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Which Was The Heir?

CHAPTER V.
(Concluded.)

WHOM does it belong to? asked Sidney Bassington. To Sir Edward Rashleigh. He is a baronet, a young man? The lawyer paused for a moment, then went on reluctantly: 'He is very wild; indeed, nearly all the Rashleighs have been wild: hence the condition of the house. All the property is in a bad way, and, where it can be, is heavily mortgaged. You—when I say you, of course I mean the earl—hold some of the mortgages.'

'It is a pity we can't buy it,' remarked Sidney Bassington.

Mr. Oldham smiled to himself; it had very soon come to 'we.'

'Yes, it is a pity,' he assented. 'But though Sir Edward could cut off the entail, he will not do so. The baronetcy is a very old one, and he—I was going to say he is very proud and fond of the place; but I do not think he cares very much; it is his sister, Miss Eva, who is attached to it and it proud of it. She lives with him.'

'He is not married, then?' asked Sidney Bassington, with interest; for it occurred to him that if he should ever be master of the castle these would be his nearest neighbours.

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him; indeed, keeps the estate together as well as she can. She is devoted to him, and he—well, I suppose she is the only person on earth for whose opinion he cares. I tell you all this, Mr. Sidney, because you will no doubt know them. For some years past the earl and Sir Edward have not met—you know that the earl sees very few persons. He and Sir Edward quarrelled about some land. The earl is quick—he was going to say 'quarrel,' but he checked himself.

'When you say "wild," how do you mean?' asked Sidney Bassington: his idea of being wild was to get tipsy on Saturday night, cut the billiard-cloth, and quarrel with the marker. 'Does he drink?'

Mr. Oldham nodded.

'Yes,' he said, sententiously, 'I think so; I should say so. He gambles, as far as he can, and is well known on the turf; he has, I think, a horse or two. He is very well known, too well known, in London. But with all his faults, he is very popular, both there and here; rides straight to hounds, is a capital shot; what is called a good all-round sportsman. Ah! talk of the devil—Here he comes!'

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to be aware that she was what he would call a swell.

The dog-cart came tearing along, Sir Edward's smile grew brighter, and he pulled up the big horse almost on its haunches beside the two men.

'Hallo, Oldham, how are you?' he exclaimed in a bright voice.

Mr. Oldham, raised his hat and returned the salutation and went round to the lady's side. Eva Rashleigh extended her hand to him with a gentle smile in her eyes, and he bent over the small hand with an old-world courtesy and reverence.

'You are looking well, Miss Eva, he said. 'You have a lovely afternoon for a drive.'

'That's what I told her,' said Sir Edward, with a laugh and a teasing glance at his sister. 'I had hard work to get her up here, and she's in a mortal funk all the time, aren't you, Eva?'

She looked at him and smiled, and she shook her head; and Mr. Oldham knew that it was not for herself she feared; but that some act of recklessness on the driver's part might result in a mishap to himself.

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CHAPTER VI.

SIDNEY BASSINGTON saw a dog-cart approaching him; it was a high one, and the horse a tall and powerful animal, was coming at a tremendous pace down the somewhat narrow lane. As they came nearer Sidney Bassington saw that the young man who was driving was extraordinarily good-looking. His face, which was slightly flushed, was of the devil-may-care order; his eyes were brilliant and there was a reckless but not unpleasant smile in them; he wore his cap a little on one side and he drove like a man who knows how to drive and likes to get the most out of his horse.

But Sidney Bassington scarcely glanced at him, for the young lady beside him riveted Bassington's attention. She was very beautiful, fair as a lily, with soft and shenny hair and hazel eyes which were made lovely by a certain wistful tenderness—womanliness—which spoke of a pure and gentle nature: if eyes are the windows of a soul then certainly Eve Rashleigh's was a white and sweet one.

She was simply dressed, but with the taste which proclaims the lady; Bassington had never seen anyone like her—excepting in a magazine illustration; for all her gentleness and simplicity of attire he knew enough

drawing his whip across the mare's back. 'Stylish-looking thing, isn't she? Got her cheap: last owner afraid of his very life of her. But she's all right, aren't you, Moll?'

All this time Sidney Bassington had been standing trying to look at his case; but well aware that he was flushed and that he was standing awkwardly: his arms and his legs were in his way, and he didn't know exactly where to look. Mr. Oldham came to his aid.

'Allow me to introduce Mr. Sidney Bassington, Miss Eva,' he said in his bland way. 'He is Lord Starborough's cousin, and has come to stay at the Castle.'

He laid a little emphasis on the 'stay' which was duly noted by Sir Edward, who turned his brilliant eyes on the young man acute but well-bred attention. He reckoned him up in that glance from top to toe.

'How do you do?' he said. 'Very glad to see you. Staying at the Castle, are you? I suppose Mr. Oldham has told you that Lord Starborough and I are not pals? All his fault, I give you my word, ain't it, Oldham? Of course you wouldn't say so: too loyal, eh? Well, never mind whose fault it is; there's no reason why you and I, Mr. Bassington, should be at loggerheads and snarl at each other whenever we meet. I'm all for going easily, I am; don't ride me on the cab and I'm as gentle as a sucking dove, ah, Eva?'

She had bowed to Sidney Bassington and had sat listening, with a grave gentleness in her eyes. She coloured slightly at being dragged into the conversation, but smiled gently and said nothing, and her brother went on in his bright voice, and with a smile which had so much of fascination in it:

'So I hope we shall be friends, Mr. Bassington. I can't come to the castle 'cause of this row, you know; but I hope you'll come and look me up. You must come and dine with us—eh, Eva?'

She inclined her head slightly.

'And if you don't know the country—this is your first visit, isn't it?—I'll show you across it. It's not a bad country for hunting; and there's plenty of game, especially on your lands. I'll say that for Lord Starborough: he knows how to keep the game up. You must come and dine with us to-morrow? We're all alone—you and I can have a chat over a cigar and a bottle.'

'We shall be very pleased if you will come, Mr. Bassington,' said Eva, her low, subdued voice, with its gentle tones, contrasting with the bright, high-pitched one of her brother, which notwithstanding, it somewhat resembled.

Mr. Sidney Bassington coloured to the roots of his hair, and found still greater difficulty over the disposal of his legs and arms.

'Thank you. I shall be very pleased,' he said, almost hoarsely, in his nervousness.

'All right! Eight o'clock sharp. No use asking you, Oldham? We're tired of asking you—aren't we, Eva?'

Mr. Oldham smiled at her as he answered her brother.

'I rarely dine out,' Sir Edward. I am a very hard-worked old man, and I am only too glad to creep into my slippers when my day's work is done and fall asleep in my old arm-chair.'

'He talks of being old, Eva?' exclaimed Sir Edward. 'He is worth half a dozen of us young 'uns yet! Well, so long! Moll won't stand any more gossiping.'

The mare had already begun to fidget and rear; but he brought her to her bit and sent her along in masterly style, the tall dog-cart swaying to and fro as they disappeared down the lane.

Mr. Oldham looked after them with his eyes narrowed and his lips pursed, as if he were deep in thought.

'Seems a very nice fellow,' remarked Sidney Bassington. Then, with the nervousness of a sudden doubt: 'I suppose I did right in accepting his invitation? The—the earl won't mind?'

Mr. Oldham awoke from his reverie.

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