The Earl's Mistake

"Have you asked me to come all the way from Paris to listen to this nonsense?" he demands. "I credited you with greater wisdom!" and you were right, as you always are, Gerald! But a woman, you know, cannot refrain from indulging in sentiment, and I alas! am all sentiment."

"You certainly are," he says with a sigh, but watching him under her lids with a smile of amusement at his impatience, with a look which a cat has when she plays with a mouse,—"you would have come or gone to the uttermost ends of the earth at a word from me, and now you grumble because you have to make a journey from Paris! Ah, Gerald, have you no memory?"

He almost springs to his feet, and his face flushes.

"Memory," he says, between his teeth. "Far too good a one to be deceived by any speech of that kind from your lips. It may be true that I was your slave a few weeks ago, Zenobia, but it is equally true that I am not your slave at your feet any longer. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks I have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks of have learned that you are as heartless and false and hollow as—as—woman can be. In a few weeks of have learned that y

I of you," she says with a smile sudden and brilliant. "There! It is put in a single sentence, and if we were each to write a volume we could not express more, could we, Gerald?"
"We could not," he assents, sullenly.

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"The whole thing was a mistake" she says, musingly, and looking out at the band with a smile, just as if she had been speaking of a dress that had turned out a failure, in color or fit—"a mistake. Do me the justice, Gerald, to admit that 1 told you it would be. But you would not believe me, would you?"

"I was a fool," he says, under his breath, and looking at her loveliness with a cold, repelling gaze—"a fool."

"Ah, I was wiser. Well, we soon found out-that we were not—what is it the polite world calls it? it is not a pretty phrase—we were not suited to each other. Incompatibility of temper—that is, on your part; I have no temper, as you know."

"No," he says, between his teeth with the polity with a placid smile.

"Come what will, you will, as you way, act as if—as if that morning's work had never been performed?"

"Wes."

"Will you—swear it?" he says, sternly. She leans back and laughs up at him. "Swear! What nonsense you do talk, my dear Gerald; as if any woman kept an oath longer than she found convenient!"

"He thinks a moment.

"And you will make no claim upon me in the future, come what will, you will, as you way, act as if—as if that morning's work had never been performed?"

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"No, nor did the saint plagued by the smiling fiend," he mutters.

"Oh, fie!" she says, sweetly. "Even you should not go so far as to call me a fiend, Gerald. But I forgive you! Who could be angry with so brave and handsome a fellow on such a lovely morning as this, with the delicious band playing Strauss' best and softest of waltzes? I cannot, at least, Gerald, and so don't pay me any more compliments! And now, as you would say in your charmingly blunt fashion, to business," and she turns on her couch, and takes up an attitude perfect in its gracefulness, and which permits her to watch his face. "Gerald, though we have not quite hit it off, you and I, I think you will admit that we have never quarreled." "No one could quarrel with you," he says, silently. "It would be better for us if we had."

"Oh, no! It is so hateful, that quarreling I do detect it is grained."

"Oh, no! It is so hateful, that quar-reling. I do detest it," and she puts up her hand with a dainty gesture of dis-dain. "But we decided that we did not harmonize, adn we agreed that we would see as little as possible of each other. Is not that so?"

He nods curtly.

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"Yes," he says.
"And you went to Paris, or where you will—on business and I remained here. But still, 'though seas might wash between, our hearts were one,' 'she says with a soft laugh; 'that is to say, that you were under the obligation of supplying me with that odious necessity of existence, which bears the hateful name of money."

He colors.
"I dare not trust you!"
"There you are wrong," she says, coolly. "For this time you may trust me fully, up to the hilt, because I have my reasons."
"What are they?" he demands, suspiciously; but she laughs and shakes her head:

ciously; but she laughs and shakes her head:

"They are my own. Pardon me, Mr. Gerald Moore, if I decline to confide my private affairs to a mere acquantiance."

It is a subtle retort. It implies that the bargain she has proposed has been already struck between them.

He comes toward her and looks down at her for a moment in silence—looks as if he would peer through the mass, which she wears in her smile, to her very heart.

"Well!" she says. "Is it agreed!"

"It is agreed!" he replies.
She holds out her hand.
"Give me your hand on it; for the last time!" she says, with a mocking smile, as he hesitates.

He gives his hand, and her fingers close round it, then she drops it—half flings it aside with a laugh.
"Good! And now will you stay and breakfast with us, Mr. Gerald Moore? We shall be so pleased," in the tone of an ordinary invitation.

He takes his hat and smoothes it, still looking at her.

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"No? I am so sorry! Must you go?"
"One word, one question." he says, disregarding her by-play. "You say you have reasons. Doubtless you have some plan already matured. You will not remain here?"
"Scarcely!"

"Scarcely!"

"May I ask where you are going? Oh,
it is not from curiosity!" he says, grimly, "but that I may avoid the place,
wherever it may be!"

"Charming candor!" she says, as he
puts his hand on the handle of the door,
"Oh, yes, I will tell you. Where am I
going, Mr. Moore? I am going to England."

He mads curtly. It saves a

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money."

"Unfortunately, yes," he says again,
and with bitterness.

She nods and smiles.

"And, alas, I need so much! My tastes
—you always admired them—have been
so cultivated that they require——"

"A fortune," he says bitterly; "at least I knew that mine would soon be swallowed up."

"A week has passed since the night Lord cecil declared his love—since the day also on which, far away at Wiesbaden, Zenobia de Norvan made the strange bargain with Gerald Moore—and Carrie stands at the poreh, her eyes fixed on stands at the poreh fixed fi

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Carrie's eyes droop.

"Are you? So am I—just a little," she says, in a low voice. "Philippa, I shall see by his face. Of course he will come smiling and cheerful, whatever they may have said, but I shall read the truth in his eyes. Ah, Philippa, how I wish there were no earl or countess in the affair.

"Good gracious! do you want to have them in the family vault?"
"Philippa, you are obtuse! No, I mean that I would rather he were a farmer, like father or Willie Fairfold."
"Poor Willie!" sighs Philippa; "by this time he is on the sea."
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