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## For Her Sake; The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XXI.

"Pray pardon me," he said, "but there is a fine Guido in the next room. Have you seen it?"

"No," she answered; "I have been further than this."

"I mention it because it would be a great pity if you missed it," he said. "Good-morning."

"Good-morning," returned Diana. And then he went away, leaving the memory of his face indelibly impressed upon her.

As the hours went on, she began to wonder whether she would ever forget the handsome and striking face of the stranger, whether it would fade from the picture, the walls, whether she could close her own eyes without looking into his dark ones with their golden gleam.

"I have never thought about loving any man," said Diana to herself; "but if I ever do it will be some one with a face like that."

When she felt that all danger of meeting Sir Leslie was past, Diana returned home. On arriving there she found that Lady Cameron was in her dressing-room, and that the girls had already gone to the drawing-room, where they were entertaining visitors; so she went at once to her room and hastened her toilet.

There was but one topic of conversation that evening, and it was Sir Leslie—the head of the Scarsdale family, as Lady Cameron persistently called him. All were united in singing his praises. Even the girls were enthusiastic about him. Evadne did not utter one sneer, Thea not one sarcasm. Mr. Cameron professed himself delighted. Sir Leslie was quite unlike other men—so Lady Cameron said.

"A cavalier and a cavalier," declared her ladyship. "He has not even a nineteenth century face. He reminds me of the Knights of St. John."

"I should imagine he is a man that all other men are the better by coming in contact with," remarked Mr. Cameron.

"A paragon!" thought Diana. "Thank Heaven I missed him!" She wondered at length that their visitors were not weary of the very names of Sir Leslie, and felt that to herself it would be a great relief when the evening ended.

The visitors at last took their departure; Mr. Cameron said "Good-night," Lady Cameron went to her dressing-room, Diana lingered by the drawing-room fire—for the evening was chilly—and still the sisters continued to talk about Sir Leslie.

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ference to me," answered Diana. "I will bid you good-night."

As she quitted the room a burst of sneering laughter came from Evadne, who followed it up with a parting shot.

"Pity the poor wretch," she cried, "whose throne is usurped!" But Diana walked on, not caring to hear more or to reply to the taunting words.

"Evadne," said Thea, "you are foolish to provoke her. After all, she has a great deal in her power."

"How can she possibly hurt or affect us? I have won Mr. Cameron's affection, and mamma will be absolute mistress so long as she lives; that is quite sure. Diana cannot do anything to hurt us in any way."

"I would not go purposely out of my way to offend her," said Thea; "I see no sense in it."

"I cannot help it," was the answer; "she looks so superior, and has, I can see, such an intolerable contempt for us. It will do her good to have her absurd pride taken down."

Diana went to rest, but not to sleep. For the first time in her life she had seen a face which impressed her and haunted her, and she felt that she would almost give anything she had for the happiness of seeing the dark handsome stranger again.

### CHAPTER XXII.

"Diana," said Mr. Cameron, "an old friend of mine is coming to dine with us this evening. I helped him some years ago, and he has been my friend ever since. I want you to look your best for him."

"I will try, papa," she answered. But there was neither spirit nor energy in her tone. Last year how proud, how delighted she would have been to show herself at her best for her father's sake!

After she had left him, Mr. Cameron stood for some minutes thinking about her.

"She does not look so bright as she did," he said to himself; "but how kind they all are to her! My lady treats her just as though she were a daughter of her own. True, she has not her own way quite so much, but she has other advantages that make up for it. After all, I feel convinced that my marriage was the best thing for Diana—a sentiment to which his daughter would certainly not have subscribed."

The fact that her father's old friend was coming to dine prevented Diana from carrying out her intention of being absent. She disliked the thought of meeting the much-belated relative, Sir Leslie. Worshipped as he was by her ladyship and her two daughters, he must perforce be distasteful to her; but for once she decided that she would rival her father's wife and put herself in the first place. Then it struck Diana that it was unworthy of her—that it was a pitiful mode of showing her dislike and creating ill-feeling.

"How I have changed!" she said to herself. "If Royal were here, he would say that I had deteriorated."

And indeed she had. In character there was no resemblance between the sweet, imperious Diana of the olden days and the Diana who now stood aloof, angered and defiant. This marriage, which was to her so horrible and so hateful, yet which people would persist in saying was "the best thing for Diana" (this marriage had roared all that was worst in her nature, and had brought every fault, every inclination to evil, into prominence, had brought anger, jealousy and pride into action.

It was regret for the position she had lost, the desire to surpass the three whom she disliked so heartily, that caused her on this day to make so superb a toilet, one that enhanced her fair young loveliness as most enhanced the beauty of a rose. She was slightly flushed, and her eyes had in them a light that did not bode well for others.

She was pleased with herself as she stood before the mirror contemplating the white rounded arms, so perfect in shape and color, on which the rich rubes gleamed like flame. She looked at the graceful neck and shoulders, and a smile came over her face. Youth, beauty and grace—she need not fear her enemies. Yet Diana could not help despising herself for being vain.

"Still, if it is to be war to the knife," she argued with herself. "I may as well use all the weapons in my armory."

She stood some time undecided with respect to the flowers left for her choice. They were small, sweet lilies, delicate red roses, and a group of

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scarlet-and-white carnations. She chose the latter; and to this day the breath of a carnation brings back to her the scene that followed.

As she drew near the drawing-room, she heard the sound of voices.

"They have come," she thought. "Now for my father's friend; now for Sir Leslie! I will be graciousness itself to the one, all that is most disagreeable to the other."

Lady Cameron's drawing-room was the one presentable apartment in the house. The furniture was tasteful and striking, and the miniature conservatory at the end enhanced the general effect, which was pleasing. Diana took in at a glance the graceful ferns, the scarlet blossoms, and the various little groups. A tall statuary figure stood at the door of the conservatory, Thea on one side, Evadne on the other, and both girls were talking eagerly. Lady Cameron, with a bevy of ladies, was examining a photograph of the reigning professional beauty and criticising it unsparringly. Mr. Cameron, who was talking to his old friend, Colonel Hughes, came forward with a smile on his face when he perceived his daughter, and Diana saw that she regained supreme in her father's heart. He introduced her to Colonel Hughes, and they talked gaily for a few minutes. Suddenly a mist came over her eye; the brilliant flowers, the graceful ferns, the smiling faces, the room itself, for a moment seemed to whirl around her, for the tall erect figure had turned, and she saw again the face that had haunted her, and the dark eyes in which she had seen a gleam as of gold were looking into hers. She stood bewildered. It seemed that an hour passed in that one moment, and that the dark eyes still held her captive.

Then there was a stir, and the various little groups broke up. There seemed to her a confusion of rich dresses, of jewels and smiling faces. Presently Diana became conscious that Lady Cameron was by her side, radiant in amber and black, diamonds sparkling in her hair and round her throat. Her face softened as Diana had never seen it soften before, and she was looking kindly at her. She took Diana's hands in hers.

"This is a pleasure," she said, "that I have reserved for myself."

The dark proud face came nearer; and it seemed to Diana that the very crisis of her life was reached when Lady Cameron added:

"Miss Cameron, let me introduce to you my relative, Sir Leslie Scarsdale."

The stranger bowed. For a moment Diana almost lost her self-possession. Her face grew pale as she murmured some words of acknowledgment; but she never knew what Lady Cameron said:

"I am very pleased that you should know each other, Diana, you will amuse Sir Leslie while I go to Colonel Hughes; I have hardly had time to speak to him."

She floated away with her sweeping draperies of amber and black, leaving Sir Leslie and Diana together.

She looked at him then with something like entreaty in her lovely eyes.

"I should prefer your not mentioning that we have met before," she said; then, seeing something like wonder in his eyes, she added, hurriedly, "There is no secret in it; I am not ashamed of it," and Diana's face grew crimson as she remembered that she had gone out expressly to avoid him.

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