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## For Love of a Woman;

## New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER XXXVII. FOILED.

"Very good," said Spencer Churchill, shrugging his shoulders, and stretching a trembling hand towards his hat. "I leave the whole business to you, my dear marquis. I will not condescend to answer the accusations which—which—he shuffled nearer to the door, and his heart rose as he saw that neither Percy Levant nor the marquis made any attempt to stop him—"which my character will enable me to—to reply. I wish you success, Mr. Percy Levant, and—and good-morning."

He made an ironical bow as he backed towards the door, and was turning to make a rush for it, when Lord Cecil stepped before him.

At sight of him Spencer Churchill's face grew livid, and he put up his hand as if to ward off an expected blow; but Lord Cecil scarcely looked at him, and passed to the marquis's side.

"Is—is this true, my lord?" he demanded, hoarsely.

The marquis dropped into a chair, and, still clutching the paper, gazed up at him with a wild despair which would have touched upon Lord Cecil if he had not loved Doris too well to think of anyone but her.

## And the Worst is Yet to Come



you, my dear Cecil—I suppose I must say Lord Cecil now!—upon your credulity."

Cecil looked at her, then hung his head with shame—for her, seeing her utter shamelessness.

"I was utterly at a loss to conceive why my dear Mr. Churchill should have exerted himself on my behalf. Of course I knew it was from no love he bore me; but I understand it all now!"

Cecil turned his back upon her, and, leaning his elbow on the mantel-shelf, covered his eyes with his hand.

"Mr. Spencer Churchill is really and truly a remarkably clever man; but, like some other clever men, he has chosen his tools badly. I can't understand why he should have confided in a person of Mr. Levant's character!" And she shot a contemptuous glance from under her half-closed lips at his pale face. "But having done so, he has, of course, been betrayed. "Put not your trust in—adventurers" will for the future be an excellent motto for him!" She laughed, and the fan moved a little more quickly. "And now, having borne my testimony to the truth of Mr. Levant's assertions, I have only to express my sympathy for 'dear' Mr. Churchill's discomfiture, and your disappointment, my dear Cecil!"—her face grew red, and her delicately moulded nostrils expanded with a malignant enjoyment—"your terrible disappointment! If you had only known all this a few hours earlier, why, you would have thrown off your new love and been on with the old! But as it is, Mr. Levant, with all his newly born penitence, has been clever enough to secure Miss Marlowe, otherwise the marquis's daughter, for his wife, and you are tricked. It is a vulgar word, Lord Cecil, but it is the only suitable one." She laughed again, and her fan moved rapidly, and herself was worked by Spencer Churchill. He did, by word and deed, sell her to me.

Lord Cecil made a movement as if to strike him, but Percy Levant stood patient and unresisting.

"And yet more, my lord! It was he who set the trap which caught you and handed you, fettered and bound, to his accomplice."

"Grace! It is—it must be—a lie!" broke from Cecil's white lips.

A hollow laugh rang out behind him, and Lady Grace glided from her dressing-room. All eyes were fixed upon her as she stood, her exquisitely clad form posed in an attitude of contemptuous defiance. A hectic flush burnt on her cheeks, and she swept the group with a disdainful glance as she fanned herself.

"Permit me to bear my testimony to this gentleman's veracity," she said. Spencer's face, which had cleared suddenly at her appearance, fell again, and he shrank back and leaned against the wall, where he stood, nervously passing his hands over each other.

"What he states is correct. I don't know how he discovered it; but he seems to have made a tool of 'dear' Mr. Churchill, while 'dear' Mr. Churchill was under the pleasing delusion that he had got a submissive and willing dupe in him. It is probable that he knows the whole scheme. For it was a scheme, Cecil, and—with a disdainful smile—"a very good one. Any but the most trustful of men would have seen through it. I compliment

"You are right," he said, half-gloatingly, half-fearfully; "you and I are out of the game, dear Lady Grace; but I think—I really do think that dear Lord Cecil is in the same boat. Yes, Mr. Levant has been one too many for us all. All! My dear Cecil, you have my profound sympathy in the loss of the young lady who had set your heart on. My dear marquis, if I may be permitted to offer a word of humble advice, I should recommend you to forgive your newly found daughter, the ballet-girl—no! pardon, the actress; and welcome as a son-in-law the gentleman upon whom she has bestowed her hand. It is true that he is an adventurer; that he sprang from the gutter; that he bought her and captured her by a plot; but he is her husband after all, and, really, he is no worse than the stock from which she sprang. He will be a worthy addition to the house of Stoyte! Forgive the young couple—the adventurer and the actress—and make them happy with your blessing. Do, my dear marquis!"

(To be continued.)

## For Her Sake;

## The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER I.

Peter Cameron, the millionaire, could not be said to belong to the class of self-made men. He was neither vulgar nor uneducated, nor had he begun life with the proverbial sixpence. He was the son of a respectable tradesman, who eventually became interested in some large iron-works; but, after a short experience of the works and the business, had preferred to enter the office of a stock-broker in London. It was by dint of good luck or of good fortune, but of patient industry and keen calcula-



tion that he had made his enormous fortune. The first time that, by closely watching the share-market, he, by buying and selling at the right moment, realized twenty pounds he was bewildered by his good fortune. From that hour until he became a millionaire and the owner of Furness his keen judgement never failed him. People called him lucky; but he was really only shrewd. He succeeded where others failed simply because he had a thorough knowledge of the state of the home and foreign markets, and was thus enabled to buy and sell with substantial profit. He studied foreign markets, stocks, and shares with a perseverance and closeness that could not but bring about good results.

So, slowly, carefully, and successfully he climbed the ladder of life. He allowed himself one luxury; he married for love. He was content for many years, while his fortune accumulated, with a modest little home in Holloway, and no luxuries. The golden ball went on rolling, his wife—a quiet, gentle woman—engrossed in her household cares, and thinking chiefly of the comfort of her husband, never troubling herself about his earnings or his fortune. They paid their way, and were free from anxiety. At rare intervals they had a little holiday, and went to the seaside; and at times she indulged in the comparative luxury of a new dress, not having the faintest idea that while she saved pennies her husband was accumulating thousands of pounds.

He intended to tell her some day, and to purchase a mansion for her to live in, and surround her with luxuries. But, to the surprise of every one, when he had been married sixteen years, a daughter was born to him, and the gentle patient mother died. That was a terrible blow to him. He lived many years after his wife; but the best part of his life was buried in the grave of the fair haired woman whom he had loved so well. As his grief abated, he found himself with a new object in life—the welfare of his lovely little daughter. He resolved to save for her; she should be a wealthy heiress, and she should be educated according to her position. While she was still a little lying child, she was sent to one of the best schools in England, and from there she went to Paris to be "finished."

Undirring were her father's love and devotion. He went to see her when she was fourteen years of age, and then determined not to live any longer without her. He found her, at that age, beautiful, bright, and intelligent. What was more than all to him, she had the greatest possible love for himself. He talked to her for a short time about her dead mother, and asked her whether she would like to come home and take her mother's place. The girl flung her arms around his neck in an ecstasy of joy, and told him that there was nothing would delight her so much.

"You will hear from me in a few months," he said; and then he bade her farewell and returned home.

When Peter Cameron came to look into his affairs and realize his fortune, he found that it amounted to three millions sterling. He might have gone on adding to his wealth; but, unlike the majority of his fellow men, he was content with the fortune he had already secured. He had nothing to do in life but devote himself to his daughter.

(To be continued.)

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## MAIL ROBBER.

QUEBEC, Sept. 18.—The Ocean Limited, bound toifax, was robbed by masked bandits near Havelock, Quebec. The mail was entered while train was in motion, the clerks gagged and bound, the registered mail rifled. The estimated loss as high as seventy-five thousand dollars. The bandits made their escape.

## CRIMINALS RE-ARRESTED.

VIENNA, Sept. 18.—It is announced from Budapest eighty per cent. of the eleven thousand persons released by the Revolutionary Government from charges of crime have been re-arrested.

## WILL CUT DOWN PRICES.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 18.—Judge H. R. Osborn, Chairman of Board of Commerce, declared today that drastic action cutting the cost of necessities will be taken by the Board of Commerce as soon as the evidence at the disposal of the board has been taken. No aid on necessities will be tolerated.

## ADDITION TO WHITE STAR LINE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The former Lloyd liner, Prinzrich Wilhelm, one of the fleet of ocean merchantmen blockaded by the war and recently used as a transport to bring American troops home from France has been added to the White Star Line for service New York, Cherbourg and Southampton. It was announced here today that the reparation committee of the allied council at Paris assigned the vessel to the British Government, the British Minister of Shipping visited the White Star to take charge.

## IMPERIAL UNITY.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—Lord Finlay of Nairn, former Chancellor of Great Britain, who has been a visitor in this city for several days, addressed the Empire Club at luncheon to-day. "Much as we desire closed union of the parts of the Empire," he said, "I feel that

## British to Easter

## U. M. W. A. Operations --- Poles --- Bandits --- Ocean Limited Deaths From

## BRITISH EVACUATING RUSSIA.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—There has been no development in the British policy regarding Russia, the Associated Press was officially informed to-day. British troops have begun to evacuate the Caucasus. It is announced, detachments have left Tiflis.

## AGAINST LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 18.—The Convention of the United Workers of America to-day passed down a resolution endorsing League of Nations.

## HEAVY DEATH TOLL.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 18.—The death toll in Corpus Christi vicinity as a result of Sunday's hurricane and tidal waves stood at 234, according to reports from squads.

## IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Polish forces in Russia driven the Bolsheviks to the north bank of the Dvina river as far as Diama, and have occupied Korshostep. On the Ukrainian front the Bolsheviks have forced General Pout of Radomski, but apparently not attempting yet to recapture itself. This represents an advance northward of approximately 150 miles from the town of Borisoff on the bank of the Beresina river, 50 miles northwest of Dvinsk, reported on September 16th.

## Winnipeg, Sept.

Board of Commerce, declared today that drastic action cutting the cost of necessities will be taken by the Board of Commerce as soon as the evidence at the disposal of the board has been taken. No aid on necessities will be tolerated.

## Build Up your children's health by giving them Grape-Nuts for breakfast.

"There's a Reason"