

Wayward But Winning

CHAPTER IX.

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hard as a mask, and the feather in her bonnet shook slightly toward Carrie's upright figure.

"Miss Harrington," said Lord Cecil, with a calm smile, indicating Philippa, who stood at a safe distance, "and Mr. Fairford."

Her ladyship turned a frozen glance upon those insignificant individuals for a moment, then politely ignored them. "You really must come to The Court, Lord Neville. We did not know that you were in the neighborhood until this morning, did we, Euphemia?"

"You are looking very well, Lord Neville," she said. "The air of The Court is the purest in the county. I do hope you will come and stay with us."

"Thanks," said Lord Neville. "I am afraid I must decline for the present. Do you play tennis, Miss Bellairs?"

"Sometimes," she replied. "Perhaps you would like to take my racket."

"I am afraid we have no time, Lord Neville. We must not stop the game. Good-bye. Remember, we insist upon your paying us a visit at The Court."

She held out her hand with an elaborate smile.

"Miss Cecil bowed over with the imperturbable gravity which he had adopted throughout the interview."

"By the way," said her ladyship, "you have to spare. I should want four."

"Four?" said Lord Cecil, with a blank smile.

"Yes," said Lord Cecil, blandly. "There are the Misses Harrington and my friend, Mr. Fairford."

"Lady Bellairs' face was a picture. 'Ah, yes, of course,' she said. 'I will see to it that any rate you will come, Lord Cecil.'"

"I am in the hands of my friends," said Lord Cecil, with a smile.

"Philippa's face was a study in its effort to suppress its triumph at the stare of confusion and discomfiture which her ladyship favored his lordship."

"She murmured something about 'time' and 'honour' and 'inclination of the top feather in her bonnet in the direction of the group, turned and walked away with a graceful air."

Lord Cecil accompanied her, opened the gate, raised his hat, and then rejoined the silent, discomfited young people as if at a cumber.

"Philippa was the first to recover the power of speech."

"Don't you think it was a pity to offend poor Lady Bellairs, Lord Cecil?" she said.

Lord Cecil looked up rather wearily.

"Of course, we are very much obliged to you for championing us, but, after all, we could have ended here, and I'm awfully sorry. I think you were a little too hard upon her. After all, there is a great difference between a good-natured carelessness, which she will not forgive you for introducing us."

"If I thought that, I should feel very much relieved," said Cecil. "Who and what are the Bellairs? I never heard of them."

"Lord Bellairs is a law lord," said Philippa, "a very nice old man. He married Lady Bellairs, her money, as they say. She was the daughter of a wholesale butcher. Papa remembers her very well as Miss Nix."

"So glad," said Lord Cecil, "that you should have met her. She is a very nice old man. He married Lady Bellairs, her money, as they say. She was the daughter of a wholesale butcher. Papa remembers her very well as Miss Nix."

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WOMEN ACTIVE IN ENGLISH POLITICS

The Fair Sex in Old Country Greatly Aid Candidates.

EVEN GIRLS TAKING A HAND

London Council Plans to Give Free Medical Assistance to the Poor Women of the City.

New York, Nov. 20.—Abraham Dineen, a woman in England are today taking more and more active part in politics and just now the young ladies are doing so in a most strenuous canvassing the city of London and has already become of such importance that women are now recognized by all politicians as a most potent political factor, well worth counting.

When the next general election comes there will hardly be any politicians in London who will not rely to a very great extent on female assistants who have proved themselves both skilful canvassers and eloquent speakers.

As far back as the early eighties political leaders began to realize that women could be made invaluable allies in their struggle for supremacy, and with an enormous and thrifty population, which offered an almost unlimited field for commercial enterprise."

"Russia and Japan. It was certain, would require less loans to recuperate the losses entailed by the war, and it was recognized that the most favorable to the expansion of our foreign trade. One of the avowed aims of that treaty was the maintenance of their struggle for supremacy, and with an enormous and thrifty population, which offered an almost unlimited field for commercial enterprise."

"The Anglo-Japanese treaty would be a further step in the same direction. It was certain, would require less loans to recuperate the losses entailed by the war, and it was recognized that the most favorable to the expansion of our foreign trade. One of the avowed aims of that treaty was the maintenance of their struggle for supremacy, and with an enormous and thrifty population, which offered an almost unlimited field for commercial enterprise."

"The Liberal women were first to form an organization called 'The Women's Liberal Federation,' with nearly 70,000 members, which has grown in strength every year.

The success of the political woman was a foregone conclusion from the very start, and the most unexpected development of today is the active part now being taken in politics by girls many of whom are still in their teens.

It goes without saying that the Comyness of Warwick's campaign has done more than anything else to arouse in the English mind a sense of strong sense of their political rights and duties and if matters continue to develop the way they are developing now it will not be very many years before universal suffrage will be extended to all women of England.

A most unusual bill which shows how humanitarian ideas are growing will be put forward during the next session of parliament.

The fathers must power to enable them to take the care of a doctor called in by a mid-wife to a patient who is too poor to engage medical assistance.

A special committee has already been appointed to take care of this bill, which has a strong endorsement of every physician in London. The physicians have appointed a committee which recently called upon the parliamentary committee of the council to make the suggestion that the council should not refuse to grant them powers to guarantee the fees in cases where it was necessary to call in doctors and the patients could not pay.

Because the scheme will cost probably more than \$100,000 a year, a number of the more conservative members of the county council are opposed to it, but they are outnumbered by the younger members who all consider the bill a step in the right direction.

The undergraduates of Oxford are indignant against the Bishop of London, who recently denounced the increase of the drinking habit amongst them. They do not deny that there is a certain amount of drinking among them, but they say that this has always existed and that it is rather decreasing than the opposite.

The students have insisted that the bishop's remarks were highly unjust.

The dean of Corpus Christi College, speaking to the representative of a prominent London paper concerning the bishop's remarks, said that after twenty years of drinking among them, he could only say that he had never known of any case of habitual drunkenness develop as the outcome of an Oxford education.

Another dean, who a few years ago was dean of his college, says that "it is ridiculous of a man like the bishop to charge the college with the prevalence of animal spirits to act like the well-behaved young ladies of a convent."

Drinking is certainly on the decrease at Oxford, and the morals of the students of that great university compare most favorably with those of any other college in the world.

"I would suggest," he said, "that the bishop be challenged to produce the evidence on which he made this statement."

A Question for Women TO SETTLE.

When home dyeing has to be done, will it pay our women and girls to use weak and adulterated dyes sold in connection with cheap London jewelry, rough plated ware and common books, or will it pay better to use the world-famous DIAMOND DYES which sell entirely on their merits and established reputation?

Wise and prudent women who place a money value on their faded dresses, skirts, blouses, jackets, capes, ribbons, stockings, curtains, draperies, husband's and children's clothing, know well that to make the old and dingy things look like new, they must be just to themselves and the first principles of economy, use the never-failing DIAMOND DYES, which family every color is guaranteed to produce perfect results, when the simple directions are followed. The temptation to buy trashy jewelry, cheap plated ware, or cheap books, should never induce any intelligent woman or girl to use poorly prepared dyes, which only ruin their materials and fabrics.

The crude dyes referred to, are sold by some retailers for the sake of large profits, a most unwise business for the dealer, the other woman for calling her a Japanese. The magistrate said it was no insult to call a person a Japanese and refused the summons.

An acre of 10,000 acres, bordering on the Delaware River is solely utilized for the study of live birds. It is thoroughly equipped as a bird observatory. A bill has been passed by the Belgian Parliament ordering seats to be placed at the disposal of shop girls when they are disengaged during business hours.

Spain, the center of the sherry wine trade, has no street cars, although it is a city of 70,000 inhabitants.

A woman asked a London magistrate the other day for a summons against the other woman for calling her a Japanese. The magistrate said it was no insult to call a person a Japanese and refused the summons.

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remarkable and sweeping statement. Probably he is merely judging from the undergraduates he knows personally."

Mr. J. Spenser Phillips, president of the National Institute of Bankers of Great Britain, recently addressed at the annual convention of the bankers took an exceedingly optimistic view of British commercial prospects for the next few years.

"Both for home and foreign trade," said Mr. Phillips, "the prospects are distinctly encouraging. Home railway traffic returns are beginning to show an encouraging increase, the iron trade in the midlands and the north shows signs of a strong revival. Lend Lease is exceedingly prosperous, and money is being spent more freely in London and large towns."

"It is true that we are still troubled with the problem of the unemployed, but though I do not wish to minimize the gravity of the problem, I do not think there is now such a direct relation between the industrial prosperity and the state of the labor market as was formerly the case. The unemployed question has become a social question."

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"The Anglo-Japanese treaty would be a further step in the same direction. It was certain, would require less loans to recuperate the losses entailed by the war, and it was recognized that the most favorable to the expansion of our foreign trade. One of the avowed aims of that treaty was the maintenance of their struggle for supremacy, and with an enormous and thrifty population, which offered an almost unlimited field for commercial enterprise."

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