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**For Her Sake;**

**The Murder in Furness Wood.**

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The lovely young face grew whiter and colder. The very longing of her heart was to listen to his love story and to tell him how she reciprocated his affection. She would have given life almost to look into his dark loving eyes; but her pride was greater than her love.

Sir Lisle wondered. Surely he had not been mistaken in thinking that this beautiful bright young girl cared for him?

"It may be, my darling," he said, "that my words are rough. I am not accomplished in the art of love-making—you are the only one to whom I have ever opened my heart—and I know not what to say, except that I love you, Diana, and ask you to be my wife."

He had taken one of her hands in his before she had time to prevent it, and she could not withdraw it from his warm, firm clasp.

"Do you remember, Diana," he continued, "when I asked you to give me this ring? I was going to ask you to give me the hand that bore it; I ask you now, Diana, have you no word for me, no look of encouragement? Oh, my queen, I am beginning to fear! Why are you so silent, so cold? Last night you cheered my heart by your smiling radiance and gracious condescension—why will you not smile now?"

Ah, Heaven, why? Since then the Diana who loved him had died; the girl now before him was but her avenger.

"It cannot be," he added quickly, "that I am mistaken! His voice grew hoarse and low as he spoke, "I am not a coward; but, if you send me away from you, Diana, I shall die! I can never face life without you now, because the hope of winning you has sprung to life in my heart. You will not be cruel to me; you will not doom me to a life of misery? Diana, my darling, my own and only love, will be my wife?"

Then she turned her white set face to him.

"No," she replied slowly; "I can never be your wife, Sir Lisle Scarsdale."

His face grew white as her own, and

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face grew paler. She had reached the utmost limit of her strength. Then, nerving herself for a final effort, she said, "Sir Lisle, leave me. I-I have no more to say. Our interview is ended."

There was something in her voice which compelled obedience. But he would not leave her thus; he went to her and kissed her hands.

"I will not take such an answer, Diana," he said. "I will go now; but my lips to-morrow."

And, glancing at her sorrowfully, he left the room.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Sir Lisle could not and would not believe that his love was unrequited. He was perhaps one of the least vain of men, yet he had felt sure that Diana loved him. She was so free from artfulness—she could not have been coquetting with him; and he had an idea that with Diana's love would be a sacred thing—something to be revered and held apart. She had been so sweet, so gracious in her manner to him; and he could not believe that she would have allowed him to embrace her as he had done, to hold her for one brief minute in his arms, if she did not love him. He felt that, if he had asked her in that moment to be his wife, she would have said "Yes," and he reproached himself bitterly that he had not done so.

What, he asked himself again, had caused this revision of feeling? Last night he had kissed her, and by the light in her lovely eyes he was sure she returned his love. She could not have been more sweetly acquiescent. This morning he had found her cold and proud; he had asked her to be his wife—and she had refused him.

He tried to recall every incident of the previous evening. When Evadne came into the conservatory, Diana, blushing, conscious, and beautiful, had broken suddenly from his arms. He knew that Evadne had not seen him kiss her. Diana had hastened away; he had remained for a few minutes talking to Evadne, and they had returned to the drawing-room together. After that he had not seen Diana until she came down to breakfast with changed, haggard face. In the meanwhile what had happened? Nothing that he could hear of—nothing that he could understand. He had remained for some time in the drawing-room, hoping every moment that she would return. When he found that she did not, he went in search of her. Vainly he sought her in the music-room, the picture gallery, and elsewhere where he thought it possible she might be; but there was no trace of her. Then he heard from Evadne that she had gone to her room and would not return. He had thought that it was a favorable sign for him—that she was happy, and did not care to mix with the crowd again. Still it was strange that she had not wished him good-night, that she had sent him no message, that she had left him without one word. He had, however, overheard a remark of Lady Cameron's when she found that her step-daughter had unceremoniously left the visitors and gone to her room.

He could think of nothing to account for the change in her conduct, and yet he felt sure that, even while she refused him and sent him away, she loved him. It was that which made him more hopeful. If there were a mystery, he would unravel it.

It so happened that just before luncheon he sauntered into a little ante-room in search of something, and found Diana there. She had still the same pale, troubled face; and Sir Lisle's heart melted at the sight of her. He laid his hand on her arm; but she shook it off with a proud gesture of annoyance. Sir Lisle placed it there again, and there she let it remain, as though disdainful to show her dissatisfaction a second time.

"My darling, Diana," he said, "you have dismissed me; I will not go. You have given me 'No' for an answer; I will not take it. You have been cold and cruel to me; I will not heed it. My love for you is great and deep as the boundless sea; I will be faithful and loyal to you."

"You have had my answer," she told him, in a low, hoarse voice, full of misery.

"Granted," said Sir Lisle; "but, Diana, I shall never relax my efforts until I have won you. The pride, cruelty, and coldness with which you may treat me I shall bear; but my suit shall triumph in the end."

"I do not care to discuss the matter any further," replied Diana.

She was almost weary of the struggle.

**H.P.**



**SAUCE**

**At Lunch Time**

Make a point of trying H.P. Sauce, you will be delighted with the new and delicious flavour—quite distinct from ordinary sauces.

He would have liked best to lay her head on his breast and sob out all her grief to him; but he was a Scarsdale, and her tears should not rejoice because she became Lady Scarsdale. Pride turned her to stone again.

"You are so well worth winning, my queen," he said, "that I would work for you as Jacob did for Rachel, and I would wait my whole life if I had the hope of making you my wife even at its very close. You cannot grieve such love as that, Diana."

"I will try," she answered.

"I love you so well, dearest," he continued, "despite your coldness, that I would rather spend one hour with you in misery than a life of happiness with another. Ah, Diana, you may contact your brows, you may curve your sweet lips; but you must listen! I cannot stifle the feeling that you care for me a little; I cannot help hoping against hope; I cannot resist appealing against what seems to me a cruel rejection, and, in thinking it over, I am convinced there is a mystery connected with it, and that mystery I am resolved to solve."

In that moment her determination was taken. He should never solve the mystery, nor should he know that she cared for him. Before night he should hear of her engagement to Lord Clanronald. Then he would believe that she had refused him because she loved another.

But Diana was mistaken; it was incredible that he should believe anything of the kind.

"I shall be glad, Sir Lisle, if you will refrain from mentioning the subject to me again; it displeases me," said Diana, with a queenly gesture; and before he had time to answer her she had quitted the room.

She knew that one word of hers would turn Lord Clanronald in any direction that she wished him to go, and her mind was quite made up. Before the morrow's dawn she would have struck a blow at the Scarsdales; she would have scattered her ladyship's plans to the winds.

That afternoon Diana, in her trailing robe of blue and white, swept down the terrace. Lord Clanronald saw her, and went to her side at once. The heiress turned to him with her brightest smile.

"It is such a lovely afternoon," she said, "I wonder that every one is not out riding or driving."

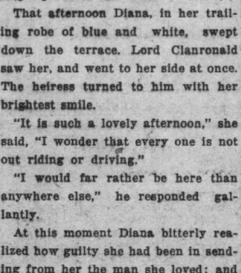
"I would far rather be here than anywhere else," he responded gallantly.

At this moment Diana bitterly realized how guilty she had been in sending from her the man she loved; and she could not, try as she would, encourage the man she intended to marry.

Lord Clanronald could hardly believe his own good fortune, could hardly believe that he was walking with the beautiful brilliant girl whom he had blindly and silently worshiped for so long. He hardly knew how to talk to her—she was so clever, so intellectual, so infinitely superior in every way to himself.

(To be Continued)

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23 THE PHARMACY

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3006—For this design, linen, gingham, seersucker, drill, lawn, dimity, serge or gabardine could be used. The sleeves may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

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**AGAINST LARG**

WASHINGTON. Disagreeing with the recent recommendation of an army of 500,000 men, the Senate and House of Representatives both on the 27th and 28th of October, 1919, passed resolutions that the cost of maintaining the General Staff was in his opinion unaffordable to set the figure. The General Staff should be sufficient to meet America's obligations both on the continent and elsewhere should be backed by a reserve.

**FISHING GROU**

BO. Vessels fishing out many of their men swept over the fishing Tuesday. Crews Tuesday told how vessel which men were cut trawls. The schooner that she had lost her men in a squall of these men rowed safely at Nantucket were reported picked vessel. The Ethel harbor with help for three of the crew. The Athena lost one man and

**REPORT UN**

LONDON, Oct. 31. There was no reported evacuation according to the vice the report is un

**INUNCTION**

WASHINGTON. Injunctions restricting of the United Mine Workers from conspiring for and Fuel Control Act by the Government of apolis it was said

**ELECTION**

Gabrielle D'Annunzio's claimation to the city of November sixteenth election of a Deputy of the Italian parliament. The D'Annunzio information announced commander Luigi Bizz

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