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## Love a Conqueror

—OR—

## WEDDED AT LAST.

CHAPTER XLIV.

"Not exactly," he answered gravely, while poor Madge hurriedly recalled all the stories she had ever heard about people who had disease of the heart—how they had gone about without even knowing the malady by which they were affected, until suddenly they had dropped dead, without a warning or a moment's preparation.

"Well, no wonder! Guy, you are very provoking."

"Am I? Then I will say no more," he answered, smiling. "May I not button the other glove?"

Madge held out her hand to him; and, as he took it into his, he felt that it was a little unsteady. Jack's chances did not seem very hopeless in Guy's eyes just then.

"With whom has Mr. Ross fallen in love?" she asked presently.

Guy made no answer and she repeated the question.

"With whom do you suppose?"

"I really don't know. I am not acquainted with all the ladies whom he knows."

"Nor am I."

"How provoking you are, Guy!"

"So you have already told me."

"It will not lose by repetition. Do you know, or do you not know, Guy?"

"Know what?"

"Who—who the lady is whom Mr. Ross likes."

"I know several ladies he likes," Madge stamped her little foot angrily, and snatched away her hand from Guy's clasp.

"You are unbearable!" she said petulantly, and Major Stuart hid a smile under his heavy mustache, but said nothing.

There was a minute's silence; then Madge came slowly back to Guy's side, and slipped her hand through his arm, looking up with a coaxing air of entreaty into his face.

"Forgive me, Guy; I am a cross, rude girl."

"Are you?" he said, smiling, as he looked down at her.

"Yes—and—dear Guy, old Guy, you will tell me, will you not?"

"Tell you what, you little witch?" he said, smiling, although his eye wore dim at the recollection how often Shirley had come to his side and slipped her hand through his arm in the same coaxing entreating manner.

"What I want to know, Guy dear, do tell me quickly. Mamma is coming."

"What do you want to know?"

"Ah, you know! Guy, don't be so unkind!"

"You want to know with whom Ross is in love. Would it not be a breach of confidence to tell you?"

"I would tell nobody, Guy. I promise you."

"You are quite, quite sure?"

"Quite," said Madge earnestly.

"But suppose I am not in his confidence?"

Madge half drew away her hand then put it back again.

"Ah, but he has surely told you!"

"Now, Madge, do you suppose for a moment, or half a moment that he came to me and told me in so many words, 'I am in love with So-and-so'?"

"Of course not; but you might have guessed."

"I did guess."

"Ah, then tell me!"

"But she has not been here, and she is married."

"I give it up, Guy," Madge said coloring a little under his scrutiny.

"Do you? Let me see; who can it be? It must be some one on the premises, Madge. It is not Lady Oliphant, let us hope; and he has not seen this pretty schoolmistress, and Mrs. Ford is rather old and plump—and—Madge—he had dropped his bantering tone now, and was looking at her with grave tenderness—"hav-

you guessed? Yes, I see you have. Well, it is a very hopeless business, dear!"

Madge was hanging her head to hide her blushes, and the little hanging on Guy's arm was a trifle unsteady.

"Is it, Madge?"

"Why should it be, Guy?" she whispered.

"Jack, poor fellow, thinks it is because the girl whom he loves is a great heiress, and he is a comparatively poor man."

"Does that make any difference to you?"

"It makes a vast difference in the eyes of many people, dear; and Jack fears that the lady of his love will eclipse him for a fortune-hunter."

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"Ah, no—ah, no!" Madge said eagerly. "How can he love her if he thinks so meanly of her?"

"I knew her better," Guy said smiling. "So his case is not hopeless after all, and he need not go away! See—here are the carriages," he added as he went forward to meet Lady Oliphant; and Jack came to help Madge into the break, her blushing face lovelier than ever with the new sweetness it had gained during the last few minutes.

CHAPTER XLV.

"I am bound on a very disagreeable errand," said Lady Oliphant, sighing as Major Stuart turned the ponies' heads down the road in the rear of the break.

"Indeed! I am sorry. What is it?" he asked, looking at her sympathetically.

"You know Mrs. Grant, the schoolmistress, whom Madge goes into such raptures over?" Lady Oliphant rejoined. "And indeed I was just as bad as Madge about her myself," she added.

"Yes, her name is familiar in my ears as household words," said Guy, smiling. "The child's enthusiasm on the subject was quite amusing."

"Yes; she took the greatest fancy to her, and conceived quite an affection for her"—and Lady Oliphant sighed. "And now I fear the poor child will suffer for my imprudence in allowing her to associate with a person who is evidently not a fit companion for her."

"How is that?" Major Stuart said, with some interest. "Have you discovered anything to Mrs. Grant's discredit?"

"I am afraid we have. Indeed all the village is talking of her conduct, and our rector, Mr. Venn, who was at first as delighted with her as we could possibly be, called at the Hall yesterday about it."

"Does she ill-treat the children?" Guy asked somewhat absently—he was, apparently, more interested in the behaviour of the two young people in the break before him than in Mrs. Grant's.

"Oh, no, she is most kind and patient, and indeed I was quite charmed with the way they are getting on."

"Then what has she been doing?"

"All kinds of things, to judge by the village gossip. Mr. Litton, Dr. Lloyd's assistant, is constantly at her cottage, by day and night—professionally, he says; but a woman who is well enough to continue her duties as schoolmistress cannot need so much medical advice."

"And she has no relative living with her who could need his services?"

(To be continued.)

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