

GRANTLEY MANOR

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Ginevra's earnestness overpowered her and she remained silent till Mr. Warren again addressed her. "Heaven forbid that I should strive to persuade you to act against your conscience! I admit that if your convictions are unalterable, you cannot of course give them up; but in that case it is much to be regretted that you ever entered into an engagement beset with so many insuperable difficulties! Such a foolish, hopeless affair!" he repeated, with that sort of impatience which good-natured and matter-of-fact persons experience at what appears to them the needless sufferings which others entail upon themselves by giving way to their feelings; but he was touched by the mournful eloquence of Ginevra's eyes, which were raised to his with a kind of mute appeal from the sentence he had just pronounced. Again he suggested, and again she rejected the only alternative which presented itself to his mind; and at last, provoked with himself and with her, and wearied with the discussion, he exclaimed abruptly, "Well then, keep your faith and give up my nephew. You must choose between—"

was in the studio of Leonado Ferari, the artist, who some twenty years before had been the friend and the companion of Ginevra's father. Devoted to his art, engrossed by that ruling passion, day and night he worked with an unwearied energy that left him no time for rest, and no care for the outward world. The only object that won a smile from the ardent painter, or beguiled him for an hour from his own life-destroying toils, was his sister's child, the little Ginevra, whose voice and whose eyes were the music and the sun shine of his lonely existence. In that singular home, like a flower that blooms unseen on the walls of a ruined cloister, she spent her childhood, and advanced towards womanhood.

(To be continued.)



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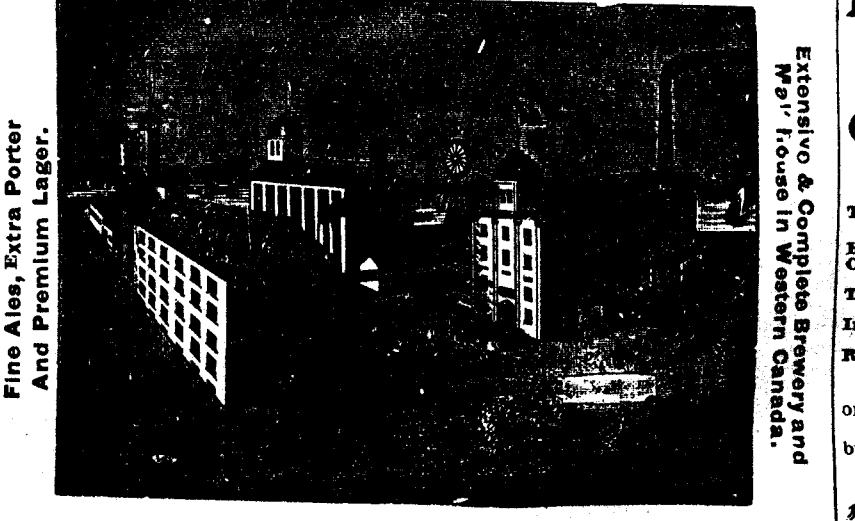
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