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The Girl of the Cloisters

CHAPTER XXIV. THE SELFISH PASSION. -Nagle started as if he had been absorbed in some deep mental calcu-

"What do I say?" he said, hoarsely. "What should such a man as I am say to such a proposal? I am without a penny; you have seen my dinner. Unnot know where I shall find money to one could only put it into bottles and purchase another meal. What do I sell it at one shilling and three half- this state of things could not go on. say? What can I say but 'Yes?' "

"Right," said Clifford Revel, rising make! and looking at his watch, and if you had been a sensible man you would have said it half an hour ago! Yes! thought the sweetest music under vent our meeting! There is the note. Put it out of sight heaven. of that grimy slavey or you'll lose

"Good-by, my dear fellow. Don't I'll leave the 'properties' to you. Play was grave. your part well, and there are two life for you. Good-by!" and he held that I can not bear out his hand.

Chifford Revel passed out.

Nagle stood for a moment looking his strong arms and kiss her? at vacancy; then, with a gesture of and, lighting a candle, held it to the startled, darling!" flame; but suddenlyy a thought seemed to strike him, and he crushed out the part that had taken fire and thrust the note in his pocket.

Sunbury in a frame of mind not to vinced. be described. He had waited as he had promised for Clifford Revel, and had received a letter which startled not go on like this. I mean that we She thought. There seemed a hunand excited him. He walked from can not go on like this forever." Sunbury to Larkworthy in a state of excitement, and reached the old mured churchyard gate half an hour before "For any time, then," he said. "I words. his time. The night was dark, but the couldn't live without seeing you, say "Why not?" he persisted. "If we place in an effective fashion, enab- kind of fashion, which I don't like." him, we might wait for years, and"ling him to see a slim figure hasten- "If grandpapa knew I should never with a deep breath-"I could not do

and he held Lela in his arms.

"Have you been waiting long?" she asked. "I am so sorry! Grandpapa ed. would not let me leave him for some

"It doesn't matter, darling. I would willingly wait an hour to have you had found you."

laughs doctors to scorn; it is this most

"No," he said, "I came by train; the chestnut was not quick enough advised that-" Nagle took it up and crushed it in for me-why, the train seemed to the palm of his hand, and Clifford crawl! But Lela, my darling, now I mured. Revel nodded, with a gleam of satis-, have come I have something very

spend that ten pounds for brandy, ively, for, though his eyes were eager agrees with me that we ought to be and be ready when I send for you. and bright with happiness, his voice married!"

hundred and fifty pounds and a fresh If so, don't tell me. I am so happy light. thing that—that might part us!" And some day," she whispered, faintly. Nagle did not take it; he had moved she clung to him. "And that is the toward the door and opened it, and only bad news that can come to me.

"It is not bad news, and it will not beating nineteen to the dozen. supreme loathing, he took the note, part us; in fact-now prepare to be

touch of her old naivete.

"Well, then, listen!" he said. "You never!"

LORD EDGAR took the train to sweet that she did not feel con- break it gently, but I am such a

"No," he said, decidedly, "we can be married?"

will complete bus the there

tra-Inel-Carl

And the Worst is Yet to Come-would he say?"

Lord Edgar's face darkened.

plainly!"

nearly succeeded in doing so."

he said, coldly, and until now she against him!"

wild and outrageous that words failed

He could feel her heart beating wildly against his heart, her hand working nervously, her whole slender frame agitated by the thought. "Exactly," he assented, as if she had given him a fresh advantage in

argument; "exactly, and so we must She clung to him with her arms, but threw her head back and looked at him with alarm in her beautiful

"Are you-do you mean that-that ve must not see each other?" she said, almost inaudibly.

must see each other every hour in the day, that we must be always together!" he said, fervently. "I don't understand," she murmur

"Heaven forbid! I mean that w

"Let me tell you. You must know when I left you that I went to my cousin Clifford and told him that I

smile. She seemed to have gained was delighted! Clifford is always color since last night; seemed to be delighted at any good fortune that something more like her old self. befalls me. Besides, he had tried to Happiness is a wonderful elixir! It help me in finding you, you know!" "Yes," she said again, her eyes fix-

pence, what a fortune one would Why, think of it! I might not be "And did you ride?" she asked, in a find out that you meet me here! Oh, low, soft voice that Lord Edgar there are a hundred things to pre-"Ah, yes!" she sighed

"And so Clifford Revel suggested,

"Because I don't want to frighten you; because it seems so sudden and She shrunk and trembled instinct- precipitate. Well, my darling, he

She started and threw her head "What is it, Edgar? Not bad news? back, and her face paled in the moon-

She trembled in silence for a mo-

"I am prepared," she said, with a "Now!" she breathed; "now! But grandpapa would never consent-

know this state of things can't con- "Then we must be married without his consent!" he said.

This state of things-namely, nest- "Yes, Lela! Come, darling, I don't THE MAGIC OF TWO SYLLABLES. ling against his heart-seemed so want to frighten you: I meant to rough idiot, without the least tact! But think, Lela-why should we not

dred reasons, and yet not one, ex-"Forever is a long time," she mur- cepting that concerning her grandfather, which she could put into

moon came through the clouds at in- once a day; and to do that you must waited for Mr. Temple's consent, after tervals and lighted up the quaint, old meet me in this-this clandestine the way in which my father insulted

"Your father, the marquis?" she said, with a sudden shiver. "What

"Don't let us think of that," he

"Ah, dear, dear Edgar, but I must think, if you don't. I know what he

"Not a word of that!" he said, in would have separated us, and who "Ah, Edgar! But he is still your father!" said Lela.

"He is the Marquis of Farintosh,"

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"Edgar, dear!" she murmured "this is not your language: it is that of some one else-your cousin." He started, remembering that he

had used the very words which Clifford Revel had spoken just before they parted. "They are good words-let them be

whose they may, Lela," he said. "I owe the marquis nothing. I shall not consult him. I shall not need to do so. He has been kind to me, but he has balanced that kindness by his conduct toward you. Don't speak of him again, dear! After all, it will not matter to him. He cares nothing for me, and why, therefore, should I sac-

Women are not good at argument, what little knowledge of logic they originally possessed. Lela was silent. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust "As for the professor," said Lord measure. Size 38 will require 6 Edgar, "he will come around when he finds that it is too late to object. After all, what is his objection to me? to any address on receipt of 10 cents That I am the son of the marquis? in silver or stamps. That is all! I can't help being Lord Fane! I wish to Heaven I could! I school; then he would welcome rie.

"What can I say?" she whispered, all quivering with fear and happiness. "Say 'Yes,' darling!" he murmured, smoothing the soft, silky hair from her face and kissing her. "Say 'Yes,' and let us put an end to this suspense and secrecy."

"Secrecy!" she said. ur marriage will be secret, Edgar?"

"Yes, for a time. Clifford thinks that it would be best." "Your cousin," she said; "it is his

"Yes," he said, heartily, "and his advice is worth having, dearest. He knows more of the world than I do, and he is deeply attached to me. You will like him for my sake, and your own, when you see him. He has been everything that is kind! He has arranged everything."

"Arranged?" she said, withroubled look in her limpid eyes. Lord Edgar nodded. "Yes!" he said. "Clifford is not the

man to do things by halves! He asked me to-day if my happiness was set "Ah, Edgar!" and the trusting heart

beat against his own. (To be Continued.)

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The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, yards of 36 inch material. The dress measures about 21/8 yards at the foot. A pattern of this illustration mailed

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BOLSHEVIK SETBACK. LONDON, May 22. The Allied troops on the North sia front have carried out a sucturning movement against

olshevik position, forcing my to retreat southwards, aca Russian official comnication received here this even-Several towns were captured many prisoners, taken and the also suffered heavy casual-

> WARNING GIVEN. COBLENZ, May 20.

and soldiers throughout the American ea of occupation, officers to-day warned the burgomasters and other erman officials that they would be held responsible for any violence or any attempts at destruction of army

WANT WILLIAM BACK.

BERLIN, May 21. The German National People's Parhas presented to the National Asembly at Weimar, an appeal signed many thousands of the party's mbers, asking that the executive Au body provide a Government home in Germany for former Emperor William. The party has also telegraphed to President Ebert asking his support of the plan.

EXPERTS SUMMONED.

VERSAILLES, May 22. German delegation has sumned from Berlin for a consultation, Carl Kautsky, the German Independent Socialist leader; Herr Pauli, of the German Foreign Office, the head of the German General Electric Co., and other experts who have been called from Berlin. They are expected to-day or to-morrow.

THE DISPOSITION OF SURPLUS AIRPLANES.

LONDON, May 22. (Reuter's) .- In the House of Comons, Col. W. W. Ashley asked if the Overseas Dominions and Colonies would be offered some of the Air Ministry's surplus airplanes for postal and similar services. Hon. J. W. Pratt, Junior Lord of the Treasury replied that the question of how much assistance can be rendered is now receiving enosideration, and it was to announce the decision in a

TO ORGANIZE CANADIAN EXPORTS LONDON, May 22.

(Reuter's.)-W. C. Moxon, who is emporarily heading the Canadian nission in London, in the absence o Mr. Lloyd Harris, has gone to Paris to participate in negotiations for the export of large quantities of com nodities from Canada to Europe. E Thomson, former Canadian Food Controller, has been appointed member of the mission.

LOOKING FOR HELP.

BERNE, May 22. Josef Shumpter, the Finance Minster of German Austria, will shortly be sent to join the Austrian peace delegation at St. Germain, according to a Vienna telegram. Herr Lands berger, who is in charge of the Ausrian financial interests at St. Ger nain, demanded the assistance o another expert and it is reported that he asked that Dr. Rudolph

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