

A Terrible Disclosure ; What Fools Men Are!

CHAPTER IX.

Then he held out his hand to Lela. "Good-by, Lady Fane." She put her hand in his. It was burning hot, but it did not affect her as Clifford Revel had done. "Good-by, Lady Fane. I wish you every happiness. You are young to occupy so exalted a station as that which has fallen to your lot, but I think you will do your duty. It may happen in your ladyship's experience to encounter trouble—who is free from it?—but you will always remember that you have a husband to support and aid you. Good-by, and every blessing attend you."

Lela bowed her head. There were tears in her eyes, called there by the grave, solemn voice.

"Good-by, and thank you for your good wishes!" she murmured.

Then Lord Edgar drew her arm within his and led her into the next room.

Clifford Revel lingered behind and followed Nagle into the lobby.

Then he closed the door of the room behind him and contemplated his tool with suppressed amusement.

"Nagle, you have been as good as a play!" he exclaimed in a low voice—"as good as a play! My dear fellow, you ought to have gone on the stage, you ought indeed! I never knew anything done better! You read the service like a bishop! Like a bishop!"

Nagle stood and looked at him with grave face and knitted brows.

"—And your farewell was excellent! I admire your taste in declining to remain for the luncheon. And your farewell good wishes! Upon my word, Nagle, you have earned your money!"

"You think so," said Nagle, looking calmly at the flushed face of his employer. "You think so, Clifford Revel?"

"Yes! I am quite satisfied. Quite. It was splendid! Any one would have been deceived, leave alone my poor fool of a cousin and a simple girl! But, by Jove, it was a near shave! I thought she was going to back out of it at the last moment. It was only your clerical appearance that deceived her. It was a wonderful get up. You'll pass as a clergyman anywhere!"

"You think so?" said Nagle, with the same grave air.

"Yes, anywhere! Nagle, I am delighted with you. And to prove it, I'll add a five-pound note to our bargain. Look here, here are two hundred and fifty, and here is a five-pound note added," he said, in a whisper, as he took a roll of notes from his pocket and looked them over.

Nagle took them, and without counting them crushed them together in his hand.

"I am glad you are pleased," he said quietly.

"Pleased! I am delighted! I scarcely thought the affair would go off so well. Really, Nagle, if you have any sense of honor—which I am inclined to doubt—you must enjoy the

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situation! To think that she so thoroughly believes that she is my Lady Fane, the future Marchioness of Farintosh, whereas you and I know that she is nothing of the sort, but simply plain Miss Temple! It is enough to make one laugh!"

"Or weep," said Nagle.

"Weep!" echoed Clifford Revel, with a laugh. "Not I! I enjoy it! It is, at the least, an elaborate joke! You have the notes! Good-by! If you have my advice you will put the hering pond between you and this day's work."

"You advise that I should seek safety in flight?" said Nagle, quietly.

"I do. It is my sincere advice. You know what this morning's work means for you if ever it should be brought into court? Ten years, at least, my dear Nagle."

"Well, perhaps you are right," said Nagle. "I'll think it over."

"Clifford! Clifford!" called Lord Edgar.

"There, he wants me!" said Clifford Revel, with a smile. "Good-by! Take my advice! You are a rich man with capital. You are yourself scarce."

"Thanks," said Nagle, calmly. "If I might offer you advice—"

"I don't want it!" said Clifford Revel, smilingly.

"Just so. But if you did I should say, don't be too certain. I throw my advice in for the extra five pounds, and again I say, don't be too certain!"

CHAPTER X.

It was an extraordinary wedding! Lela scarcely realized that she was married; it seemed like a dream to her; the beautiful rooms, the table laden with costly plate and choice glass; Lovel, black-garbed and noiseless; the landlady's niece, in her pink ribbons, all seemed unsubstantial and unreal. The words so solemnly spoken by the man who had read the service rang in her ears like the voice in a dream. It was only when she looked up into the handsome face of Lord Edgar—"made like a god's with happiness"—that she could grasp the truth, the fact that she was married, that he was her husband, and that Lela Temple had been transformed into the Viscountess Fane! She was still rather pale, but never lovelier—certainly never lovelier in Lord Edgar's eyes, and as he bent over her, whispering some short, sweet words, his lips touched her hair.

"My wife!" he murmured, and the red blood stained her face for a moment as she looked up at him.

At this moment Clifford Revel, having parted from Nagle, entered the room and stood in the doorway, looking down at them with a sardonic smile, which changed swiftly into a genial one as Lord Edgar turned and smiled at him.

"Breakfast is served, my lady," said Lovel in his most subdued voice, and Lela looked up at him with a little

bewilderment in her eyes. Certainly not yet had she realized that she was "my lady."

Lord Edgar drew her arm within his, and led her into the next room, and Clifford followed.

It was an exquisite little breakfast. Lord Edgar had given Fortunum & Mason carte blanche, merely stipulating that there should be some hot things, and Lela saw dishes that she had never seen before and of which she was quite ignorant.

She was placed at Lord Edgar's side, and Clifford Revel took the bottom of the table. His face was flushed, his keen eyes sparkled. He was an admirable actor, and the whole morning's work had simply been as a pleasant comedy—or tragedy, in which he played a part with the deepest zest and enjoyment.

He began to talk in his brightest and best manner, making Lord Edgar laugh in his hearty frank fashion, and even causing Lela to ripple now and again. He exerted that mysterious charm which he possessed to the utmost, and rattling on with ready wit and pleasantry, and yet mingling it with a show of deep respect for Lela that would have won her heart but for the impression which she had received when she first saw him, and which neither his wit nor his perfect manner could quite dispel.

She was angry with herself for entertaining the vague feeling of distrust, but there it remained, even when Lord Edgar was laughing, and she herself was smiling at some piece of elaborate nonsense, uttered in Clifford Revel's softest of voices.

"Lady Fane," he said, "you drink no wine! Let me recommend this Pommery—I hope you've got at least a dozen cases of this, Edgar—it is just a lady's wine, not too sweet, and not too dry! May I?" and he leaned forward and filled her glass, disregarding her protestation.

He filled his own at the same time, and emptied it at a draught; he was enjoying himself to the utmost. He felt that he should like to laugh aloud with wild, mad triumph.

Meanwhile, Lovel waited in noiseless gravity, and dish after dish made its appearance and vanished; then came the sweets, and with them a small wedding cake, upon the top of which was formed in crimson the letters "E. L."

"Edgar and Lela!" said Edgar. "Why, who thought of that, Clifford?" Clifford Revel waved his hand, airily.

"My small contribution to the feast," he said. "Now, my lady, you must cut it, and I think I deserve the first piece!"

By this time Lovel and the maid had withdrawn, and were doubtless drinking a glass of the old Pommery in the ante-room.

"Yes! So she does! Give it to him, Lela!" said Lord Edgar. "I don't know what I'll say—we—should have done without you, Cliff! Give him the first piece, and may it bring him as beautiful and sweet a wife as I have got."

Lela crimsoned, but Clifford Revel laughed—almost boisterously.

"Edgar is privileged to-day, Lady Fane; he can say what he pleases. But I must say, for my part, that I echo the wish with all my heart. Will you not say so, too?" and he looked at her.

Lela started lightly, and held the knife motionless, then as she put the slice of compressed indigestives on his plate, she said:

"I wish you all the happiness you deserve!"

Lord Edgar laughed aloud, but Clifford Revel shrugged his shoulders.

"I am satisfied! Thank you, Lady Fane! After all, I shall not fare so badly, if your wish be realized. I am not half a bad fellow, I beg you to believe that, Lady Fane! It may sound conceited, but I protest that, as the world goes, I am not worse than the rest of my kind!"

He rattled on in this fashion for half an hour, then he filled his glass again and passed the bottle to Lord Edgar.

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he said, with a smile that should have been a fendish sneer, "and that is to propose the health of the bride."

Lord Edgar nodded and smiled at Lela.

"The bride!" repeated Clifford Revel, and he rose and stood smiling down on them, with his wineglass in his hand. "Edgar, my dear fellow, if this were an ordinary wedding breakfast, with two rows of guests, I might be excused for making an ordinary speech. But it is not! Ordinary wedding breakfasts, alas! are too often but the feast which follows on a ceremony which has united two persons who have become one for a hundred reasons, rather than that which alone should prove the cause—love! But in your case, love is the sole and all principal reason. Yours, my dear Edgar, and if you will permit me to so call you, my dear Lela, is a marriage in which love reigns paramount. Love, pure and unalloyed by any thought of the world's dress, hovers over the marriage feast. To you, my dear Edgar, I can only offer the congratulations which are due to a man who has the happiness to be doing a husband so beautiful and charming a bride as Lady Fane! Before you stretches a long vista of happy years. To you, Lady Fane, I would desire to express my heartfelt wishes for your perfect joy and happiness."

"Hear, hear!" said Lord Edgar, softly, as he put his hand on Lela's arm.

"You have married this morning the man of your choice, and I will make bold to say that your choice has been a wise and happy one. I—speak as his closest friend—know the depth and sincerity of his love for you. I know how severely he has been tried, and how well he has proved his devotion to you. My dear Edgar—my dear Lela, I wish you both a long and prosperous and happy life; and for myself I desire no greater happiness than to be considered your most faithful and devoted friend. Lady Fane, I drink your health!"

And he raised the glass to his lips and bowed to her.

Lela would have liked to have felt grateful; she would not have been ashamed if her eyes had been dim with tears; but somehow the speech did not move her. She found herself watching the small, keen eyes, and weighing critically the soft, admirably managed voice, and a vague and, as he thought, unreasonable feeling of uneasiness and distrust possessed her.

But Lord Edgar had no doubts or distrust.

He sipped his wine, and, with a touch of color in his face, rose, looking in silence for a moment from one to the other. Then he said:

"Clifford, in the name of my dear wife, and my own, I thank you for all your kindness to me and to her. She knows all that you have done for us, before and on this day. But she does not know you as well as I do, though I trust the day may come when she will realize how good a fellow you are. I can't make a speech as you can; I have not the gift of the gab," he laughed, and Clifford Revel laughed in echo. "But I can just manage to thank you for your good wishes, and to say that both my wife and myself wish that our happiness, which you troubled so much to bring about, may one day fall to your lot! Clifford, I drink your health and your future happiness."

He raised his glass as he spoke; then, noticing that Lela did not respond, touched her arm.

She started, blushed, and put the glass to her lips.

(To be Continued.)

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