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## LADY ELEANOR: LAWBREAKER

(Continued from page 29)

I'll say nothing, trusting your lordship to do the right thing by me and Miles."

"Why did you not give this parchment to Lady Eleanor?"

"Oh, my lord, I could not think of such a thing. I could not cheat your lordship out of your just due."

"I see. How came you to find the will?"

will?"

"I was rummaging, my lord, and happened on it between the leaves of a big book in the library."

"I daresay you are good at rummaging. You showed it to no one?"

"Oh, no, my lord. I brought it direct to you, for I knew you would do the right thing by me."

"That I will not."

"You will not?"

"The right thing would be to deliver you.

Also

"The right thing would be to deliver you

"The right thing would be to deliver you into custody, but, as you are a woman, I will not do the right thing. You may go." "Surely you are jesting, my lord." "I never was more serious." "Sir, you cannot trifle with me. If you think to cheat me because I was so foolish as to give you the will, I'll proclaim you from one end of the land to the other." "Do so, hussy. Your proclamation will help me in my profession. It will adver-

help me in my profession. It will advertise me."

"You may scoff, but I warn you the solicitors in London know that will was written."

"Naturally, because they wrote it."
Intent on his own thoughts, Lord Brandon did not notice the parting of the curtains, and was unaware of Woodward's entrance until the latter spoke, somewhat

entrance until the latter spoke, somewhat uncertainly.

"I say, Charlie, wha' the devil d'ye mean by treating ladies an'—an' gennlemen this fashion? 'S—insult. Deserting festive board, an' all that, Charlie."

"I beg your pardon, Woodward, and also that of the ladies. I have business which will not wait."

"Hang—hang business when festive bowl flowish. Hang—"

MRS. LESSINGHAM pushed him aside without ceremony, and entered, Miss Barsanti following. They stared at Lord Brandon in amaze-

ment.
"What's wrong, Charlie? You look as if you had seen a ghost," cried Mrs. Les-

"I've not seen a ghost, Kried Mrs. Lessingham.

"I've not seen a ghost, Mrs. Lessingham, but one has just dealt me an unexpected blow. I confess the impact has staggered me."

"It has sobered you, Charlie. It must have been a right-hander from the shoulder."

der."

"It was," agreed Brandon, laughing.
"A right hand that held a pen. Didn't you know that the pen is the sharpest stiletto? But no, I cannot say that in your presence. The stiletto that plays havoc with our hearts is a woman's eyes, Miss Barsanti."

"Thanks, Lord Charlie," said Miss.

Miss Barsanti."

"Thanks, Lord Charlie," said Miss Barsanti, curtseying deeply. "And is this," she indicated Sophia by a gesture, "the woman who has dealt the blow?" Sophia tossed her head.

"Indeed, I'm better than the likes of you, Miss Impudence, and if I open my mouth, and tell—"

"That is exactly what you shall not do," interrupted Brandon, sharply, "or you will sleep in prison to-night. Stand you there, and keep your tongue quiet."

"Oh, what a cruel penalty for a woman," murmured Mrs. Lessingham.

"If you will all retire to the dining hall for a few minutes," requested Brandon, "I will rejoin you when this business is settled."

"Well, of all the proposals!" ejaculated Miss Barsanti. "Ara wa your guests or

"Well, of all the proposals!" ejaculated Miss Barsanti. "Are we your guests, or are we not? Who ever heard of the like? Here are we on the edge of a scandal in high life; I know it; I feel it in the air. There stands a woman threatened with prison. Here stands Lord Charlie frightened sober. Enter the Drury Lane Company, and he asks us to go, if you please!"

"Inhospitable! None—none ovvus go!" stammered Woodward.

"Very well; stay you here, if you wish." I need some witnesses. Miles!" he called peremptorily, and the servant promptly

"I need some witnesses. Miles!" he called peremptorily, and the servant promptly obeyed the summons.

"Tell Sycamore to come to me, and bring his papers with him. Get me pens and ink. Ask Lady Eleanor if she will be good enough to give me five minutes."

"Yes, my lord."

"Charlie," said Mrs. Lessingham, "you make me shiver with your precision. You remind me of Garrick when he is preparing a tragedy for the stage. I hope you are not bringing on actors for some dismal dénouement?"

"No; I'm rehearsing a comedy. Indeed, I'm not sure but it's a farce."

"Good; do we take a part in it?"

"Good; do we take a part in it?"
"Only as witnesses."

(Continued on page 50)

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