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Tale of Mystery

CHAPTER XIV.

THE TRUTH.

"I am engaged to marry Mr. Cheriton, Sir Edmund; and I cannot let you talk in this way."

"I know you're engaged, and it was that that maddened me when the Count de Montalt told me. It seemed such bitter disappointment just when I'd found you, to hear that we were further apart than ever. Are you sure you care for him-"

"Yes, quite. As sure as that I have long since ceased to care for or ever think about you," said Dessie, curtly "But you ask me to come out that you might tell me the cause of your being here."

"It's not much good telling voi anything, if that's the way you car speak to me after all the years we have known one another," said the man doggedly, after a pause.

"Well, but did you think that, af ter you had treated me as no honour able man ever yet treated a woman I should be waiting and eating my heart out for love of you -all eagerness to fall into your arms the moment you held up a beckoning fin-

"You loved me, then," he answered, looking at her with the sullen look of a weak, selfish man, angry through disappointment. "I did many odd things in those

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days. I know the world now, and can pride yourself on having done one thing thoroughly, at any rate, in you life-disillusioned me."

"But I want you. I have found out repent my abominable conduct. I see now how abominable it was."

"It is a tardy awakening-and useless one so far as I am concerned. Never in all my life will you stand in my memory unconnected with that time of callous cowardice."

"You are very bitter. It is not Christian reception of repentance."

"Christian!" she repeated, looking at him with a frown of amused loubt. "Christian! Since when have you resumed the cant of those chapel lays? I should have thought you had shaken that off with your other weaknesses. But I am not a Christian in that sense, thank you," and Dessie shrugged her shoulders.

"You mean by this attitude that you will not listen to me?"

"If you mean by listening to you letting you make love to me in this style of infatuated folly with the least idea that I can ever be more to you than I am now-sorry that I ever knew you, that is-I will not lister to you. But I will listen readily enough if you will tell me why you

are here." 'You are the reason. I mean what I say,' he continued, with that re- Thousands of others are rapidly being restored to health and strength petition which weak men take for through the marvellous powers of doggedness and resolution. 'I want this extraordinary medicine. Here you. I cannot live without yon. You Ont. will have to be my wife. I have come

down here now because of that resolve. I know your sister is here; and I can save you from the exposure which you dread now as much as ever. Now you know what I mean, despaired of ever getting better. I tried Dr. Bovel's Herb Tablets which and why I am here.'

If he had known how much he had ghtened her, he would have felt I can now eat anything and have more confidence than he showed. But 1 she steadied herself not to let him see what a blow he had struck.

" must undeceive you, she said, Foresle by all Druggists and Dealers at 25 quietly. 'Even if you have as keen per box. If your Druggist or Desler a willingness as you used to have to use any means you can think of to strike at me, you are powerless in this matter. You are apparently beug made a tool of by the man who is

cleverer and more subtle than yourself, and he has persuaded you that he can give you some kind of power over me to break me to your wil-Try it,' said Dessie, stopping an looking with a confident smile into his face. 'Try it, Go to Mr. Cheri ton. Tell him all you know of me. have purchased my experience. I Go where you will to expose me. certainly do not love you now"-she But remember that now I have the whip hand, not you. When I was a governess you could go to my employer, and the whisper of a lie waenough to turn me adrift. But try i cannot live without you," he said, with a woman journalist. Why, your earnestly. "I have never ceased to knowledge of the world will tell you that the only effect would be to give me a splendid advertisement for my works, and create a boom in my books. Think of it-a woman writer, with a real past! No, no, Sir Edmund, melodrama is as dead as morality. And if one's code of morals and man ners hadn't changed I shouldn't have listened to you for a moment. You

> must try something else.' 'I will try whatever comes my way,' he answered savagely and sul-

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lenly. 'You set me at defiance,

'I don't do anything so ridiculous.

merely tell you that I can never

his spite might do. Then she went back to the hotel slowly and thoughtfully; and the first nessage that greeted her was that Nurse Morland had called and was waiting to see her.

and made rather an impressive speech,

he raised his hat and left Dessie, who

stood looking after him, half laughing

at the absurdity, half afraid of what

CHAPTER XV.

DESSIE'S RESOLVE.

A glance at her sister's face told Dessie that she too had passed a anxious night. The expression was now very hard, but the lines on the face seemed to have deepened.

'I have still worse news for you than yesterday,' said Dessie. 'Your fears as to this man's recklessness were a safer guide than my belief in my own precautions. I have found out that he went to my rooms in my absence, and of course ransacked the place, finding out everything. He knows where you are; and he sent a man here, following me, to see what happened, and probably to watch you novements.'

"How do you know this?" asked the other, in a tone that seemed dulled with suffering.

"I have seen the man and spoker to him. It is Sir Edmund Landale." "A gentleman to do spy's work?"

"No, not a gentleman; only a mean nitiful scoundrel to whom accident has given wealth and a title," and sh told her sister briefly her former relations with Landale, his conduct, and the purport of the conversation that

"How much does he know?" asked Daphne, at the end.

"I cannot tell. I have no idea. Then a long pause followed.

"I can see no escape," said the elde sister-"save one," she added in low voice, almost a whisper.

"And that is?" will. I have been thinking of it al night, and I wonder the poor wretch was nursing didn't die under m hands. Don't think I'm afraid. I'm not such a coward as that. I have piled up these flintstones for a bed and I won't flinch and cry out because I have to lie on them. If I could hav spared my self the ordeal I would have done it; but I cannot. It : hard: damnably hard."-the oath wa sudden gust of passion that seemed to shake her violently -"but every woman has to suffer in this world But if I have to go through with this and I escape, I'll have the man's lifhat exposes me."

"It will never come to that, Daphne, said her sister, dismayed at the other's concentrated passion; but the lder took no notice of the interrup tion, and continued speaking ver slowly.

"I wonder-but men are poor things Yet I've a mind to try him. I told you yesterday there is a man here who vows that he loves me, that he would go through-but there, you know a man's vows. I suppose. But this, I believe is a good man, sincere and honest, and true. We were to have been married soon, but now-

"But you couldn't have married him vithout telling him the past; Daphne,

said her sister, when she paused. "Couldn't? Why not? Do men ell their future wives all the secrets of their past?" Her sneer ended in a sigh expressive of the predominant feeling. "But never mind. It is all over. I can't go to him and say-I am likely to be tried for murder, and if tried to be convicted. Will you fly the country for my sake and with me?" ache for five or six weeks and nothing And yet—" here her voice sank again to a whisper of despair-"if I lose him I care nothing what lies ahead."

The mixture of raillery, passing to improve right away and in a few sneers and unmistakable misery af-weeks was able to do my work again fected the younger girl till she could not speak; and the fresh pause was broken by Daphne, who spoke more decidedly.

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The new weapon, which, like th parine torpedo, is self-propelling, cap e fired from a dirigible or aerolane against a hostile balloon with out disturbing the stability of the

BOWRING

FATHER AVENGES HONCR OF DAUGHTER.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.-Avenging the honor of his 18 year old daughter Frank McMahon, aged 48 years, show and fatally wounded Geo. Leary, aged 53 last night, when the latter laughed

at his demands for reparation. The shooting occurred in the pre ence of a large crowd that had been gathered at 55th and Spruce Streats, ov the loud wrangling of the two men Lear had broken away from Mc-Mahon and had walked about 50 feet away, when the angry father drew a revolver and fired a shot at his back put a bullet through his left shoulder, Leary turned and walked towards bis assailant. McMahon then fired a second shot which stuck Leary i the abdomen. He staggered for an instant, but continued to approach when McMahon fired a third sho which struck him over the heart.

The King's Painter.

The State portrait of King George, which Sir Luke Fildes has been commissioned to paint, will not be the first that this famous artist has excuted for his Majesty. He had the onour of painting both the King and he Queen on the occasion of their ngagement, and the Royal family were so pleased with the picture that Oneen Alexandra then Princess of Wales, consented to sit to him. The ouble portrait of the then Duke and Duchess of York was a wedding presnt, and it now hangs in Buckingham Palace. Sir Luke Fildes also painted he Duke of Clarence's portrait after his death, using photographs and niniatures for the purpose,

The best-known pictures of the ling's portrait-painter are, perhaps. The Village Wedding" and "The Doc-

Sir Luke thought over the subject of The Doctor" for years before he mad: start, and he travelled to many places, from Devon to Inverness, to et acquainted with the character the cottages and the people. He made scores of sketches, and on his return to town, he mad a model cottage inerior built up in his studio exactly to

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Excitement was intense in the disrict near Tobermory Bay recently when it became known that the ef forts to regain the treasure lost when the Spanish Armada galleen sunl there in 1588, had been partly sucessful. Amongst the many interesting relics reclaimed were a swore with hilt encrusted with shells, numerous silver and copper coins. cosmetic pot, stone cannon balls, and lead bullets. The wrecked galleon was supposed to have treasure to the value of thirty million on board, with the royal crown, which was to be used for the intended coronation Philip 11. as King of England. It is hoped to recover this crown before King George's coronation.

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