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"KYRA,"

OR,
The Ward of the Earl of Vering.

CHAPTER XXXII.
"Say Yes."
"Oh, nothing. And Kyra, is she happy?"
"I don't know, but I don't think so. I was down there a few days ago, and I went with them to Lord Barefield's. Quite a crowd round Kyra all the evening; she took the palm off, although she was a cold and ungettable as an iceberg. It's a great change, of course; and she is wonderfully changed—quite a woman now, and more beautiful than ever."
"I wonder whether Lord St. Clare will call to-morrow?" softly murmured Lady Mary.
Charlie laughed, and patted her head.
"You are a deal too sure of me for my peace of mind," he said. "I wish I could make you jealous in earnest."
"Don't try," retorted Lady Mary, threateningly. "As if any one could be jealous of such a great, silly bear of a boy," she added, whispering under the lappets of his thick great coat. "And my dear Kyra, you think, is unhappy?"
"I'm sure of it," said Charlie, emphatically. "I watched her at Barefield's, and I noticed the rum look on her face—such a wasting, wistful what-do-you-call-it expression? as if she was quite tired and bored to death."
Lady Mary was silent a moment, then she asked:
"Was Lord Percy there?"
"No," said Charlie; "Percy has not seen her since she took possession of the Grange, and he goes no where. He lets me share the same chambers with him—the old ones, you know—and, of course, I see how he is going on, only too well."
"What do you mean?" asked Lady Mary, with a little, puzzled flush.
"Oh," said Charlie, quickly. "I mean what a beastly dull way he is getting into; pouring over papers and books, and smoking in a dreary, determined sort of way."
"Poor fellow!" said Lady Mary. "I do pity him so! I know what he feels about those stupid lands, and the wretched money, as if Kyra cares about it!"
"Just what I ventured to hint," said Charlie. "I know that Kyra hates the way things have gone, and I believe between you and me, Polly, that she'd give the world to have things as they were. The last day or two he has been going over his old maps and plans, and I am half afraid that he'll start off for some outlandish place—out for the North, or Africa, or anywhere where there's plenty of danger, until the chances are against his coming back," and Charlie's honest voice grew low.
"You are very fond of him," said Lady Mary.

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"How dreadful! Oh, what shall I do?"
"Here it is; feel it; it won't bite you. I'll have the carriage at the end of the lane, and you can be at this window at half-past ten. I'll lift you out, and smuggle you through the plantation. I know every inch of the ground as well as the Prussians did the French provinces. Thursday you'll be my own dear, darling little wife. Come, Polly, you used to have plenty of courage in the orchard."
"Yes," sobbed Lady Mary; "there was a wall between us then. I—I wish there was now."
"There'll be the sea between us, or nothing at all, next Friday," said Charlie.
Then he dropped his tone of determination and command, and began to plead, whispering in a low, musical, wistful voice that could—as Lady Mary half dolefully declared—coax the mane from a lion. And, at last, she hid her face upon his breast, and clung to him with a convulsive little shudder.
"You'll say yes, my darling!"
"Yes; I can't help it!"

CHAPTER XXXIII.
A Woman's Resolve.
Yes, Kyra had changed, and in a manner and to a degree almost mysterious and perplexing.
That she was not happy the most careless of observers might have seen, though, perhaps, it would require a keen insight into the workings of the human heart to read various emotions and motives which formed the spring of the delicate mechanism of the sensitive and high-minded girl.
Lilian Devigne herself, whose daily task, whose life object it was to watch for a stray chance of misdirecting the destinies of the girl under her charge, and wrestling from her one chance of happiness, could not but confess that her unsophisticated victim was still a puzzle and an enigma.
The woman—who was playing for as great a prize as the possession of the man she loved, loved now for himself, with a passion so fierce as it was unscrupulous—had, after the first shock, expected rather great things from the freak of fortune which had placed Kyra in the possession of great wealth; if Kyra were sought after for her beauty before this, she would make her doubly attractive. She was a match which any nobleman in the kingdom would welcome for his son. The girl which had always, in some mysterious way, seemed to separate her from Percy, had withdrawn; for Lilian Devigne knew Percy too well not to be aware that he would shrink from marrying the girl who had deprived him of a fortune. She knew, and she counted upon the sensitive nature which would shrink from giving the world an opportunity of shrugging its shoulders, and sneering at his motives.
"No," she thought, "there is still a chance, and I will fight to the last. If only that curse of our existence—meaning the miserable count—if Providence would but take him from the scene!"
But Providence does not remove our enemies according to our desires; if it did, how quickly the question of population would be settled!
Since that eventful afternoon at Vering Wood, the count had not put in an appearance. If he could only be prevailed upon, bribed, that is, to take himself to some foreign paradise, some cheap Baden-Baden, or Homburg, how much more chance there would be. But, like a brave woman, she hid her fears under a calm, serene exterior, and played a waiting game. Kyra, her unconscious rival, was under her eyes; the Grange was a charming place to live

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Sizes to suit everybody.

William Frew.
Advertiser in the Telegram

War News

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

NOT WORRIED.
LONDON, July 19.—"We really are not worried by the course of the war," said Sir William Robertson in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent. "As to the new offensive a glance at the map will tell the story of our progress."

GERMANS IN DELVILLE WOOD.
LONDON, July 19.—The Germans have recaptured a portion of Delville Wood and obtained a footing in the northern outskirts. Longueval, the War Office announced to-day.

RECAPTURE OF LONGUEVAL.
LONDON, July 19.—British troops have recaptured the village of Longueval, and in Delville Wood, most of the ground taken by the Germans on Tuesday night, according to a British official to-day. Hard fighting is still in progress this region. South of Delville Wood this afternoon, we dispersed with a fire a large body of Germans massed to attack Waterloo farm from the direction of Guillemont.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.
PARIS, July 19.—The French made some progress last night on the Verdun front in course of hand grenade fighting in the vicinity of Fleury, says to-day's official report. Artillery actions continue in this district. A German raid in the region of Paschendael, Belgium, checked by the French fire, as was a raid north of the Aisne near Perwez. Along the greater part of the front the night was quiet.

RUSSIANS CROSS CARPATHIANS.
LONDON, July 19.—The Russians have crossed the Carpathians and have penetrated a distance into Hungary, according to a despatch from Petrograd. The patch says that the Russians are threatening the Austrian rear in the mountains. The advance is made, according to this information, by armies of General Letichew, which are again on the move after an interval of quiet.

FROM BERLIN.
BERLIN, July 19.—The Russians have been strongly reinforced along the front south of southwest of Riga, at the northern end of the Russian line, and have heavily attacking Von Hindenburg's forces there. War Office announced to-day that these assaults all failed and that the Russians, suffering usually severe losses.

RUSSIANS FORGING AHEAD.
PETROGRAD, July 19.—Russian infantry in Galicia is advancing towards the passes of the Carpathians which lead into Transylvania. Further north in the marsh region official statement to-day says, an attempt by the Austro-German forces to take the offensive was broken by the Caucasus the Russians have further progress.

WHAT TURKEY SAYS.
BERLIN, July 19.—Three enemy transports were and a fourth forced ashore in Black Sea, the Turkish Admiralty reports.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.
LONDON, July 19.—The British steamer Wilton, 3,337 tons, has been sunk. She was unarmored, and was last reported at Karachi, India, on May 15.

NEUTRALS TORPEDOED.
COPENHAGEN, July 19.—It was announced to-day that more neutral vessels have been

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