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At the Mouth of the Treacherous Pit

STORY OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND REVENGE

CHAPTER XXI.

"My dear, it is true. As I was driving home along the Deeping road last night with James Ashford, I saw a lady walking. Her eyes were cast down, and she seemed buried in thought; but I recognized her in a moment at Lola de Ferras. Wishing to be sure, I said to James, 'Who is that?' He looked and answered immediately, 'Miss de Ferras, sir.' But I noticed that the moment she saw my attention drawn toward her she pulled down her veil over her face and walked on swiftly. She evidently did not want me to see her. I drove past her and took no notice. I saw that she was going toward Scarsdale, and I wondered at that, because I knew you had not parted on good terms. You had told me so. Now Lord Rhysworth will tell you what she saw."

"I do not know Miss de Ferras," said his lordship. "But last evening I went for a walk through the woods. You know where the Deeping Hurst woods join yours? A path branches off there and leads to the palings that skirt your portion of the woods. I followed it, and when I reached the palings, I stood for some moments leaning against them. Looking toward the further end, I saw Sir Karl talking with a lady. She was crying, and seemed to be pleading to him. I could see that she was tall, with a graceful figure and a dark, beautiful face, over which she drew her veil. She presently said something to Sir Karl, and he turned and looked in my direction. Whether he saw me or not I cannot tell; but as he turned I walked away quickly, as I had no wish to appear intrusive. That is all I have to tell you, Lady Allanmore."

She raised her despairing eyes to her father's face.

"There is one person more who can give information," said the Squire, "and that is Ashford, the groom. He, I think, saw the last of Sir Karl."

He rang the bell, trying to hide from his sight his daughter's colorless face.

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Men listened to his simplest word, To none he ordered twice, With him financial kings conferred Respecting his advice. "Supreme, you are," I said to him, "From down unto the gloom, Downtown they heed your slightest whim. But how is it at home?"

Said he, "I get things quickly done For here they fear my wrath. At home I cannot get my son To wish to take a bath. And though he is my pride and joy No heed he pays to me, I cannot get that healthy boy To wash his hands for tea."

"I cannot get that boy of mine My orders to obey; He doubts the wisdom that is mine And has a lot to say to me. When I attempt to tell him why A boy should cleanly be, He laughs my words to scorn." Said I "That's how it is with me."

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bank; let the roll be carried every Monday to the bank."

If the World Stopped Whirling!

What would happen if the earth stopped rotating? The possibilities must have occurred to many who read Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin's statement to the British Astronomical Association to the effect that the rotation of the earth on its axis was gradually slowing down.

"No one need become alarmed over the situation," Dr. Crommelin said to an interviewer. "The slowing-up process has been going on for centuries, and nothing sensational has come out of it.

If it did stop things might become uncomfortable. The sun would shine on one side only, while the other side would be wrapped in frozen darkness; and the moon might vanish.

"If the earth's motion slowed to one rotation a year," he added, "each day would be one year long, as they are thought to be on the planet Mercury.

"It will take a few hundred million years before the earth's motion, at its present rate, is retarded to a point where it entails actual discomfort."

State Pay to Unemployed

Mr. Shaw (Minister of Labour) states that the contributions paid by the State to the Unemployment Fund were as follows:—

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1922-23	12,001,000
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