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A WOMAN'S STORY.

CHAPTER IV—(CONTINUED.) "That is a long way to look ahead," said Arden. "I hope she will grow up a light-hearted, happy girl, her mind so well turned, her memory so full of interesting things, that should the evil you apprehend ever come to pass she may be strong enough to bear the shock."

While this conversation was going on in the drawing-room, Mrs. Talbot was strolling about the garden to get rid of time, in accordance with Mr. Reardon's suggestion that it would be well to leave the morning to herself for an hour or so. The lawn and river, the flowers and shrubs were in the perfection of their summer beauty.

CHAPTER V. DAISY'S DIARY SEVEN YEARS AFTER. "Cyril says he thinks I could write a novel. I have read so many stories, so much poetry, and I am such a fanciful creature. I hope that isn't another way of saying that I am silly and affected."

There had been a cloud on the horizon; and Mrs. Talbot, who loved Harley Street and her London pleasures, had for once in her life gone back to town reluctantly. "It is curious that Robert and Clara can live like hermits in the height of the season," she told her husband.

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tramps to Henley or Reading, or across the fields and woods to some out-of-the-way village. He was almost always out-of-doors in summer—alone or with mother, often with mother—walking, driving, rowing, playing tennis.

He was not too old for tennis. Yes, there is the bright, frank face and the smiling blue eyes—honest English eyes. His portrait, in the library, and the photograph that hangs beside my bed may help to keep his features clearly in my memory, but it seems to me as if I never could have forgotten him even if there had been no picture of him in existence.

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He had asked mother to meet him at the station in the evening. She was to drive her ponies, and she was to take me with her if she liked. On those long summer days I used to sit up till nine o'clock, and I used to sit with mother and father while they dined. My aunt Talbot protested sometimes against what she called overindulgence, and said I was being spoiled, and should grow up old-fashioned, don't know about the spoiling, but perhaps I have grown up old-fashioned. I could not have been mother's companion in all those happy years if I had not been fond of many things that my cousin did not care for.

There were very few people at the station, and we walked up and down the long, narrow platform in the evening sunlight, talking about father and his enthusiasm about the new garden. "It was my lucky day, in the first instance," said mother, "but your father is so good to me that I have but to express a wish, and immediately makes it his own. If I were to ask for a roe's egg, like the Princess Badrionador, I believe he would start off to Africa to look for one."

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DIVING FOR GOLD. A New Scheme to Raise the Treasure on a Sunken War Ship.

There is a new plan afoot to raise the treasure that went down with the British man-of-war Hussar, when she foundered off Port Morris, in 1780, and carried to the bottom seventy prisoners who were manacled on her gun deck and British guineas to the amount of \$4,800,000.

There has been many attempts to recover the sunken treasure by the use of dynamite, and the work of divers, but as far as is known, all have been fruitless. The plan which is to be put in operation in a few days is the most novel yet devised. George W. Thomas, of Orange, N. J., who is said to represent a syndicate, with a capital of \$750,000, has chartered the tug Chester, owned by E. R. Lowe, a Coenties slip wrecker, and fitted her out with wrecking appliances of the latest pattern.

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