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The Heir of Bayneham

AND
Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XIX.

"I am jealous of those flowers," said Claude impatiently as he removed them. "I want all your attention for once, and for a few minutes. Hilda, do you remember that May morning in Brynmar woods?"

"I remember it well," replied a faint, half-frightened voice. "Do you know," said Claude eagerly, "I loved you then! It was the fairest, sweetest picture my eyes ever fell upon, as you stood in the woods, with the blue-bells in your hand. I could hardly tear myself away. I longed there and then to kneel at your feet and offer you, as I do now, my life and my love. I have never thought of anything or any one since I saw you. Until I found you again my life was one long dream of misery, Hilda. There never was a love so strong, so deep, so true as mine. Is there any hope for me?"

"There were a few minutes of unbroken silence, then a gentle, half-sad voice replied. "How could you care for me when you were pledged to marry Miss Earle?"

He told her the whole story, how from childhood they had been trained to understand that at some future time they were to be married—how he always liked Barbara in a calm, kind, brotherly way, and when his mother suggested the time for the marriage had arrived, he had "no objection."

"I had not seen you then, Hilda," he continued. "When I did so, my heart awoke suddenly. I was like a man who had been buried in a deep sleep. I awoke to find myself passionately loving you, yet pledged to marry Barbara Earle. It was half mad for some time, but I had no idea of being myself. I thought I must bear my fate, and trample you out of my heart. But, Hilda, Barbara has dismissed me; she says our engagement was a foolish mistake, for which I shall not suffer. She refuses even to mention it again, and I am free—free

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to lay my heart at the feet of the only one I ever can love. Have you no word for me, Hilda?"

"Is she—*is* Barbara unhappy?" she asked gently.

"Do not let that shadow stand between us," cried Lord Bayneham. "Hilda, if I was to pray as man has never prayed before, Miss Earle would not deign to listen to me. If she were here, she would plead for me. Oh, Hilda can it be that I am mistaken? That you do not care for me?"

She turned her face to him, and he read his answer there.

While the fair flowers bloomed around them, sending a thousand sweet and fragrant messages, he told her that same sweet story that the world has heard so long, and never wearied of—the same story of love, and youth, and hope; of love that was to be eternal, all-enduring, stronger than death. The words rang to the same familiar, ever-beautiful chime. Their music was new to the young girl who listened, and thought she must be in Fairyland.

"I do not think, Hilda," he said—his voice trembled with eagerness—"that I could bear my life without you. I could endure all things with you by my side; without you, life would be one long, dreary blank."

The time came when Lord Bayneham remembered those words as a death-knell. One such hour comes in every life; perfect in its love and happiness, without cloud, shade, or fear; it came to them, and when the mellow light of the conservatory grew dim, and the fragrant blossoms shone but faintly in the evening gloaming, Hilda had promised to be Lord Bayneham's wife.

"Your life shall be just as bright as the life of one of those flowers," said Claude; "no shadow, no storm shall come near you. I shall have but one care, and that will be your happiness; and in return for all my devotion, will you give me a little love, Hilda?"

"A little," she said, wondering if he knew how much that meant.

"You will be happy at Bayneham," he continued. "My mother is sure to love you very dearly, Hilda—she loves me so much. I have won my treasure now, and I am impatient to call it mine. When shall I see Lady Hutton. Before the spring blossoms come again, promise to be my wife, darling."

But that Hilda would not do. In her gentle, child-like heart there was a gracious dignity—all her own. He had won enough; she would promise no more. He loved her but the more for the pretty, coy words that fell so softly from her lips.

"I shall come to see Lady Hutton to-morrow," he said inquiringly.

"Not to-morrow," she replied, "mamma will be busy with the agent. Let me have that one day to realize my happiness and to dream."

"It shall be so," replied Claude.

In after years Hilda wondered what her fate would have been if he had seen Lady Hutton as he wished. "Now, before I go," said Lord Bayneham, "grant me one favor. You gave me a blue-bell that May morning; give me now one of those white lilies. I shall know then in the morning that my happiness is real, not a dream."

"WHAT YOUR HUSBAND NEEDS"

"One night my husband came home looking so ill and worn out that I thought he would faint. I knew there had been something wrong with him for some time, but I could not get him to tell me what it was. Finally he confessed he was tired and sore all over. I made him go to bed. Next morning he insisted upon going to work although he was anything but well. I knew that his trouble was partly due to worry because for some months before he had been out of work. This put us so heavily in debt that the grocer and butcher refused to give us more credit. It was being out of work that worried my husband. He wouldn't eat because he was afraid there would not be enough food for the children. We were so poor that we had to keep the children from school because they had no clothes. I knew that I could only get my husband strong and well again everything would be all right. He is a carpenter by trade and when in good health earns good wages and he is always sober and industrious. But I knew that it was impossible for any man to do good work when he was ill and worried. I decided to speak to our old family doctor, who had retired from practice. When I explained how we were situated he gladly offered to do all he could to help us, although he didn't like to interfere with the new doctor's practice. Finally he said, 'What your husband needs is a good tonic and I have nothing better than Carnol.' I thought that if our old family doctor recommended Carnol it must be all right. On my way home I got a bottle and before the first bottle had been used, my husband was a changed man. After he had taken four bottles his appetite returned, he had more energy, that tired look in his eyes disappeared and what is most important his wages have been more than doubled and he is now superintendent of the wood working shop in which he formerly worked as a carpenter. Thanks to Carnol our troubles are over and we are once more a happy and contented family."

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to the young girl herself, choosing to consider her in a state of rebellion. Claude's face did not express any rapturous delight when the obedient domestic delivered her ladyship's message. He loved his mother dearly; he had the deepest respect and admiration for her beauty and talents, her grace and dignity—she was his complete ideal of a British peeress; but if the truth must be told, the young earl held his mother in wholesome awe. He feared nothing upon earth; no danger ever awed him, no fear ever daunted him; but he could not face his lady mother when he had offended or displeased her.

"One more battle," he muttered to himself, "then all will be plain sailing." But Lady Bayneham's greeting astonished him.

"My dear boy," she cried, "my poor Claude—what does all this mean?"

"All what, mother?" he asked briefly. "Barbara's strange conduct," she replied. "She tells me she has given you your freedom. I asked no questions from her—I felt too angry. Tell me, have you accepted it?"

"I have," said Lord Bayneham, "and gladly too. I am of Barbara's opinion—our engagement was a terrible mistake. She is a noble girl and I love her as though she were my own sister, but I can never care more for her than I do now."

Lady Bayneham's face grew white with anger.

"It seems I am utterly ignored in the matter," she said bitterly. "Not ignored, mother," replied Claude gayly, "but you see, as the matter rested with Barbara and myself, we settled our own affairs." "I never admire flippancy," was the haughty reply, "it is not in good taste from you to me, Claude."

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The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.



A SIMPLE PROCK FOR A SMALL MISS.
4188. Plaid gingham in brown tones is here shown. The dress is also attractive in gabardine, tricotine, percale and other seasonable materials. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 5 year size will require 3 yards of 32 inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require 3/4 yard. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A JAUNTY STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL.
3917. Very popular is the blouse dress, and ever varying are its new features. This style will be pretty in pongee with floral embroidery or in serge with glossy silk or crepe for trimming. The skirt is mounted on a body lining and the blouse may be made to slip over the head. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size will require 3 yards of 40 inch material. A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS.
4154. Plaid suiting with facings of serge in a plain color is here illustrated. The dress is also good for taffeta, and velveteen with self trimming, and a decoration of embroidery. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 3 3/4 yards of 32 inch material. For trimming as illustrated 3/4 yard of contrasting material 32 inches wide is required. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.



A UNIQUE AND STYLISH COSTUME.
3899. Surplice effects are ever becoming, to the stout as well as to the slender woman. A very smart style is here shown, and one that offers several new features, and a choice in the matter of its lines. The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 5 1/2 yards of 42 inch material. Canton crepe, or fine serge could be used for this model, or it could be developed in a combination of a silk fabric and cloth as well. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON OR DINNER GOWN.
4157-4146. Fashion has put her newest features into the making of this model. It is a style that will be becoming to slender and to mature figures. Lace and Canton crepe are portrayed here. For less elaborate development, one could choose crepe de chene combined with georgette. It is also attractive in one material, with head embroidery, or a binding, piping or banding of contrasting material. The Waist Pattern 4137, is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The Skirt Pattern, 4146, is cut in 6 Sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure.

The width at the foot is 2 yards. To make the dress as illustrated will require 3 3/4 yards of figured material and 3 1/2 yards of plain material 40 inches wide. To make of one material requires 6 1/2 yards. TWO separate patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps.

A PROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS.
3965. Here is a simple, youthful design—a one piece model, with draped panels that may be omitted. The dress is in "slip on" style. It lends itself well to the new crepe weaves, as well as to handkerchief linen, taffeta and gingham. Plain and figured foulard will be nice for this. The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18, and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 7 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot is about 2 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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