

OUR Latest Styles

Have Arrived,
And we take pleasure in
inviting you to inspect the
same.

Respectfully yours, : :
Denton & Deeks
FASHIONABLE TAILORS,
384 Richmond St.

A Lost Gem

Stella fancied that it would be very little use if she did.
"He has done everything possible for the boy's welfare," proceeded her husband, in a somewhat annoyed tone. "Borne with him, as far as you can, for he is like an elder brother, as few men of his age and standing would have done. I have the greatest confidence in Ralph Kingscot, and I hope, dear Stella, that you will try to be friendly with him when we reach Torrensuir."
"I will try," she answered, gently. She wished that he had said—"when we reach home."

They were both silent after this. It almost seemed to Stella as if some shadow had fallen across the sunshine, some cold breath of air had stolen across the warmth of her hopes. But as they turned, before re-entering their hotel, to watch the glimmering lights and the crimson reflections of the sunset sky upon the sea, she felt her husband's hand touch her arm, and draw her closer to his side.

"You see that star?" he said, in the caressing voice that was already so much in her ears. "You see how large and bright it is! I am beginning to grow old. It will soon be the evening of life with me; and you, Stella, you are the star that lights the coming darkness, and gives a radiance to the right. I fancy sometimes, dear, that you will bring me back all my old light and joy, and that the happiness of Torrensuir will return to it with you—that we shall find in you the luck—or the luck, as the Germans would call it—the good fortune, the happiness—of the house!"

And yet—it was an odd thing, when one came to think of it—Stella remembered afterwards that he had never once told her that he loved her!

CHAPTER XV.

Two gentlemen were sitting in a small private parlor at the Birmah Arms. They were both pale and both dark; otherwise there was not much resemblance between them. One was somewhat effeminate in appearance; the other was tall, sinewy, and vigorous-looking—little altered from the man to whom Stella Ruchurn had once given her maiden heart. John Hannington was bronzed by some weeks' shooting and fishing in the Highlands, and was, if anything, rather handsomer than in the days when he wooed Stella under the ruined arches of Balmerino, but his face had not improved in expression. It was more cynical, more discontented, more defiant, than it had been even a year ago. Life had not been going altogether well with him since then.

His companion, Ralph Kingscot, was leaning back in a large arm-chair, with a cigar between his lips. His small features were lit up with an expression of the keenest amusement.

"So she had a little love affair before she came to Dankeld!" he was exclaiming. "This is most interesting. I thought she looked too innocent for this very wicked world!"

"She's innocent enough," Hannington was beginning sulkily, but Kingscot interrupted him with his mocking laugh.

"Oh, she's a Lily, a snowflake, a pearl—we all know that; Moncrieff's besotted on her baby-face already. She's just the style he's likely to go mad about—fair, gentle, blue-eyed, golden-haired, and all the rest of it—as great a contrast to his first wife as could possibly be imagined."

"What was the first Mrs. Moncrieff like, then?"

"She was my half sister, you know. Well she was like Molly only there was a little more red in her hair and the tint of her eye. She was fair; of course you will say that constitutes a likeness to the present Mrs. Moncrieff, but the two women were not a bit alike. Molly is not like the fair Stella, for instance."

"She is ten times handsomer," said John Hannington.

"I think so; Moncrieff doesn't," said Kingscot, quietly. "She was a woman with a temper, as wild and skittish a creature as you ever met; a demon of a tongue, and no capacity for restraining it—or herself. Molly's a spitfire, but she is not equal to her mother."

"You give your sister a nice character."

"Half sister, if you please. It makes all the difference. Marie and I had different mothers; there was Basque blood in hers. I don't know how she would have lived with Moncrieff as long as she did if I had not been there to calm the two down when they had their little disputes. That I managed well you may conclude from the fact that I have had free quarters at Torrensuir ever since. I am supposed to do something in the way of bear leading; but my cub will soon go to Cambridge, I believe, and the question will then be whether I am to remain or not."

"The new Mrs. Moncrieff will have something to say to that, I imagine, said Hannington dryly.

"Yes—nonfound her!" He looked as if he would like to use a stronger word.

"Does she like you much?"—Hannington's tone was malicious.

"Hates me like poison, I believe. No. I suppose I shall have to go, bag and baggage and make myself comfortable somewhere else. Not at once; she'll hardly have made her footing sure enough, or should have had notice before now; but in six months or so,

if nothing destroys her influence in the meantime."

"What would destroy her influence?"

"Well—I have an idea or two."

"Let's hear them."

"Are you on my side, Hannington? The girl behaved shabbily to you, you say—"

"Cut me in the presence of half a dozen of my friends. Yes, she made it rather awkward for me. You know Lady Valencia Gilderoy—an old friend of mine. She made up her mind that I had given the girl good cause for offense, and she turned the cold shoulder to me ever since—done me a good deal of mischief, I can tell you!"

"Oh, nobody minds Lady Val; I know her," said Kingscot, with apparent carelessness, although he kept a very watchful eye upon his friend. "Still, Miss Stella must be a spiteful little minx. You would not object to see her pride have a fall, then?"

"No."

"And it is, of course, my interest to see her influence as much as possible. Well, there are two ways in which to do it."

"Two?"

"One I'll keep to myself," said Kingscot, with an ugly smile. "The other depends somewhat on you. You say you have letters from her?"

Hannington's face flushed.

"I did not say I would show them," he answered.

"You did not say so. But—but—what if you let Moncrieff have a glance at them?"

Hannington shifted uneasily in his chair. "I don't see the use of that," he said.

"You don't?"

"No, I don't."

"Why, don't you know that Alan Moncrieff is the most jealous, the most suspicious man alive? If I know anything of women, my dear Jack, she won't have told him a word about you, or only what she pleases; and she will be mortally afraid of his getting to know the true state of the case."

"Well," growled Hannington, "the way to punish her, then, will be to threaten her to hold the letter over her head, and give her a good fright. I shouldn't mind doing that."

"Our aims differ," said Kingscot, throwing himself back lazily in his chair, and lighting a fresh cigar. "You want merely to punish her—I want to spoil her influence with Moncrieff; there's the difference."

"Can't we do both?" suggested his companion, slowly. "Then there was a little silence, during which each man smoked industriously, and resolved his own plans. When Kingscot next spoke, he seemingly changed the subject.

"So you saw Molly at the Lewsons this autumn?" he said. "She isn't a bad looking girl, is she?"

"Not at all."

"She'll have a fair fortune," said Molly's uncle. "She has her mother's money—comes into it at her marriage, or when she is twenty-one."

"Indeed. Much?"

"Twenty-five thousand. Nothing to a fellow like you. But it will add to Molly's attractions."

He thought that he caught sight of an odd glitter in Hannington's black eyes. But he went on discreetly.

"Moncrieff has the idea that he ought to tie her up very tight—I think he's married the pretty Stella with the idea of getting a jailer for his poor child. She'll not be allowed to come out until she is past her teens, or mix with the world at large until she's three and twenty. Before then, however, Alan will have found her a model husband, some worthy prosy neighboring laird, who will keep her in order and bury her in a dull mansion in the Highlands nine months in the year; and that will be poor Molly's future fate."

"Not a bit!" said Hannington, abruptly. "She'll not stand it, my dear fellow. She would bolt."

"She had better bolt before marriage than after," was Kingscot's cynical response. To which his friend made no answer, but sat with his eyes fixed intently upon the opposite wall, and his foot moving meditatively to and fro.

"We should be going, I think," said Ralph at last, after looking at his watch.

"The train's due, and I must be on the spot to give Mr. and Mrs. Moncrieff welcome. Will you come too?"

"Not I. I'll see Mrs. Moncrieff some other day—no fear."

"You won't call?"

"Don't know."

"I thought that you were so very friendly with Molly. She gave me quite a touching account of your attentions to her."

(To be Continued.)

You've No Idea

How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the needs of the people who feel all tired out or run down from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the body so that all moves smoothly and work becomes easier. If you are weak, tired and nervous, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need. Try it.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache and indigestion.

Miss Blanc, contemptuously—That's a nice-looking watch. Did you have to buy a suit of clothes to get that? John Ware, reflectively—No, on the contrary, I had to sell one.

The Ills of Women.

Constipation causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for Constipation. For sale by W. T. Strong.

The book-keeper of the State House at Trenton has explained to an investigating committee that his coal receipts had been eaten by mice. Mice? Rats!

In his VEGETABLE PILLS Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to men. For delicate and debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone.

John L. Sullivan's drawing powers are greatly impaired. It appears that he can no longer draw an audience or a sober breath.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

A lady of Aitchison has a poodle dog which has just been fitted with a glass eye.

It Saves Lives Every Day.

Thousands of cases of Consumption, Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are cured every day by Elliott's Cure. For sale by W. T. Strong.

THE ICE KING'S WORK.

The Long Railway Bridge at Fredericton, N. B., Damaged.

One Pier Pushed Out of Place—An Embargo on Travel—Quebec Harbor Packed With Ice

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18.—The ice jam in the St. John River yesterday seriously damaged one of the piers of the railway bridge. The entire pier was moved down the river about four feet, and the top is considerably tilted, entirely interrupting traffic. The damage is estimated at \$3,000, and it cannot be repaired until low water in midsummer. The bridge, which is more than half a mile long, forms the connecting link between the Canadian Eastern Railway and the Gibson branch of the C. P. R. west and to St. John from this city. There is a large through traffic over it and seven trains run across it each way daily between this city and Marysville. The bridge is owned by the Fredericton and St. Marys Bridge Company, of which Alex. Gibson is president and M. Temple, M. P. for York, is managing director. The high water yesterday, half a mile above the railway bridge, so far has stood the ice without damage, and apparently all further damage is now past.

QUEBEC, April 18.—The river is covered by vast fields of ice. The harbor is completely packed with it.

MIDDLESEX.

Rebecca Notes.—Mr. Johnston has bought the Rebecca Hotel from Mr. Jacob Seaton for a reasonable sum.—Mrs. Samuel Duffin and two daughters, Miss Robina and Mary, are visiting friends in Corbet.—Miss Gertrude Harris has arrived home, after spending the Easter holidays with friends in Thornedale.—Mr. Jackson, who has been seriously ill, is recovering, but is not able to attend to his work.—Miss Edith Wilson is visiting friends in London.—A football match will be played on Saturday, 19th inst., in Mr. Harris' field, between the Grove and the City teams.—Miss Agnes Clifford has returned to her work in the city, after spending a month under the parental roof.—Mr. Williams, barber, of Burgessville, is the guest of the Miss Pinels, of Hickory.

A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. James McLellan, Derwent, on the evening of Wednesday, April 17, the occasion being the marriage of his youngest daughter, Maggie, to Llewellyn Barr, of Harrietsville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Jackson, of Belmont, assisted by the Rev. C. Dewey, of Gladstone, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father, and looked very beautiful in a dress of white satin silk, with pearl trimmings. The bridegroom stood beneath an arch of Easter lilies, a fitting emblem for the Eastertide. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast. The presents were beautiful and costly. After a splendid and pleasant evening, Mr. and Mrs. Barr left for their new home at Harrietsville amid the best wishes of their many friends.

Malcolm McNeil, of Brooke, has purchased a 100-acre farm, lot 30, con. 14, Metcalfe, from Messrs. Wm. and Dugald McCallum, for the sum of \$3,400.

It is stated that Wallace Graham, late of Parkhill, died in Chicago the other day, containing the report of his former partner the Parkhill Gazette.—Exeter Times.

A McDonald has purchased the west half of the south half of lot 14, in the map of Mosca from Neil Hillman for the sum of \$1,500—50 acres, good buildings.

Mr. T. F. Purdy, of Aldborough, has bought the Harvey Webb farm in Mosca for \$2,450. It is considered a good farm, containing 115 acres, on which there are 23 acres of wheat and excellent buildings.

Glencoe Amateur Athletic Club has elected the following officers: Honorary president, Rev. R. W. Taylor, rector, in the chair. After prayer, the chairman called upon Mr. F. H. Wilson to read the financial statement. This showed receipts \$2,297.95; disbursements \$1,929.30. Four hundred dollars were paid upon the debt, leaving a balance to commence a fresh year. Mr. Wilson said he considered the report a satisfactory one, and when it was stated that several improvements had been made upon the church in the year, especially so. The following officers were then elected: Rector's warden, Mr. W. C. Wilson; people's warden, Mr. W. C. Montzambert; advisory board, Messrs. W. Johnston, T. Lancaster, C. S. Ramsey, J. Stafford; treasurer, C. S. Ramsey; side-men, Messrs. P. and E. Robinson, A. Johnston and C. Bussell; organist, Miss Howard; auditors, Messrs. H. V. Hutton and H. A. L. Leckie; vestry clerk, Mr. J. Perdue; sexton, Mr. G. Spearin; delegates to the Synod, Messrs. W. Johnston and J. Stafford. The rector closed a most pleasant and business-like meeting with a short address, in which he said that he was thankful for renewed health, grateful to the wardens, the ladies, and the societies for their work. The future was hopeful. All Lenten services had been well attended, and the four visits of the bishop had been greatly appreciated.

ST. MARYS.

("Advertiser" Agents, L. M. Thomas and W. W. Ware.)

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