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WM. DEMUTH & CO.,
New York

For Love of a Woman; OR, New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER XIII.
AN ACCEPTED OFFER.

The marquis eyed the fire thoughtfully.

"I am almost inclined to let him marry her," he said, in a low voice. "I should enjoy the misery that would follow! Yes, I'm half-inclined—"

And an evil light flashed from his eyes.

Spenser Churchill watched him behind the mask of a benevolent smile.

"Oh, no, no," he murmured; "we really must not, we really must not let dear Cecil ruin himself. My dear marquis, we should not sleep. Our consciences—"

The marquis broke in with a cold, sardonic laugh.

"Yes, you are right. After all, it will be more amusing to thwart him—if I can."

"If we can!" echoed Spenser Churchill, with a smile.

"Oh, I don't doubt your ability," said the marquis, with a sneer. "The devil himself could not be a fitter person for such work. What do you mean to do?" he added, with a half-contemptuous, half-weary gesture.

"Have you a letter of dear Cecil's?" said Spenser Churchill. "I really am half-ashamed! It is only the conviction that I am acting for the dear fellow's ultimate good that gives me courage—"

The marquis pointed to a cabinet.

"You will find some letters of his there," he said.

"Thanks," murmured Spenser Churchill, and he rose and opened the cabinet.

Then he selected two or three letters and, smiling and nodding at the marquis as if they were conspiring to do some good deed in secret, he went to a davenport and wrote.

After a few moments he came across the room, and with his head on one side, a benevolent smile on his innocent face, he dropped a letter on the marquis's knee.

The marquis took it up and looked at it with a careless air, then started.

"Forgery must be very easy," he said, with a sneer, "or you must have had a great deal of practice, Spenser."

"You really think it is like—just a little like?" said Spenser Churchill, as if he had received high praise for a virtuous action. Now, really, you think it is something of a resemblance?"

"It is so close a forgery that Cecil himself might almost be persuaded that it is his own."

"No! Really? But read it, dear marquis. The handwriting is only of secondary importance. The style of the letter—oh? What do you say?"

The marquis read the note, and a smile of sardonic amusement lit up his pallid face.

"Now, please don't flatter me; tell me your true opinion, marquis," purred Spenser Churchill, leaning forward and rubbing his hands together.

The marquis tossed the letter to him.

CHAPTER XIV.
A BROKEN TRYST.

Doris went home with her heart beating, every nerve throbbing with the thrill of a woman's first love; and it was not until she had her hand upon the door that she fully realized the task that lay before her.

She had to tell Jeffrey. To tell him that all his lifelong plans for her were shattered and cast to the winds; that just at the moment of success, success won by hard, persistent work hers, she—Doris Marlowe—who was to have been the actress of the day, was going to retire from the stage forever.

She scarcely realized it herself yet, and yet she knew that it must be. The future wife of the heir to the marquisate of Stoyle could not be permitted to remain an actress, to be gazed at by a nightly mob, to be cheered or hissed by a public audience. She sighed as the thought came home to her, not for herself, and the sacrifice of fame, but for Jeffrey. It would be hard for him to bear, very, very hard; but she did not doubt that he would give his consent. As she had said to Lord Neville, Jeffrey could not find it in his heart to refuse her anything she wanted very much, and she did want to marry this handsome young lover, whose simple touch had power to move her, very much indeed.

She opened the door. Jeffrey was seated at a small table, covered with papers and old letters. He was bending over them with an air and attitude of deep abstraction, and he did not hear her light footfall as she crossed the room and laid her small hand rather tremulously upon his stooping shoulders.

"Doris!" he exclaimed, looking up with a start, and covering the papers before him with both his thin, gaunt hands.

"Why, Jeffrey, dear, did I frighten you?" she said, gently. "What are you doing? You look as if you were trying to write a play."

He smiled constrainedly, and began collecting the papers and letters in a nervous, hurried fashion.

(To be Continued.)



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It is a very good counterfeit," he said.

Spenser Churchill laughed softly.

"I tried to imagine the way in which our dear Cecil would write, and you think I have succeeded? Poor Cecil! poor girl! What a hard world it is! Now, why can't these interesting young things be permitted to be happy in their own charming, unsophisticated way? What a pity it is that one feels bound, in the cause of humanity and society, to—so to speak—put a spoke in their wheel!"

And stood up and began buttoning his coat.

"You yourself are going to take that letter?" asked the marquis.

"Oh, yes," purred Spenser Churchill. "We mustn't confide our nice little plot to a servant."

"You are taking a great deal of trouble. Why?" said the marquis eyeing him keenly.

Spenser Churchill's eyes dropped, and a benevolent smile shone on his smooth face.

"Simply out of regard and affection for you, marquis, and our dear Cecil, and the house of Stoyle, to which I am so much attached. Yes, I shall take the letter myself."

"Ah!" said the marquis, slowly. Then he looked up. "I should recommend you to keep clear of Cecil," he said, with a sneer. "He's as strong and untiring effort, on his part and as an ox, and—Neville. Seriously, Spenser, if he should get an inkling and catch you, I fear you would come off badly. Unless you are tired of life, you had better keep out of his way."

"No, I am not tired of life," said Spenser Churchill. "But I shall take my pretty little letter myself. Adieu!"

And he nodded and smiled himself out of the room.