving the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

Get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold everywhere.

Some of the new brocade vests in this smart box coats have their lower parts gathered together like a rickie.

Fashion Plates.

A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL, MODEL.

2357 The busy house worker will readily appreciate the good features of this design. The front closing makes adjustment easy. The sleeve may be in either of the two lengths portrayed. The dress is a one-piece model, with the fulness confined under the belt.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 2½ yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

GIRLS' DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT JUMPER AND WITH SLEEVE IN EITHER OF TWO LENGTHS.

2320—This model will make a very pretty dress for "best" or party wear. One could use batiste, lawn, mull, organdy, cashmere, taffeta, or a combination of silk and velvet. The overblouse or jumper could be of contrasting material.

The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 2½ yards of 44-inch material for the dress and 1½ yard for the jumper.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

No.

Size

Address in full:—

Name

Street

City

State

Country

Telephone

Post Office

Day

Month

Year

Signature

Printed Name

Age

Occupation

Education

Religion

Political Party

Marital Status

Other

"Review of the Bond Market in Canada for 1918"

By J. W. MITCHELL, Vice-President, Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited.

Constant familiarity with current financial events is one of the prerequisites of successful investing.

We have prepared a pamphlet briefly reviewing the Canadian Financial situation during the year 1918. Final figures for the Victory Loan and comparative statistics of Canadian bond sales, 1910-1918, are included. We shall be glad to furnish a copy on request.

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Due now from New York: Cabbage, Turnips, Onions, Oranges, And 100 Boxes Selected Twin Cheese.

We are now booking orders.

F. McNamara,

QUEEN STREET.

Our Stock is Complete

ENAMELWARE. TINWARE.

Double Saucepans. Milking Pails. Pie Dishes. Flour Sifters. Tea Kettles. Tea Kettles. Dish Pans. Bread & Cake Boxes. Saucepans (all varieties). Patty Pans. Milk Kettles. Pie and Cake Pans. White Water Pails. Wash Boilers.

Copper Nickel Plated Kettles, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9. Steel Frying Pans, Steel Fire Shovels. Sad Iron Handles, Meat Mincers.

JOHN CLOUSTON'S,

140-2 Duckworth Street, St. John's. Phone 406. P. O. Box 1243.

Fads and Fashions.

The waistline is longer. Shoulders appear narrower. Coats are still suggestive of the cape. Long sleeves curve over the hands. The neck should be simple, if not plain.

Crope and satin are still used together. The newest neck is in form of a deep U. The oval or egg-shaped silhouette continues. Embroidery of straw on linen is a novelty. One of the newest headed bags is our panel.

Bluff Or

Germany Breaks off negotiations--Hostile United States--Makes Big Statement

RATHER IMPORTANT.

LONDON, March 7. The negotiations at Spa, relating to the shipping question, have been temporarily broken off, according to a German wireless message received here to-day. The Allies, the message said, demanded that all the remaining German ships be handed over unconditionally without being willing to undertake the obligation of supplying Germany with foodstuffs. The German delegates, it is said, received instructions from their Government that the question of shipping, finance and food supplies must be dealt with only as a whole.

PARIS, March 7. Notice of the interruption of the negotiations at Spa with respect to the surrender of the German merchant fleet was received by the Supreme Council at its meeting to-day. Premier Lloyd George addressed the Council with regard to the military terms of the preliminary peace with Germany. The discussion of revivifying the States formerly included in Austria-Hungary, was completed. Secretary Lansing, of the American delegation, submitted a proposal with regard to the German cables at the request of the Italian delegates. It was decided to appoint an Inter-Allied conference to invite into recent incidents at Laibach, Croatia.

PARIS, March 7. A telegram received from Spa this afternoon reported that the German delegation had returned to Weimar, whence it sent a message stating it expected soon to have new instructions from its Government enabling it to resume the negotiations. Consideration of the situation here has given rise to the belief that the Allies' commission will be in a position to resume negotiations and effect an adjustment early next week. It is understood that there is no disposition among the Allies not to provision Germany, but that the means and methods are the only problem.

LONDON, March 7. Capt. F. W. Guest introduced a bill at the House of Commons yesterday which proposes compulsory service for the British army of occupation. This army, according to the bill, would be composed of 900,000 men and the enlistment period would expire April 30, 1920. Alexander Shaw, Laborite, moved the rejection of the measure because the Labor Party is opposed to a continuance of conscription. Colonel Winston Churchill, defending the bill, argued that the

Poor Kidney Action Brings Fatal Results

It is well for everyone to realize that from the moment the kidneys fail to remove the poisons from the blood stream, these poisons accumulate and set up the infections that cause disease. What are the indications which give warning of this approaching suffering? Here are a few of the symptoms. That pain in the back, dizziness, swollen joints or ankles, painful urination or brick dust deposits. At the first attack of any of these troubles turn to the old tried and tested kidney remedy—Gin Pills. Take them as directed and you will ward off chronic troubles. Do not misunderstand the name Gin Pills. How they came to be called Gin Pills is this:

Gin has long been considered a remarkable curative agent for kidney and bladder troubles. This virtue comes from one ingredient alone in Gin and NOT from the alcohol. That is why the beneficial ingredients in gin can be taken in pill form, without alcohol, and that is what you get when you use Gin Pills.

When you decide to try Gin Pills you are protected. Buy a box from any dealer for 50 cents. If you do not get genuine relief after taking them, all you have to do is ask for your money back and it will be returned. This is certainly a generous offer; but we make it feeling that once you have tried Gin Pills and know the beneficial results they bring, you will continue to use and recommend them. A free sample will be sent if you address your request to the National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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