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

### CHAPTER XVI.

Had Lady Cameron seen the sum he paid the jeweler, she might have thought he was more lavish than wise. She wondered a little at the number of cases; but, when she reached home, she found that he had purchased two complete sets of jewels for each daughter. For Thesa, the elder and dark-haired, he had bought rubies and emeralds—for Evadne, pearls and opals.

"You are too generous," said her ladyship, as she looked at the superb presents. "Now, I, in return, must choose something for Diana."

He was radiant with delight.

"You shall, my dear, if you will allow me to be your banker," he said.

Lady Cameron hardly liked the expression "my dear"; but, as her husband had just lavished hundreds of pounds upon her, it was difficult to show disapprobation.

The result of this conversation was another visit to the jeweler's; and this time it was Lady Cameron who chose the present.

"I dare not ask the price of it," she said, as she laid a magnificent diamond necklace before her husband; "but, if we take Diana a present, let it be this."

"She has diamonds," answered Mr. Cameron.

"She cannot have anything so beautiful as this, for I am sure there is nothing like it out of Paris," declared her ladyship.

So the necklace was purchased, and Lady Cameron's mind was at rest. If he had bought handsome presents for her daughters, she had done the same for his daughter, and she thought lit-

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the of and cared less for the fact that he had paid for all.

The six weeks in Paris had certainly been most delightful; but, notwithstanding that, Lady Cameron wanted to be at home. She desired to preside in state at Furness, to throw open that most magnificent of houses to her own friends, to entertain there those who had hitherto befriended her. She longed to dispense hospitality in a queenly fashion.

But she was a sensible woman. She knew that there would be drawbacks and that she could not expect to achieve all her triumphs at once. She had secured the home by marrying the master; but there was still the daughter to subdue or conciliate. Diana was heiress of Furness, and it was in her power to make that most sumptuous of mansions a very disagreeable residence. True, her ladyship hated her step-daughter with a profound hatred; but, though she had no intention of compromising, she thought it prudent to be circumspect as to her future actions. So Lady Cameron, when they were discussing the question of their return to England, said to her husband:

"I have a proposal to make about our return, Mr. Cameron, if you have time to listen to it."

"I have always time for you, my lady," he answered, pleased at her interest.

She was looking her best just then, her ripe matronly beauty set off by a morning-dress of pale rose silk and cashmere, the most coquettish of point lace caps on her hair, while her white fingers glittered with rings. "She is a wife for any man to be proud of," thought Mr. Cameron, as he looked at her.

"I have been thinking," said her ladyship, "that it will be rather trying for Diana when I first go to Furness. Of course, my rule will differ from hers, as I have been accustomed to such very different surroundings."

"Diana has managed very nicely up to now, I am sure," returned Peter Cameron.

Her ladyship felt her way delicately. "She has indeed. Pray do not think that I underrate or do not appreciate her efforts; I am of opinion that she has managed admirably. Still my rule will differ from hers. In some departments I shall require more servants, in others fewer. Many things must be quite changed. In fact, I thought, with your approval, that I would model the household at Furness after the fashion of that at Stonedale. The dear Duchess often consulted me upon domestic matters."

"If you think it is necessary, I suppose it must be done," he answered, with some diffidence; for just at that moment he thought of the glow on Diana's face when she had come to tell him of some new achievement in household matters—such a flash of pride and happiness as he would never see there again. But it was all for the best for her, he told himself, and yet Peter Cameron had serious misgivings when he reflected upon the altered state of affairs.

Lady Cameron looked keenly at her husband. She was quick enough to read his thoughts in his face.

"I think," she said, with great dignity, "that it is only due to myself to have a clear understanding before our return. I had better ask you the question at once, and so decide it. Do you intend me or Diana to be absolute mistress of Furness?"

"You most decidedly and unreservedly," he replied.

"I did you the justice," she said, with a dignified gesture, "to believe that it could not be otherwise. Still it is much better to have a proper understanding. I am to be undisputed, uncontrolled mistress of Furness?"

"Most decidedly," he answered, promptly; "there can be no question with regard to that."

"It is settled, then," said Lady Cameron; "we need never reopen the subject. Now I want you to listen to a little plan of mine which will lessen the shock of the change to Diana. If we go at once to Furness, I must of necessity displace Diana, and that would not be pleasant either for me or for her; but, if we go to London first, and ask her to come there, it would be different. She would come there more as my guest, and would find me already installed as mistress of the house, which would make a material difference. Do you not think so?"

"I do," he replied; "and I think it a very kind and happy thought of yours. I shall act upon it."

"Thank you," she said. "We can re-

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main in London for a week or two. By that time Diana will have fallen into her new position, and I shall have established mine. The house is small, but it is in the most fashionable quarter; and, though there is scarcely a soul in town during the last week in September, we shall, I have no doubt, make the time pass pleasantly."

The result of this arrangement was that Peter Cameron wrote to his daughter, asking her to join himself and Lady Cameron in London on the twenty-fourth of September.

Diana eagerly sought Sir Royal, in order to tell him the news and to have his opinion upon it.

"They are not coming yet," she cried; "and, oh, how glad I am to add they are not coming here! Papa has written. Read the letter. 'You would not feel the change so much there as you would here.'"

"I do not like the thought of it," confessed Diana. "I have heard Thesa say how small and cramped the house is. I wonder how papa will like it after Furness?"

"A man in love likes anything," said Sir Royal.

Then he knew by the cloud which overspread Diana's lovely face that he had made a mistake.

"Do you think papa is so much in love?" she asked.

"We must hope so," said Sir Royal. "I am sure you would be sorry if he were not. What does the old song say?"

"Naught but love could gild the pill."

"I should imagine in this instance that papa is the gilded pill," remarked Diana, mockingly. "Then you advise me to go, Royal?"

"Yes it will be wisest and best. But how I shall miss you, Diana!"

"I shall write to you," she said, and tell you all that passes. I shall write often; and I shall not be away long. I hate the very thought of it; but I must go, I suppose. Oh, Royal, I do not feel at all Diana the heiress now!

The sunshine and the flowers have no longer any charm for me; I feel like a wretched and desolate child whose interest in life has been obliterated."

"You can never be desolate while I live," he told her. "You know that, do you not, Diana?"

"I ought to know it by this time," she said, gratefully. "No girl ever had such a true friend as you are to me."

"And always shall be, Diana. You are the sunshine of my life."

But he did not tell her how dark was the shadow around her.

Richard was indignant at the sun-moons, and counseled open rebellion.

"They think it will be easier to break your spirit there, Diana," he said; "but if I were you, they should not crush it. I would refuse the invitation curiously but politely."

Lady Colwyn sighingly agreed that it was, in the circumstances, best that Diana should visit her father and her step-mother in London.

"You will take Susanne, your maid, with you, of course," said Lady Colwyn.

It never occurred to Diana that there was no superfluity of accommodation in the bijou house.

Lady Cameron had arranged that her husband and herself should reach home a few days before Diana came. Thesa and Evadne were already there; therefore, when Diana arrived, the

whole family were assembled to meet her.

### CHAPTER XVII.

Lady Cameron's bijou house was in one of the most fashionable streets in Mayfair. The situation was unexceptionable, and when her first husband died she had been thought very fortunate in securing the house, notwithstanding that it was small and close. The requirements of fashion and of society had been studied to the exclusion of everything else. The dining-room was of moderate size, plainly furnished, with a few far from first-class pictures; the drawing-room was a more pretentious apartment, being furnished with taste and elegance, and opening into a conservatory of diminutive proportions. There was a morning-room, and a library, scantily supplied with books and equally scant of light. The sleeping-rooms were small, plainly furnished, and by no means comfortable.

Diana felt somewhat dismayed when the carriage drove up to the door, and she saw the size of the house. "Carlton Gardens, Mayfair," had promised something better than this; the name smacked of salubrity and spaciousness. Yet here there was neither the one nor the other. She was even more dismayed when she saw the small square entrance hall with its tiled floor and stands of flowers. As the door closed there came to her a sense of suffocation, as though the walls were closed in round her.

"Mr. Cameron is in the library, and would like to see you there," said the servant, advancing to her; and Diana followed.

She thought as she crossed the narrow passage, "Ah, well, might her ladyship wish to change the bijou house, with its cramped rooms and suffocating atmosphere, for the stately palace at Furness!" The next moment, so suddenly as to startle her, the door was opened, and she stood in her father's presence.

"My darling Dian," he cried, "I am glad to see you again!"

Her face had grown pale, and in her eyes there was a faint gleam of reproach. Then she remembered her promise to Sir Royal.

"How are you, Dian?" eagerly asked her father, as he drew her to him and kissed her. "Why, child, you are thin and pale, and you have lost the sparkle of your lovely blue eyes! And where, pray, are the smiles and the dimples?"

Suddenly he remembered that in all probability she had suffered much through him, and was silent.

"They are all hidden, papa," she said; "they will soon reappear without doubt. I am tired with my journey."

What change had come over the girl? The very ring and music had gone from her voice, and her face bore traces of care and sorrow. Had he made a terrible mistake, and was this marriage of his not the best thing, after all, for Diana? A doubt came to him as he looked at her.

"You are not looking well, Dian," he said, gently drawing her to him again. "Have you been lonely, my dear?"

A quiver of pain passed over Diana's face, and burning tears rose to her eyes; but she restrained them. In her mind she had rehearsed this scene many, many times, and in her fancy she had always been dignified. She longed with her whole heart to throw her arms round her father's neck, to sob out her passion of grief and reproach on his breast, to cry out to him that he had deceived her, that he had spoiled her life, that she was miserable and desolate, that she hated the very thought of meeting her step-mother; but she controlled her emotion, and stood before him calm, pale, and cold, looking like the shadow of the beautiful bright girl he had left a few weeks before.

He gazed at her for some few minutes in perfect silence. Her eyes met his coldly; in them there was no light of joy. Peter Cameron's face flushed hotly.

"Diana," he cried, "if I thought my marriage was the cause of this, I would shoot myself."

"The cause of what, papa?" she asked, in passionate tones.

"Of no complete change that I—"

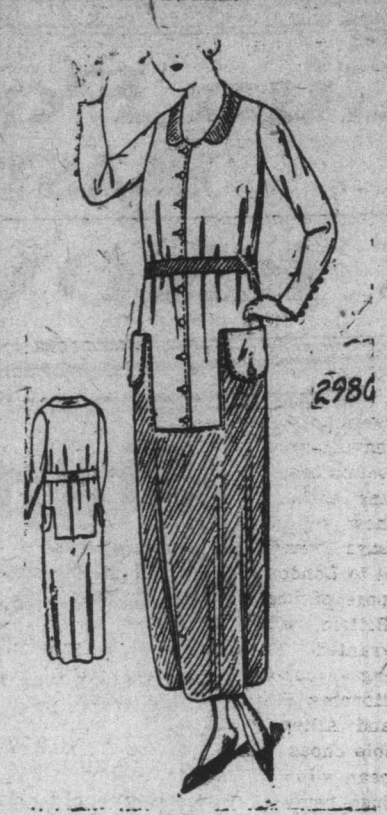
Before he had time to finish the sentence the door opened and Lady Cameron entered, her rich silk dress rustling, her face bright with smiles, her white jeweled hands outstretched.

(to be continued.)

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## Fashion Plates.

A SULENDID DRESS IN ONE-PIECE STYLE.



2980—As here shown, serge and satin are combined. The design would also be good for crepe de chine and satin. Black satin and velvet with a bit of color used as piping, would be nice. Taupe gabardine with old blue, is effective, or serge with braiding. The dress measures about 1 1/2 yard at the foot.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or 1c. and 2c. stamps.

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2990—One may chose gingham, percale or lawn for this style, or checked or plaid suiting. An attractive effect is gained by cutting waist and pockets bias. The sleeves may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

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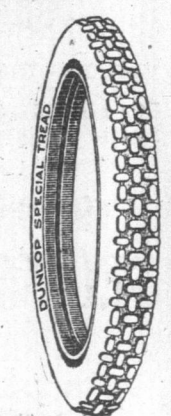
Forty Years in the public Service—the Evening Telegram

## Von Der Goltz Men to Return

### TROUBLE AGAIN.

BERLIN, Oct. 10. German-Russian troops under Gen. Von Der Goltz and Col. Avaloff Bermond interfered to oust M. Ulimaniz, Jewish Premier, and take possession of Letvia and then with the assistance of the Baltic Landwehr, advance against the Bolsheviks, according to a private letter which has reached here from a German Officer at Mitau. The letter outlines the plan of campaign, and tells of the intention of the German troops to defy the Berlin Govt. The German Govt. is apparently genuinely anxious to liquidate the Baltic adventure but lacks sufficient control, and this has

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