

Lorrie OR Hollow Gold

"No, I don't think you do! I know you don't. But would you father... My father! And what about yours... A man does not think much about his father, or about anything else, when he is laying his heart on his loved one's feet, and Lord Guy had forgotten—clean forgotten—his father and the letter the Right Honourable the Earl of Latcham had written him...

"Lorrie, there is nothing in this world I could refuse you; I am like a reed in your hands, you wish, and you know it. Yes, you shall have your wish... For three months we are to say no word of what has passed between us to-night. You are to be free, and I am to be free, as if—no, you had not forced me to say what I did... CHAPTER IX. Of the four persons who were out in the rectory lane so late to-night two only—sleep soundly—Jack and Guy 'Love,' as Byron remarks 'is a man's life a thing apart, a world of his own...'

Chapter X. There is such a sense of happiness permeating Lord Guy's being when he wakes each morning that he wonders for the moment what has happened to him, until the memory of last night's events in upon him, and he realizes that he is the lucky, fortunate individual in this terrestrial globe. Lord Guy Kendale is the luckiest! Lorrie loves him! The sweetest, the best, the most bewitching girl in the world has promised to be his wife! Well, not exactly promised, but has promised to promise at the end of three months... 'I am glad you are better. I have been very anxious about you...'

Lord Guy nodded. Oh, Lorrie! "Did you—did you make the acquaintance of the young lady that I mentioned?" "Yes, sir," came the response, slowly. "Well?" "Guy knocked the ash off his cigar. 'Well? What is she like? Give me your opinion, please.' 'She is very good looking—beautiful...'

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By a practically the above resolution meeting in Victoria called for the purpose reciprocity question. The last was well active mechanics, tness and profession. As was announced non-political, and on the question verity of doing so. The resolution was chosen the address practical. The danger to large carried out with hearty applause with points made by ers, and the sincere which the address punctuated. The meeting has representative one, a dent that among th particularly the w reaching effects of recognized, and the point of Empire. The crowd was in throughout, listen intently. The add shutt was a remark one dealing with th sides. From the n the national standp point of Empire. It through study, each man in th listening to a speal address him on th. The resolution, overwhelming vote. The resolution was discussion. Only a audience took adva unity offered them each of these spoke an attentive hearing to outweigh the e of Mr. Cockshutt, the resolution was unanimously. In opening the Janzen was appoin in introducing the s ally denounced the quoting figures an to show that by its ment of Bay would be Janzen delivered able address and o ed with hearty ap Mr. Co was given to ar On rising to the ar presented him to a when he had reciv few days ago he fo afford to miss the of before the citizens e looked upon as on one of the sounde in Canada. He re visit to Australia, a when he had been a reception in his e took on tariff ques took occasion to n tralia Canada has worthy of cultivat standpoint as was stand pact. An importa sent before the pes the greatest and in Confederation. Th country were not 23 importance of the were they would be and be up and sec threatened to beco calamity. As yet aware of the true. The people of Can with what was pre