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CHAPTER I.
(Continued.)

"You sent for me, Lord Lynbrough?"

The earl rose—Mr. Bolton had sprang to his feet as she entered—and the girl stood, erect, the taper fingers of one hand resting on the table, and looked calmly, almost regally, from one to the other.

"Yes—yes, Veronica," said his lordship. "Will you sit down?"

Mr. Bolton brought a chair for her and she sank into it gracefully, easily, with that self-possession of movement which we think, rightly or wrongly is the exclusive gift of the highly bred, and waited calmly and serenely.

Mr. Bolton has been kind enough to ride over and see me on a matter of business," said his lordship in his proudly humble way. "The business is—my will, Veronica. I am going to leave you Wayneford and a sum of money—all I'm worth, in fact."

The girl did not start, did not utter a word; a faint, a very faint colour came to her face, and as faint a surprise shone in the beautiful eyes.

"Yes?" was all she said at last; but the earl seemed to think it sufficient for her to nod slightly and his lips curved in a smile of approval.

"Yes," he said. "Wayneford—ah well, you know it! Mr. Bolton tells me that I shall leave behind me a large fortune; you will be rich."

"But, why?" she broke in, softly wondering.

"Why do I leave it to you? Well, I might say because it pleases me; but let me rather say because you please me. Wait—for she had opened her lips as if to speak again—wait before you express your thanks, my dear Veronica. There is a condition—there is always a fly in the amber, you know! I think it a simple one, but Mr. Bolton does not agree with me. We shall see which of us you side with. It is that you marry a man of rank."

She was silent, but her eyes rested on his. They were expressive, and they displayed curiosity but no surprise.

"You think the condition an absurd one? Good! I will not contradict you. Rank is but the guinea stamp and so on? You know your Burns. You are remarkably well-read for a young girl, I know, Veronica. Let us say that I have a vulgar prejudice in favour of my own order and amains those below me; let us say that I am ambitious, that it would not please me to see a mere nobody master of Wayneford—you know how fond of it I am. Let us say—anything your ready imagination can suggest. Call it a whim of mine. The fact is there sound and substantial. Marry a man of rank, title—I include the baronetcy—and Wayneford and my money are yours: that is the condition. It is yours to accept or refuse. I was hitherto minded to leave you to decide after my death—which our good friend Dr. Campbell, tells me may happen any moment; what cheerful creatures do—"

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tors are!—but, if it won't inconvenience you, I should like to know your decision now."

She was still perfectly self-possessed, but the colour had come and gone in her face, and she was frowning slightly. She was silent for a moment or two—to Mr. Bolton, the strain, it seemed quite a long time—then she said in a low voice, and almost as if she were communing with herself rather than answering the earl:

"Wayneford; rich: I should be very rich?"

"So Mr. Bolton says; and he knows," said the earl in a murmur as if he were anxious not to break in upon her meditation.

"When I came here," she went on in a still lower voice, "I did not know what rank, society, meant. I had been poor: there was scarcely enough money when my father died to—to bury him."

The earl's hands closed on the arm of his chair, and his lips twitched.

"I did not know, did not understand all they meant. I know now. I am a Denby—your niece, Lord Lynbrough?"

The earl moved his head in courteous acknowledgment.

"I belong to a noble race—is this the way they put it? I had one friend when I came; yesterday my maid said she must have another room for my clothes, there are so many. I have a carriage, horses, of my own, servants to wait upon me; friends of my own class—I used to make a friend of the girl who waited on us at our lodgings—everything I can wish for. But I must give up this, unless—"

She paused. The eyes of the two men were fixed upon her; the lawyer with intense interest, the earl's with cynical scrutiny.

"Unless I consent to this condition? But—but you are not ill, Lord Lynbrough, you will not die—"

Her voice broke.

"Any moment, I assure you, as a guest, Doctor Campbell assures me."

Her beautiful eyes grew softer and her lips quivered.

"Oh, I hope not! You—you have been very good to me."

"You have been very good to me, my dear," he retorted, with a smile. "You have taken the place of a daughter."

She gazed at the fire for a moment or two, then she turned her glorious eyes upon him.

"Why are you so—proud?" she said in a low voice.

The earl laughed sardonically.

"I'm no prouder than you," he retorted. "Come, Veronica, you know that I couldn't hold a candle to you in that respect. Oh, no denial! I have watched you! The family fault—it is a fault, isn't it, Bolton?—runs through you! That's why I call the condition simple—I said 'simple,' didn't I, Bolton?—I've no son of my own—" His voice faltered, but only for one instant, the next it was so hard and unemotional as usual. "I don't take a very great interest in my nephew, Talbot. I want Wayneford—it was my mother's—to have a proper, suitable master. In fact, my dear Veronica, I am the victim of sentiment. Laugh at me if you like—Mr. Bolton is smiling—"

"My lord!"

"Yes, you are. I know it, feel it; but there it is. Come, Veronica—but no; I won't press you. You shall have a day to make up your mind in—"

She moved her hand in a gesture so like his that the old lawyer was struck by it.

"Thank you; I will decide now," she

said. "I have a good memory, Mr. Bolton." She turned to him with a smile. "I know what poverty means. Poverty is a crime. I saw my father die. Her eyes filled with tears, her lips quivered. "I know what wealth means. After all, I need never marry."

Her voice died away, her eyes grew meditative.

"Decide!" said the earl, almost sharply.

She turned her eyes on him and drew her slim, graceful form erect.

"I have decided, my lord, she said. "I will abide by the conditions."

"Good!" exclaimed the earl gently. "We will not trouble you any further, Veronica."

Mr. Bolton moved towards the door, but the earl was before him and opened it for her, and with a slight inclination of her shapely head, she passed out. And, even to the old and blasé lawyer, something of the sunlight seemed to have passed out with her.

His lordship got back to his chair and sank into it.

"I knew I could count upon her," he said, with the cynical twist of his thin lips. "Draw up the will, Bolton, I'll sign it to-morrow."

CHAPTER II.

Veronica went up the great staircase to her room; rooms, it should be written, for she had been given a suite in the best position, facing south and looking over the Italian garden and the park and meadows which stretched beyond. They were palatial rooms, furnished in the latest mode "according to Waring," with all the luxury which practically unlimited wealth could supply. This luxury, this wealth had at first confused and bewildered her—she had been summoned to it from a "first-floor-front" in Camden town; but there is nothing to which one so soon gets accustomed as luxury, and Veronica had grown so used to it that, if she had not quite forgotten the old days of semi-gentility—what a hateful combination of words it is!—the splendour of her surroundings had ceased to impress—and oppress her. Now, as she looked round at all the evidences of wealth and position, innumerable in detail and large in the gross, she could not help feeling that they were not transient but perpetual.

Wayneford, which had seen and which had seemed to her a rural palace, and enormous wealth were to be hers on one, and the simplest, condition. She was to marry a man of rank. Well, why not?

No woman was more free from small vanities than Veronica, but even she could imagine it as possible that she would be able to comply with the condition. In the circle the county circle, that revolved round Lord Lynbrough, its acknowledged centre, there were many men of title—some of them of historical title—and most of them had expressed an admiration for Miss Veronica Gresham, the niece of the Earl of Lynbrough. It seemed such an easy condition; she had, so to speak, but to choose.

At the thought, the straight brows, the Denby brows, came together, and she made a little moue of distaste. Girls are supposed to be always thinking of marriage; Veronica thought of it but seldom; no man of the many she had met since she came to the Court had made any impression on her. They called her cold, and perhaps she was; most girls are until their hearts are warmed by the glance of the man for whom they have been waiting since time began. Then the

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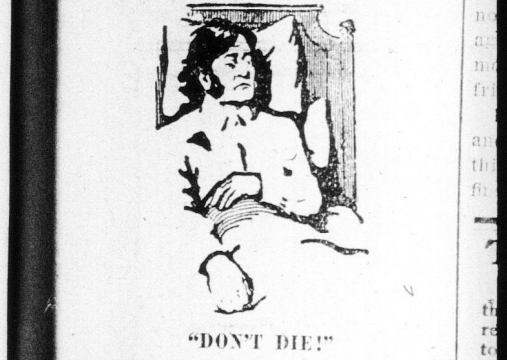
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Ottawa, July 20.—Rev. Jos. Thackeray has been appointed pastor of the first congregational church here in succession to Rev. C. Watt Smith who resigned through differences with the congregation over his taking the stump in favor of the reciprocity pact last election.

"THE TELEGRAM."
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