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Lord Cecil's Dilemma

—OR—

The Picnic

—in—

Woodall Forest

CHAPTER XXX.

I began to have a desire to be worthy of him."

Her listener interrupted her with a sneer.

"You fell in love with him, eh, thinking that I was safely under the sod?"

"I admired him—I felt that I could love him. I was almost tempted to undo the wrong that had been done him. I followed him in a slavish way, and hated every woman who looked at him. He does not know that I am under his roof. I am following him still, and will protect him against a viper like you!"

"And if I had appeared upon the scene," he sneered. "What then, my beauty?"

"There might have been a gleam of hope for me. Now there is nothing but black despair."

For a minute there was silence, but it was rudely broken by the man's savage tones. His look must have been demoniac, for Ada Craythorne saw the woman s figure start away from him.

"An end to this accursed foolery!" he snarled. "I came back prepared to forgive you for deserting me in the hour of my sorest need. I have tried to believe that you thought me dead."

"I did, and was glad of it!" she interpolated.

"But I will never forgive you for thinking of another man. I will never forgive you for loving another man, even if he is your husband! Do you know that I have had some intuitive knowledge that something was wrong, and there is murder in my heart. I will kill him, as surely as I live, unless you do as I bid you. I will shoot him, and you, too. I am a desperate man. I have been deserted and deceived, and now you shall be my tool and my slave, or you know what to expect!"

The woman was evidently impressed by his determined manner, for she dropped her taunting tone, and said:

"Well?"

"The plans that we arranged a year since. He will pay willingly to be quit of you. He is prosperous, and I must share in his prosperity. It is our only chance in life. We can live in London; and, Lucy, if you will do this, I will try to forgive you."

"I will meet you here, say, next Thursday night," she replied. "I can promise nothing now, I am too upset."

"If you fail me I shall know how to act," he threatened, after raising some objections. "Now I must have money. How much have you got?"

"Five pounds."

"I wrote for twenty. I told you to get twenty pounds ready for me," he fumed.

"This is every penny I have."

He was forced to believe her, and took the money grumbling.

"I must return, or I may be missed," said the woman. "Good-night."

"Good-night, Lucy. Will you not let me kiss you?"

"I would sooner kiss a noxious reptile!"

"Saving them for him, eh? Curse him, curse you?"

He would have continued his fierce epithets had she not glided away; and Ada trembled when she saw the gleam of a revolver barrel, and heard his muttered hate.

For a little while he looked toward the house, then turned and disappeared into the lane.

Not until the sound of his footsteps had died away did Miss Craythorne dare move, and then she hurried away with limbs that trembled under her.

In a state of considerable agitation she went direct to her own apartments, thankful that none but the servants had seen her, and sat down to think over the discovery she had made.

Sir Charles Hasting's wife—the woman who stood between her and the man she loved—was under her husband's roof, disguised as a servant. For what purpose? Ada guessed only too well. She had no reason to believe the confession that she had heard. The woman was in love with Sir Charles; she had made no secret of it.

Miss Craythorne now understood the wicked glance that had been directed toward her by the servant in the picture gallery. This woman was Lady Hastings—this woman was the baronet's wife! She was jealous of Miss Craythorne, she hated the woman who was her rival.

The man had called her Lucy. To her fellow-servants she was known as Agnes Maitland, but that was a matter of small moment. It was easy to change her name, though Ada was puzzled about the references she had provided for the satisfaction of the housekeeper.

Was it her duty to acquaint Sir Charles with what she had heard? Was it her duty to tell him that his wife was under the same roof with him? Her conscience said yes, but she put it from her. If she did this thing she feared that she would be farther from him than ever and she felt that she hated Agnes Maitland, or Lucy as the man had called her.

An our later she went down to the drawing-room, having dressed with great care. She loved to see the young baronet's eyes rest upon her admiringly. One word of approval from him was sweeter than a world of praise. Why should she hide the great love that throbbed for him alone? Perhaps when he realized how much he was losing, it would stir him to action, it would induce him to free himself of the bonds which enchained him body and soul—the bonds which made of him an anchorite, which isolated him from her love! He must never see this woman, lest in pity he became chivalrous. No, he must never see her—he must never know that she was at Emden Hall.

Miss Craythorne played and sang for Sir Charles. Nature had been very kind to her. She had a beautiful face, a beautiful figure and a beautiful voice. She knew how to use all to advantage.

Her dress was of black velvet, relieved only by the white lace at her throat and rich carnations in the folds of her black hair. She knew that Sir Charles admired simplicity; she knew that he admired the dress, and all that she did or said was for him alone.

She sang two or three of his favorite songs, while Lady Hastings chatted with a prosy old squire and his wife. Then she talked with him upon matters which were of important interest to him, and he regretted that she would be gone within a few days. He was astonished to find that she had become almost necessity to him. Oh, why had heaven not given him a sister—a sister as sympathetic and as sweet as Ada Craythorne!

"I shall be sorry when you leave us, Miss Craythorne," he said. "I don't know what I shall do without you."

"But it will not be long until we meet again," she sighed. "And yet it seems a dreary time, this waiting!"

He saw that in her eyes which startled him; then he dismissed the thought as egotistic. He knew that she liked him, but, argue as he would he feared that it was no sister liking. It was the passionate love of a woman, who would deem the world well lost for one fond kiss, one ecstatic embrace!

(To be continued.)

Mystic Seven.

The number seven appears always to have had some peculiar significance. On the seventh day of the seventh month a holy observance was ordained to the children of Israel, who feasted seven days and remained seven days in tents. The seventh day was supposed to be the Sabbath, or rest for all, and at the end of seven times seven there was to be a jubilee. Jacob served seven years to win Rachel for his wife. The Savior spoke seven times from the cross on which he hung seven hours. In Scripture there are seven resurrections, mentioned. In the Lord's Prayer there are seven petitions. There were seven mysteries of the apocalypse revealed in the seven churches in Asia. In Revelations there is described seven lambs before the seven spirits of God, seven golden candlesticks, a book with seven seals, seven angles with seven trumpets, seven players, seven vials of wrath, seven kings, seven thunders and a dragon with seven heads.

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Selected for long wearing qualities. Mothers appreciate the care that we use in selecting Children's Socks. We have now in stock some splendid socks in
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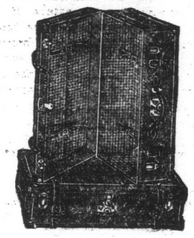

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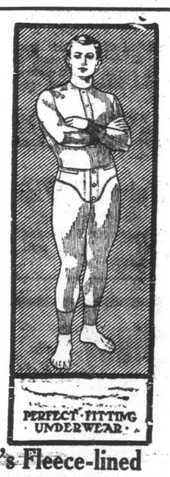

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