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THE FAIR IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER XXV.
IN WOODLEIGH CHURCH.
(Continued.)

With a gesture, almost of appeal, she let her arms fall to her side, and with bent head moved from before the tablet. As she passed into the deep shadows cast by one of the pillars, a sudden thrill ran through her; one of those strange sensations by which we are convinced that hitherto unsuspected by us, we feel that some other human being is near us.

She heard nothing, saw nothing, yet she felt that something strange and mysterious was near her.

White as death, not trembling, but with every limb rigid as the stone statues on the tombs, she leaned against the pillar and stared before her.

A minute it might have been an age, passed, and she was about to make a great effort to recover her presence of mind, when, with a horror no tongue can describe, she saw a white substance gliding from the chancel.

With noiseless, regular movements it seemed to float down the aisle, now lost in the shadows, now white and distinct in the broad moonlight.

Cold beads of sweat stood on Lillian's face; with starting eyes she watched, powerless to move a limb or to utter a cry; one thought alone possessing her, in the shape of a vague prayer, that the something might not approach her or turn its face.

Slowly the white figure reached the nave and glided to the door, but suddenly, just as the awful weight seemed about to lift a little from Lillian's terror-stricken heart, the figure turned and stood looking at the white tablet; and as it turned, the moonlight fell upon the face.

It was the face of the girl whom she had left for dead in the hut; it was Lillian Leigh's—Sir Talbot's daughter!

Only for a moment did the staring eyes see it, only for a moment, for the next the impostor fell forward against the pillar and shut out the awful sight.

CHAPTER XXVI.
LOVE THE MAGICIAN.

SHE did not feint—the horror was too vivid, too acute. An age seemed to pass before she could gain strength to raise her head, and when she did so her eyes refused to lift themselves and glance even in the direction of the white figure. At last, with a great gasp, she put up her hand, the diamonds flashing in the moonlight, and pushing the wet hair from her forehead, forced herself to look—the figure had gone.

With a sob of relief she stared round her, pressing her numbed fingers together shudderingly.

'Have I been asleep?' she asked herself, 'or—was it a vision? No! such things are not possible. There are no ghosts now, save our own evil consciences. And yet—and yet—oh, Heaven, how like it was! And—and there it stood, there—opposite her mother's tablet, reading her mother's name! It was a dream, only a dream; but one more such dream would bring me to my grave!'

He raised his eyelids.

'I cannot tell; it seems ages—probably a few minutes only.'

'A few minutes!' she repeated.

'Did you see anything?' and she glanced back at the church with an irrepressible shudder.

'Yes,' he replied.

'Yes,' and she started and laid her hand unconsciously on his arm, looking up at him with eager, alarmed eyes.

'Yes,' he said, 'I saw Mr. Robert Green.'

Her hand would have fallen from his arm again, as she turned away with a sigh of mingled relief and disappointment, but he laid his hand on hers and drew it closer to him.

'Mr. Robert Green, he repeated. He was lounging about the path with a cigar in his mouth. Did you see him? Did he frighten you? Because if so, I will avail myself of the opportunity of expressing my antipathy to that gentleman by giving him a sound kicking.'

'No,' she said; 'why should you? You saw no one else?'

'No one else,' he answered, looking in at her earnestly. 'Have you seen anyone, or been frightened? Your hand trembles—'

'You are right, after all,' she interrupted him, with a little laugh. 'I am nervous and frightened at shadows.' 'It was kind of you to wait for me. Are they still singing and card-playing?'

'Most of them are gone,' he replied; 'I am supposed to have gone. Sir Talbot thinks you are in your rooms.'

'And Harold?' she asked.

'Harold!' he said, with a frown; 'Harold! I passed on the terrace. He looked—well, to put it mildly, tired, and was splashed with mud as if he had been riding hard. Poor Harold!'

'Why do you pity him?' she asked.

'Because I have a fellow feeling for him—we are in the same boat.'

'You do not look tired,' she said, with forced lightness.

'Do I not? Look at me!' he said, and stopped short.

She raised her eyes and looked at him in the moonlight. If he did not look tired he looked worn and restlessly anxious.

Her eyes drooped.

'Do I not look tired?' he asked, in a low, earnest voice. 'And I am tired—tired of playing a part, of eating my heart out in silence and dissimulation. Lillian—do not take your hand away—I am a changed being.'

She looked up again with a swift glance. It was true. He was no more like the indolent, nonchalant man, who had sauntered into the theatre at San Francisco, than a man working hard for his life is like a lounge in Pall Mall.

'I am a changed man,' he repeated, almost bitterly. 'You know what has worked the change; yet, I will tell you if I may. Great Heaven, why do you not trust me?'

She faced him, white and panting, her delicate nostrils inflated, her lips apart like a beautiful animal at bay.

'Why should I?' she breathed.

'Because,' he replied, almost sternly in his earnestness, 'because I love you!'

'She attempted to draw her arm away from his, but his hand held it.

'No, do not take your hand away do not affect surprise. My love is no new thing to you; you have known it for months past. I have spoken as plainly as man can speak. Lillian—Hilda—which shall I call you? I love you by either name!'

She panted and looked at him with a half-frightened, half-defiant gaze.

'My darling!' he murmured, stretching out his hand appealingly, 'did you think such love as mine could be blind? I knew you the moment I saw you in England. How could it be otherwise, seeing that I carried your face with me night and day, since the night you sent me from you with scorn and contempt. I knew you, but I hid my knowledge almost from you yourself. No word of mine has broken into that past which you have so closely hidden; why, I know not.'

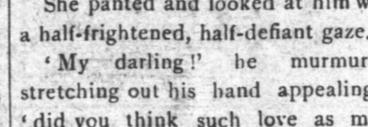
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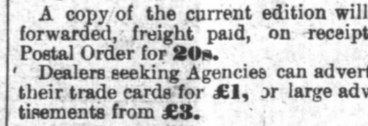
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