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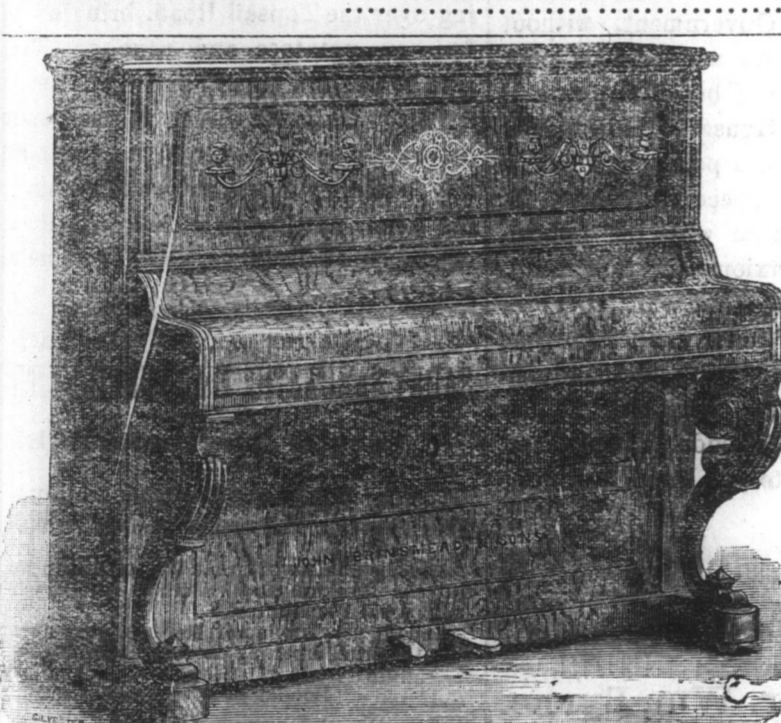
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# Walton Court;

OR ADELAIDE CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE."

By the Author of Dora Thorne.

CHAPTER XXIX.

(Continued.)

That was the first, but by no means the last conversation of the kind that they had. Adelaide was delighted with her companion.

'Madame would never talk about poetry with me,' she said once; 'she declared that I had a superabundance of it, and that it did me no good.'

'Madame, judging from her face, was no lover of poetry,' observed Margarita; and her tone was so cold that Adelaide cried quickly—

'You did not like her! How strange! She did not like you.' She spoke without thinking, and the next moment was sorry for it.

'I knew she did not,' said Margarita, quietly, 'we mistrusted each other.'

Though she spoke calmly, she felt anxious. She hoped this shrewd-faced Frenchwoman had not tried to prejudice Miss Cameron against her; if she had it would make her task all the more difficult—and day by day she longed more and more to know the secret of the will.

CHAPTER XXX.

SOME weeks had elapsed since the heiress and her companion had returned to Walton Court, and during that time Miss Cameron had grown warmly attached to her beautiful young friend. She was by no means of the "gushing" order of young ladies, though impulsive and warm of heart, but there was something in the dreamy passionate, poetical temperament of Margarita Avenel that delighted her—she enjoyed talking to her. She liked to call up all the enthusiasm with which the beautiful face could glow—she liked the musical words in which Margarita clothed her thoughts—she liked her peculiar mixture of ideas, half grave, half gay, half tender, frank, with a dash of cynicism. She was the most original and delightful character that had ever come within the scope of Miss Cameron's observation. She had such deep capability of love and suffering. As she liked to watch the unfolding blossoms of a rare plant, so she liked to watch the character, the tastes, the disposition of her companion.

'I am trying to find out your faults,' she said one day, with a little laugh. 'I know your virtues and goodness. You must have faults, but I have not seen any.'

'You will discover them in time,' responded Margarita. 'I know that I am jealous. I have an amount of jealousy that would startle any one.'

'Have you been jealous?' asked Adelaide.

'No; but I have felt what I could be if I were roused. And I do not think my temper is quite perfect. I have not your marvelous patience and sweetness of disposition. I am impetuous, hasty.'

'That is not a very terrible list,' said Adelaide, laughing. 'I think dark eyes and what people call a warm temper generally go together.'

'I have seen plenty of temper in blue eyes,' remarked Margarita, with a smile. 'I am afraid that perhaps the most serious defect in my character is a leaning to expediency. I am afraid that I should overlook the means in attaining the end.'

'I do not think you would, said Adelaide. 'You have not been tried. You are mist ken in your estimate of yourself.'

Margarita smiled sadly. She knew better than the generous, trusting girl by her side that she had not considered the means in the end she had set before herself. She had not remembered how much of deceit and intrigue there must be before her object could be accomplished.

On the second day after her arrival at Walton Court Margarita had had a severe lesson:

Miss Cameron had a great liking and respect for the stately old housekeeper, Mrs. Grame; and the day after their arrival, when the first confusion had somewhat abated, she proposed to Margarita that they should see her in her own room, and Mrs. Grame received them in her grandest manner. She talked busily to Miss Cameron about the unused rooms, and Adelaide, always desirous of making Margarita feel quite as much at home as herself, appealed to her every now and then by way of drawing her into conversation; but the house-

keeper's voice recalled to her mind so forcibly the day when she had first stolen her way, as it were, into Walton Court, that she relapsed into dreams. More than once, when Miss Cameron addressed her, she either did not hear or she woke with a start from her musings: more than once the housekeeper's keen eyes were turned upon her, and at last she spoke: 'Pardon me, Miss Avenel, but you remind me so much of a lady who came—it is some months now—to see the Court.'

Miss Cameron smiled. Margarita, with a heightened color, said—

'Do I? Why?'

'She had just the same half-absent, half-dreamy way about her, ma'am that you have.'

'Do many strangers come to see the place?'

asked Miss Cameron, finding that Margarita made no reply.

'When the family are away, a great many; but none ever struck me as this lady did. I showed her the picture gallery. She would now and then fall into what I call a waking dream. She would stand quite silent for some minutes, full of her own thoughts, and then, when I spoke to her, started as though I had awakened her from a long sleep. You have just the same fashion, Miss Avenel,' she concluded, with a stately courtesy.

Margarita tried to reply carelessly, but in her heart she was thinking how foolish she had been to come there—how she had laid herself open to suspicion and discovery.

'I must try to cure myself of it, Mrs. Grame,' she said; 'it is a bad habit.'

'Nay, ma'am, I did not intend you to infer that. I merely observed that you had the same manner which struck me so in my visitor.'

'Perhaps she was an artist,' said Miss Cameron.

'She may have been. I showed her the portrait of his lordship, and I thought she would never be satisfied with looking at it.'

'The face is so handsome,' observed Miss Cameron—'she may be pardoned for that.'

Mrs. Grame's countenance relaxed.

'You are right, ma'am,' she said—'there is not another face in the wide world like it.'

And then Miss Cameron, with all a proud woman's annoyance at having betrayed a secret liking, remarked, coolly—

'There was nothing particular in your strange visitor's admiring Lord Rylestone's face—every one does who sees it. It is the type of face that is sure to be popular.'

She tried to speak coldly, and as though the matter did not interest her; but the dark, jealous eyes fixed on her face read much that the young heiress would have preferred to hide.

'Surely,' thought Margarita, 'in addition to taking my husband's money, she has not dared to try to make him like her! And then she had to listen again, for Mrs. Grame continued—

'I thought at the time there was something strange about the lady, and I think so still. She kept her veil down the whole time that she was here—I had not so much as one glance at her face—and she spoke in a hushed voice.'

'Why, Mrs. Graham, you are weaving quite a romance about your visitor!' laughed Adelaide.

'I misdoubt me that the romance was woven already, miss, when she came here,' was the oracular reply. 'I was vexed with myself afterwards that I had spoken so freely to her, for she asked me such strange questions.'

Margarita grew sick at heart; she would have liked to place her hand on the old woman's lips and bid her be still, but she dared not show any sign of what she felt.

'What strange questions did she ask you?'

The mystery deepens,' she said laughingly.

'She asked many questions about you, miss—I hardly remember what; but the principal thing she asked was, 'Did I know if there was anything strange about the late lord's will?'

At the time it did not strike me; afterward I thought a great deal about it.'

Adelaide's face grew white as death. Margarita's crimson as any rose, to hide the burning flush she bent over the geraniums, while Adelaide turned quickly to the housekeeper.

'She asked you that question? Who was she?'

'I do not know, miss. She was quite a stranger in these parts, she said.'

'A stranger, she she asked you if there was anything strange in the late lord's will!' cried Adelaide, breathlessly. 'What did it matter to her? What concern was it of hers? What did you tell her, Mrs. Grame?'

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