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CHAPTER XXII.
MISCHIEF BREWING.

"My dear fellow, shall we talk politics on such a night?"

And he laughs indolently.

"Yes, it is all very well, my prince; but if you see the bushel of letters which arrive every morning—the inquiries, anxious, imperative, imploring—"

"If you knew how deeply grateful I am that you spare me the necessity of seeing them, mon ami!" retorts the other indolently.

"Thanks; but they must be answered. All the world waits patiently for your nod or your shake of the head, but the world expects one or the other."

"It shall have it some day," is the reply; "there is no hurry. Give the other side rope enough, and they'll hang themselves!"

"Meanwhile we are to stay here and rusticate—is that it?"

Elliot shrugs his shoulders.

"How can I say?" he replies quietly. "I don't care to go up to town, just yet—if you are bored—"

"Oh, it interrupts Sydney with a self-deprecatory laugh; "I'm never bored—though, upon my word, I'm sorry if we mean staying that they've broke up the party here. One may grow tired even of that old witch's jokes and the earl's forty-eight. Of others games there is none left. But I suppose while the hermit's mood is on you, and the charm of that old river still holds out for you, I must be content. By the way, there is one thing I wanted a word with you about: Did you see young Ainsley?"

Elliot nods carelessly.

"Yes, what about him?"

"Did you take to him—do you remember him?"

"Yes, of course; he seemed a nice kind of fellow."

"So I thought—lucky dog!" goes on Sydney, puffing at his cigar deliberately. "The earl was talking about him yesterday. Now his uncle is dead, he's rather an important personage in the county, and the earl was saying that it might be as well, perhaps, if he was in Parliament—of course, on one side."

"Yes," assents Elliot absently.

"You think it rather a good idea—so do I. Just the sort of man for the county. Of course the earl is interested, as head of the family?"

"Why so?" asks Elliot, indifferently.

"Why?" echoes the other, with an affectation of surprise. "Why, he will be—and soon, I suppose—one of the Rosedale clan, by marriage."

"Oh!" says Elliot. "Which of them is he going to marry—Lady Ethel?"

"Lady Ethel!" exclaims Sydney, with a laugh. "Lady Ethel! By Jove!—no! I fancy she looks at higher game than James Ainsley—and a baronetcy in prospect."

"I don't know any other eligible Rosedale."

Sydney Calthrop smiles.

"Have another cigar?" he says, handing the case. "You forget Miss Trevelyan!"

The hand extended to the cigar case feels as if it had been burned; and the schemer, not daring to lift his eyes, feels the stern stare of haughty surprise.

"Miss Trevelyan!" says the cold voice. "My dear Sydney, gossiping

must be contagious! Avoid the countess, if you don't want to imbibe a love of match-making! Miss Trevelyan! Where did you pick up that absurd rumor?"

"Not so absurd but that it obtains general credence," is the calm, almost indifferent reply; "it's an accepted thing throughout the whole place! You are so indifferent to any but the great comedies that the little farces escape your notice, my friend!"

At the light, half-contemptuous tone which compares Kitty's—his Kitty's!—engagement, though it be only a falsely rumored one, to a farce, the dark frown comes down heavily upon Elliot's brow.

"It is a match contracted, I believe, from the most juvenile period of the happy young individual's existence. Perhaps you have not noticed it, because Ainsley has been away, and—ah, I forgot—I think there has been a kind of truce—a lover's quarrel, which I thought they had made up the other night."

Elliot stops suddenly, and confronts the speaker with a sternly inquiring hauteur.

"The other night? What do you mean?"

"By Jove! I have let the cat out of the bag!" says Sydney, with a look of dismay. "I forgot that I was sworn to secrecy."

An oath barely suppressed causes him to turn with an air of astonishment.

"Speak out!" is the instant retort, stern and emphatic. "What is the secret you allude to?"

"Only a very petite one," says Sydney. "A little escapade—one of those stolen little tete-a-tetes which are so sweet to lovers because they are stolen."

There is a moment's silence, then in cold, measured tones that plainly show that no such trifling will be permitted, Elliot Sterne says:

"Do you mean to convey the impression that Miss—Miss Trevelyan and young Ainsley planned a secret meeting, and that you were a confidant? I beg you will speak out!"

"My dear fellow, how seriously you take it. After all it is no unpardonable breach of the proprieties that two young people—engaged to each other from their childhood—should steal away from papa and mamma and spend the evening at the theater."

Elliot Sterne starts as if the person beside him had struck him a palpable blow, instead of merely stabbing him to the heart with a few careless sentences.

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ences. He stopped and turned to him with a colorless face, and a look of mingled incredulity and passionate indignation that made the smooth, determined Iago quail in spite of himself.

Instinctively he drew himself together with the gesture of a man, who, having dealt his blow, waits for its return. But for a moment Elliot Sterne has no answering blow ready; he is speechless, stricken dumb by the storm of emotions that Sydney Calthrop's accusation has aroused.

CHAPTER XXIII.
THE SERPENT'S STING.

THE two men stand and look at each other; it is Othello and Iago, in the sweet, dewy freshness of an English evening, instead of the hot stillness of ancient Venice—Iago, with a commonplace countenance, upon which there lurks, notwithstanding, something of the audacity and cunning of the Iago of old; Othello, in faultless evening attire, with a proud, cold face that struggles to repress all evidence of the passions within. They stand apparently in amicable conversation, outwardly listless and composed; inwardly tortured by the furies of love, jealousy, intrigue; and above them the moon rises, piously serene, casting her silvery eye over them, as if with a smile of scorn for the littleness—the insignificance of that thing of a moment—man!

Elliot Sterne is the first to speak.

"Do you say," he says, in measured tones, lower even than usual, icily collected and cold, yet, as the other knows, conveying a challenge in every inflection—"do you mean to say that Miss Trevelyan was at the theater in company with Mr. Ainsley?"

"Certainly!" with a smile.

"What theater?"

"The venerable little theater in the town here—Beverley."

"When?" sternly.

"When? The night before last!"

Why I don't understand why you should take the matter so seriously!"

"The night before last!" repeats Elliot Sterne, ignoring the concluding remark, and looking down, as if reflecting. "How do you know that it was her—how do you know that you are not mistaken?" he says, more quietly than he has yet spoken, and with a palpable—too palpable inspiration of hope.

Iago smiles inwardly as he proceeds to destroy that hope—to withdraw that last plank from his friend's fast-drowning faith.

"How do I know? Why, my dear fellow, I saw her there myself!"

"You were there, then?" says Elliot Sterne, fixing his eyes upon him.

"Yes!" with a shrug of the shoulders—"guarantee, I'll admit; but what would you? If you consign me to the dullness of a country house, you cannot wonder that I should seize anything in the shape of a diversion for madam, the countess, et cetera, et cetera! Yes, I was there, and found the thing more trying than even I expected; I assure you, it required a whisk of Jockey Club to remove the odor of gunpowder, sawdust, and orange peel which clung to my clothes," and he laughs lightly.

But there is no answering smile upon the other face. You can scarcely expect the victim of an auto-da-fe to laugh because his executioner chooses to be humorous as he lights the faggots.

Elliot Sterne, with a dark frown, walks slowly on in silence. Then he looks up.

"She was not alone with Mr. Ainsley?" he says. "You did not see them alone?"

"Yes," replies Iago lightly; "indeed, I made myself useful; for to tell the truth, Mr. Ainsley is not my idea of a cavalier servant. He lacks that valuable quality in all men—and a lover particularly—tact and presence of mind."

Elliot Sterne flushes hotly, then grows pale at that wondrous word—lover! Kitty's lover!

"I was in a box opposite them, and from what I saw I concluded that Mr. Ainsley, dazzled and confused by his happiness, no doubt, had lost his head, and that," slowly as he knocks the ash from his cigar—"and that there was every likelihood of Miss Trevelyan being mixed up with the crowd."

He glances aside and sees the proud face wince, and a thrill of malicious joy runs through him and encourages him; he knows instinctively what torture there is to the proud, exulting spirit in the thought that the girl he loves should be exposed to the rough jostling of a vulgar crowd—to the certainty of recognition, and possibly ribald discussion.

Elliot Sterne does not speak, but looks straight before him with the same constrained frown.

"It was no business of mine, of course," continued Iago, with a little deprecatory shrug of the shoulders; "and no doubt I had better have gone my way, like—not like the Samaritan, but the other fellow; but I suppose I am growing old and benevolent, and I thought that I could help the young couple to escape the awkward consequences of their little harmless imprudence—not to say impropriety."

Elliot Sterne turns his head with a swift, angry gesture at that word, but constrains himself as before.

"So," resumes Sydney Calthrop, "I went round to their box—braved the dangers of the excited and unruly crowd congregated round what the manager, in highly complimentary language, terms the refreshment room and got the young people a fly."

Elliot Sterne looks up, as if about to speak, but Iago goes on easily:

"They were very grateful, for to tell the truth, something of the force of their escapade was beginning to dawn upon them. By the way, I only saw Mr. Ainsley—I fancied that Miss Trevelyan would take it better if I kept out of sight."

Elliot grimaces bitterly.

"Go on!" he says lightly; then, with another spasm of hope; "that is all, I suppose? You got them a fly, and rode back to the Hall with them?"

Sydney Calthrop laughs.

"That is what we intended."

"We—whom?" says Elliot Sterne quickly.

(To be continued.)

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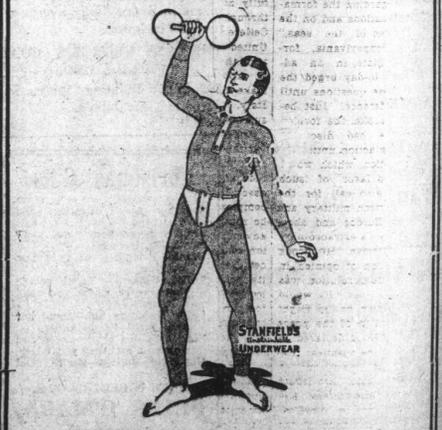
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