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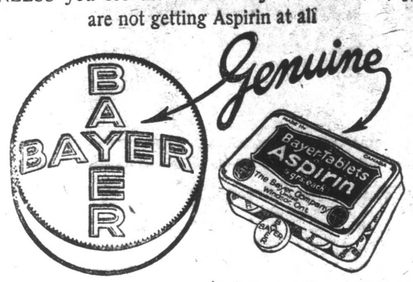

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LADY IRIS' MISTAKE;

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CHAPTER XXI.

"Why not?" asked the captain.

"She would not like it, I am sure. It would seem like a want of trust on your part—as though you did not quite believe her when she expressed sympathy. If I were in your place, I should say nothing about it—not one word until she does."

"I do not care which way it is," said Allan, "so long as there is neither disguise nor deceit."

Then he rode off, for it was past midday, and he had promised to dine at Chandos, where there was to be a small dancing-party in the evening.

Lady Avice, who had overheard a part of the conversation, came up to her husband.

"How are matters progressing in that quarter, John?" she asked.

"Better than I expected," he answered, sullenly.

"Well, surely that pleases you!" said his wife. "You wanted your revenge, and it seems to me that you will have it."

"I wish I were dead!" muttered John Bardon.

"I think you ought to have more sense!" cried his wife.

"My dear Avice," he replied, "you are a very good woman, but there are things that you do not understand."

"That is quite possible," said Lady Avice, calmly; "but I know how to distinguish common sense from nonsense; and you are talking nonsense—nothing else. Tell me how the affair progresses."

"I am sure she likes him," declared her husband, savagely. "I—I knew she would."

"Well, and what does that matter to you, John?" she asked, so coldly that he was nonplussed.

"It matters nothing to me—less than nothing," he said, hastily.

"I should have thought you would be very pleased," Lady Avice went on. "It is part of your revenge, is it not? I understand so."

"Yes," he replied, "it is part of my revenge, Avice. But what troubles me is that I have betrayed him in punishing her. For what she may suffer I care little; but for what he may suffer I care a great deal."

"Perhaps neither of them will suffer," said Lady Avice. "They may marry, and all end merrily as a marriage-bell."

"They will do nothing of the kind," he asserted. "I know her better than you do. I know her pride and her scorn. If she loved him well enough to break her heart and his, she would not marry him when she knew what he was. No matter what distinction he might gain in his profession, she would not marry him if she knew that his father had been in trade."

"She must be very foolish, then," said Lady Avice.

"So she it, and proud; and she will suffer for her pride. But it will serve her right. I told her that I would be revenged, and so I will."

"It is really a clever little plot, John," laughed Lady Avice. "Of course you will have to bear the brunt of one thing; you have told a lie, and that will always disgrace you if ever it gets known."

"It never will be known," he replied, huskily—"at least not my share in the affair; they are both too proud to speak of it. Putting that on one side, however, what he would say would hurt me far more than what the world would say. He is an honest, noble-hearted man, and he has called me his friend."

"If you had not the nerve to carry out your plot, you should not have begun it," she said, contemptuously.

"I have plenty of nerve," returned John Bardon; "my nerve never fails me; but I shall not care to see the face of Allan Osburn when he knows the truth."

"I am sorry for the captain, too," said Lady Avice. "But he will soon get over it; men never think of those things long. It is a capital little plot, John. It would make a good melodrama. You love a girl, and she rejects you with such scorn that you swear vengeance against her; and your vengeance takes this form—you introduce her to the handsomest man you know, pretending that he is a gentleman by birth, and making her believe it, although he is really only the son of a tradesman. They grow warmly attached to each other—you will give them time for that, I suppose?—and then comes the denouement, when he asks her to marry him, and the whole story comes out. They part and are miserable ever afterward. It is really an amusing vengeance, John; I congratulate you on it"—and he could not tell whether it was with contempt or amusement that his wife looked at him. "It is more like the plot of a woman than of a man; it is refined cruelty. She will send him away when she knows the truth, although it will almost break her heart to do so; and he will go."

"Yes, he will go," said John Bardon; "and I shall feel like a villain for the rest of my life. Still I shall have had my revenge, my just and righteous revenge."

CHAPTER XXII.

Five weeks had passed, and Captain Osburn, who had had his leave renewed, began to think that his visit to Hyne Court had been long enough, although, whenever he hinted at taking his departure, John Bardon refused to hear of it.

"You must not speak of going yet," he said. "You promised me a long visit."

"It has been unconscionably long, I am afraid," replied Captain Osburn; "but to me it has been such a period of utter happiness that the days have glided by like moments. Still the time approaches when I must go."

"It must not be yet," laughed his host. "What's that song my wife is forever singing?—'It we must part, why should it be now?'"

"Lady Avice would think you wanting in respect if she heard you," laughed Allan. "That is one of the finest love songs we have, and you quote it in that irreverent fashion! I will remain a few days longer, with many thanks to you for your boundless hospitality, John. I shall never be able to repay you; and, to tell you the truth, I do not want to go. What can Lady Avice think of my long visit?"

"She is the more pleased the longer it lasts," replied John Bardon, and he was smitten with shame that he should so betray his friend.

"I have been at Hyne Court nearly six weeks," he said, "and I am more unwilling than to leave the neighborhood; I find it so pleasant."

"I hope," returned the earl, "that before you go you will spend a few days at Chandos. I shall be delighted to have you with us."

He could not help seeing how the young soldier's face brightened, and how for some little time he was quite unable to answer him.

(To be continued.)

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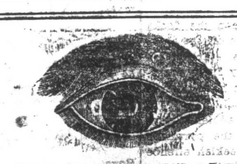

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