

# Love a Conqueror —OR— WEDDED AT LAST.

CHAPTER LIII.

The golden sunlight was taking a shade of rose-color when they turned in at the park gates, passing the little ivy-grown lodge where Shirley and Madge had first met, and driving swiftly up the avenue.

Sir Frederic and Jack were standing on the white stone steps and the great hall door was crowned with an arch of flowers, one of the unmistakable signs of the morrow's proceedings; and while Guy greeted the two gentlemen, Madge disappeared into the house.

"The child would not let any one meet you but herself," Sir Frederic remarked, smiling. "We are glad to see you again, Stuart, and I hope your wanderings are over."

"I hope so too," Guy said smiling, but with a great earnestness in his voice; and they all proceeded together under the flower-crowned doors into the great hall, which was likewise full of unmistakable signs of the coming event, where they stood talking, until Madge returned, slipped her hand through Guy's arm, and led him away, talking fast and merrily while, to hide her great agitation.

At the door of a little room which Guy remembered well as her own favorite sanctum she stopped, opening it very softly and motioning to Guy to enter. She did not follow, but closed the door after him, and then slipped away with an April face of smiles and tears as she thought who was waiting for him within.

For a moment after he had entered the room Guy thought that it was empty, but the next he became aware of a slender woman in white standing by the open window, with her face turned toward the setting sunlight, and his heart gave a sudden great bound of joy and gladness as his eyes rested upon her.

How often during the long months of his exile and waiting he had yearned for the sight of her face, the sound of her voice, the touch of her hand! Even as a thirsty man in the desert craves for water he had thirsted for her, his darling, whom he had loved so faithfully, so unselfishly, so perfectly, all his life long.

She was lost in some day-dream or musing that she did not hear him enter, nor the closing of the door, and he was able to watch her for some minutes unperceived. He saw that she was no less beautiful than she had been in the old days, and that her loveliness had increased rather than diminished; and, as she stood there in the sunlight, in her soft white dress, with one deeply tinted rose nestling in the lace at her throat, she was a sight "to make an old man young."

As she stood, she sighed softly—sighed, although there was a little smile upon her lips; then she turned quickly, feeling suddenly, as people do, that some one was watching her; whereupon Guy immediately went forward; and all her heart went out in glad welcome to him, although for a second she could not move. Then she held out both her hands to him, and the next instant—how it happened neither ever knew—she was in his arms, held there in a clasp that spoke more plainly than any words of Guy's longing and Guy's love, while her eyes—the lovely lustrous hazel eyes, so tender, so passionate—looking up to his, told him, better than sweetest words could, all he wanted to know.

In that moment it seemed to Guy that all the past suffering was forgotten in the great joy and blessedness of their re-union. For many minutes he could find no words to speak to her; she was so true, so beautiful, so loving, that he could not utter what he felt; his joy and love were alike dumb. But she needed no words. He held her in his arms, crushing her in a close fond embrace, looking down at the sweet face as if he would never tire of the rapt fond gaze; and, as they stood thus, the golden sunshine streaming into the pretty room fell upon them both, a presage of the happier days to come.

Shirley was the first to break the

# The Glass Case Baby

It is said that a millionaire's baby is being kept in a glass case, where no microbes are allowed to enter. All its food is sterilized, all its air is filtered of microbes, and so it is quite safe—as long as it stays there.

But some day this baby must walk out of its glass case into the world and then there may be a tragedy.

We can avoid mad dogs, and rats, and biting insects. We can also immensely reduce the number of microbes that are liable to attack us, by means of cleanliness and good drains and pure milk and so on. But we can never protect ourselves altogether, for we breathe and swallow danger every day.

Since we cannot avoid all danger we must meet it and beat it.

The battlefield is the blood which contains thousands of white "soldier cells" which slay the attacking germs or are slain by them as the case may be. Upon the issue of the battle, constantly renewed, depends the health, nay, perhaps the life, of the child. The blood cells are manufactured in the red marrow of the bones and in the glands of the body, and it is really here that the battle is won or lost.

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rapturous silence. Putting her hands upon his breast, she looked up into his face.  
"You have come back to me, Guy?" she said softly.  
"I have come back, my darling."  
"You will not go again?"  
The sweet voice was a little hurried and breathless now.  
"Not if you tell me to stay, Shirley."

There was another silence as Guy watched the lovely pink flush mounting over the fair pale face up to the roots of the pretty hair. The sweet eyes were downcast now, the red lips quivering a little.  
Guy stooped down and steadied them with his own, and the flush faded.  
"Shirley," he said very earnestly, very tenderly, very softly, "if, during

all these years we have passed far from each other, you have learnt to love me less than you used in the old days, and not only to love me less, but to love me differently—as a friend, as a brother—let me hear it from your lips now. But—"  
"But what, Guy?" she said, lifting her eyes now to his, with a little smile in their lustrous depths.  
"But if not, Shirley—if you care for me still—"  
"If!" she repeated, with a tone of tenderest reproach in her sweet voice and her arms crept up about his neck.

Closer in his arms now, nearer to his heart, clinging to him with a love which had never swerved nor faltered, a love which had endured, and would endure, they were very happy.  
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But then and there her infatuated host remedied the disappointment.  
"If Mrs. Villiers were remaining over Wednesday, and, with Mrs. Morton, would dine with him, he and his fellow-performers would proudly do their best to please her." And the following week positively witnessed a stately dinner in the fascinating lady's behalf, to the amazement and disgust of the old servants, who saw in it only too clearly the beginning of the end.  
And such it was.

Mrs. Villiers, graciousness itself to every individual of the quartet, preserved an attitude of extreme interest through three sonatas, and moved about the stately drawing room in the intervals, so charmed with every piece of quaint old bijouterie, looking herself so bewitching in a long, gracefully sweeping robe of soft dark satin, that when she left, and her host returned to the vacant room, it seemed as though she alone, to the extinction of others' presence, had been adorning it; her single absence left it desolate.

It was only a few days after that evening that Stillcote-Upton was electrified by the news that Mr. Alwyn was to be married, and at once!

The widow may have felt that all delays are dangerous, and so prudently avoided any when once her suitor was fairly at her feet. A brother from the South of England appeared upon the scene to attend to the matter of settlements—"for, please, don't speak to me about them," begged the lady, "I'm such a baby about business!" But as her relative was quite the reverse, a very handsome arrangement was made for the bride-elect, whose first husband, from his Civil Service income, had left her but slenderly provided for.

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But an early August announcement in the ever-veracious "Chronicle" dispelled that notion. Mr. Alwyn was indisputably married; and though there was not a soul in the place but wished him personally well, equally was there no single townsman but expressed his opinion, more or less bluntly, that there was no fool like an old one, and hoped, with foreboding shakes of the head, that this autumnal wooing and wedding might not turn out a tremendous blunder.  
It showed no signs of doing so just at first.

Bride and bridegroom returned from their honeymoon looking very handsome and very self-satisfied; and for a brief season the change effected seemed for the better.  
Hospitality opened the doors of the old mansion oftener. Mr. Alwyn's many friends gave receptions in his honor. These were worthily returned and the wife appeared indefatigable in endeavours to please everywhere.  
For a few weeks the lady's unvarying graciousness secured universal applause, and Stillcote-Upton considered the lawyer's matrimonial venture a veritable success.  
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