

"tell me this. Were you in the conservatory last evening, after dark, with Miss von Arnim?"

"You know I was not; that I had ridden over to Avonsmore to see an old college friend, who is ill."

"But she was there," cried his sister; and not alone. Ask her who was the individual with whom she was whispering?"

"Insult Hildegarda by putting questions to her, dictated by the gossiping, slanderous accusations of a servant? Flo, you will make me hate as well as despise you! I would stake my life on my darling's truth and purity. How dare you hint that she is capable of holding clandestine interviews with anyone? Shame on you to asperse a helpless stranger, a girl who, in spite of your indifference, is generously eager to win your affection."

Unprepared for so stern a rebuke, Flo burst into tears, but still persisted in her story.

Jenkins was a stolid, upright, middle-aged woman, whose honesty was unimpeachable. She had seen Miss von Arnim go into the conservatory while Mrs. Wilsdon and her daughter were engaged with visitors. She had heard the low murmur of Hildegarda's voice mingling with the deeper accents of a man. She never varied in her tale, and Flo believed it.

Rarely had Hartley felt so provoked with his sister. He redoubled his attentions to his betrothed, that everyone might see his trust in her was unshaken, and when she left his side late in the evening, and Jess invited him to join in some part-songs, he refused so bluntly, so severely, that not even his mother ventured to address him again.

He had absorbed himself in a political pamphlet, when a hand was laid on his shoulder.

"Flo, agitated but exultant, had come to his side, and was asking:

"Where is she?"

"If you mean Hildegarda," was the cold response, "she is fulfilling the duties in my father's sick chamber that his daughters shirk."

"It is false!" cried Flo. "At this moment she is pacing the conservatory with a man about your own height, so muffled in an ulster and slouched hat, that it is impossible to discern his features; but his arm is pressed caressingly about her shoulders—one of her hands is clasped in his—"

"I will hear no more!" exclaimed Hartley, furiously. "As for the vile woman who tells you these things—"

"No one has told me," Flo interrupted, half afraid of the consequences of her revelations. "With my own eyes I have seen what I describe. Go and satisfy yourself of your Hildegarda's treachery."

Hartley needed no second bidding. Snatching up a lamp he strode away, his frightened but curious mother and sisters creeping after him.

Wide he threw the door leading into the pretty winter garden erected from his own designs.

Yes, Flo had spoken truly; coming slowly down the central avenue he saw his betrothed and her male companion.

But no guilty start, no attempt to evade the eyes bent on them was made by either of the pair. On the contrary, Hildegarda's silvery laugh rang out in all its buoyant mirth.

"We are detected. Do not stir—oh! Hartley! nor you, dear Madam Wilsdon—but let me bring my patient to you. Behold how firmly he walks—how the discovery that he is regaining power to do so is making him strong and helpful. Ah! I am very happy that I have persuaded him to these efforts. It was to have been our secret till to-morrow, when we proposed to surprise you by appearing in the dining-room to desert."

If Hartley had dropped on one knee and reverently kissed the hand of the warm-hearted young creature he had been very nearly taught to doubt, no one noticed it; for Mrs. Wilsdon and her daughters had clustered round the invalid whose condition they had learned to regard as incurable, and who was fast sinking into a miserable hypochondriac, when Hildegarda contrived to infuse into him some of her own energy, and aroused in him those hopes of regaining health that have acted in many cases besides his as the most powerful of tonics.

Flo, mortified and bitterly ashamed, stole away to pack a few necessaries and quit the house secretly. She could not meet the reproaching gaze of Hildegarda, nor bear the well-deserved rebukes of her brother. But she scrawled a few lines, blotting them with her tears, confessing how much she had been to blame, how harsh in her judgements, and pinned the paper to a cushion on her dressing-table.

Then she opened the door to commence her flight, and—ran into the arms of Hartley and Hildegarda. Need we add that the self-willed Flo, melted into humility by their forbearance, was induced to believe that she could better prove her regret for the past by staying where she was, and acting as chief bridesmaid at the wedding that took place as soon as the relatives of the bride were able to join her in England.

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