

LOWNEY'S COCOA SHOWS YOU HOW COCOA OUGHT TO TASTE!

A Terrible Tangle.

CHAPTER XII.

David's Messenger.

She turned around and walked to one of the old-fashioned windows, and without another word Ottershaw picked up his hat and riding crop and went from the room.

Meanwhile out in that far-off land, the man whom Elizabeth had married so strangely was passing through a time that might have been brilliant with satisfaction, weighted with hopes achieved, had his life been set in different fashion.

Barostan had landed, and made his way to the city of Buenos Ayres in a way little more than a pauper. But the voyage out had greatly benefited him, and, once arrived, the gorgeous sunshine, the fragrant air, carried further healing to his heart.

His granduncle had been a most successful man, and had amassed a large quantity of wealth.

Those near to him were duly provided for, but the bulk of his fortune went to his niece Carmela's son.

Barostan had gone to interview the lawyers, with whom Mr. Gooch had been in communication, utterly unpre-

pared for the news that they had to give him, and he walked away from their office like one dazed. Then all at once his soul leaped into life. Now he could go back and claim Elizabeth. Not that money would buy her, but his pride rejoiced that it would be in his power to give her everything—except a title—that a marriage with Ottershaw would have given her.

When he wrote to Mr. Gooch he spoke of his wife.

"By this time you will have seen her," his letter said, "and you will need no words from me to commend her to your sympathy. She is proud, Gooch, wonderfully proud, and she has been very strong in spirit and nature; but much has happened to shake this strength, and sometimes I feel that she may need help. Make friends with her. Now that I am so rich, everything is possible. I want you to persuade her to go away from that little home and arrange her a house in town. Let her have your wife about her at times, and, above all, communicate with me at once if there should arise any circumstance which you think I personally ought to deal with. For the moment I shall stay where I am. It is so strange to feel that I have command of so much wealth. I think it has come to the wrong man; I am not born to be idle, Southern as I am in temperament."

am my father's son in character. I am going to wait here to see if I can find any relations of my mother's to whom some of this money would be necessary. Up to the present it seems to me that one and all have almost as much as I have myself."

That letter that he sent reached Mr. Gooch in October.

Elizabeth was alone at the little farm. She heard casually that Lord Ottershaw and his party had left the shooting box up on the hillside. The Earl's had evidently remained some time, but not once did Elizabeth and her sister meet.

Driving in her quaint old pony carriage, Elizabeth had met Ottershaw's other more than once, but they ever stopped to speak, and somehow always gave Elizabeth a pang to see that delicate woman alone, and to realize that friendship must be so impossible between Lil and such a woman.

Richard Gooch traveled up himself to the North to carry the news David Barostan had sent.

He was prepared, as Barostan had seen, for some opposition to the wishes expressed, but Elizabeth made none.

She had turned very pale when he had read her extracts from her husband's letter, and had remained silent a long while.

She had welcomed Mr. Gooch as though he had been an old friend, insisting on his remaining the night and showing him attention such as he rarely received; and lawyer as he was, and old man to boot, something in the atmosphere of this quaint, tranquil little home awoke a sense of the romantic in him, and aroused a longing to bring together these two, though legally bound to one another, were evidently so far apart.

"Perhaps you would rather not make a decision just now," he said, as Elizabeth remained silent. "I can imagine that you would prefer not to be taken away from this cozy little place."

The color came into and went from Elizabeth's face. She looked about her half tenderly.

"I do love it," she said; "it has grown dearer to me than my own dear old home, and I could never have believed that that would have been possible."

Then there came a kind of constraint in her voice.

"Will you answer me one question, Mr. Gooch?" she asked.

"A dozen, my dear," said the old man.

"I only want one," said the girl,

with a smile. "Do you think that—to do all this?—to take this money, that Mr. Barostan really wishes me to have this big house, to go into the world?"

"I am sure of it," answered Mr. Gooch, heartily; "otherwise, he would never have made the suggestion. David Barostan is one of those people who always go to the point."

There was a moment's silence, and then the lawyer said, softly:

"Of course, I am only speaking on my own authority, but I cannot help thinking that it will give my client the greatest possible satisfaction, nay, more, great happiness, to know that you are enriched by this money."

"I will do what Mr. Barostan wishes," said Elizabeth, quietly. "I am not sure that it will be a benefit to me, or a happiness to go into the world; but he is my husband, and I owe him a duty, therefore I will do what he wishes."

To say that Mrs. Griffin was amazed when she heard of the fortune that had come to Elizabeth was not wholly to describe her feelings. She was touched, and she was delighted, too.

"It is always the unexpected that happens," she declared. "You little supposed, Beth, when you married this man in that hole-and-corner way, what lay in the immediate future for you."

"The money says very little to me, I am afraid, Ellen," Elizabeth answered.

It was really Ellen Griffin who fixed everything.

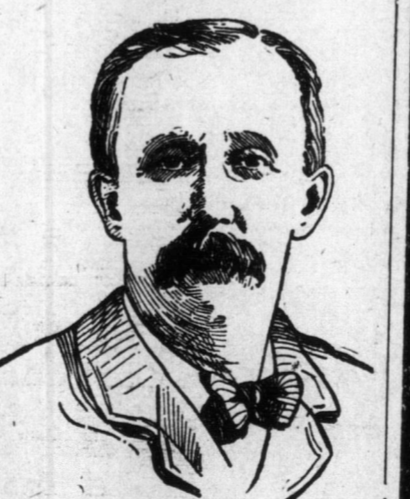
She found an enchanting house in one of the best parts of town, with a lovely view over the park, and in her scheme for decorating and furnishing she succeeded in rousing Elizabeth into something like her own state of interest and excitement.

"You must have a lovely home," she would say. "We won't do anything in a hurry; we will pick up bits here and there, so that the entire scheme shall be perfected—nothing modern, if you please."

Little by little—how or whence the rumor emanated no one knew—the fact crept out that the beautiful girl, always dressed in black, who was constantly with Mrs. Griffin, was a woman of wealth—some said a widow. Naturally, the world was instantly attracted, and Lillian Lady Garland was one of the first to hear this amazing piece of information.

She had carefully concealed the existence of a sister, but all at once she realized that it gave her added importance to claim kinship with Mrs. David Barostan, and she very speedily resolved that she would do

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"Beaver" is a blended flour. It contains both Ontario and Western wheat, in exact proportions. Your grocer will supply you. Try it.



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Shoes that will please you so well that you will come here again and again for Shoes and say good things about us to your friends.

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Pink, White, Blue and Black Satin Evening Shoes. Price \$3.00.

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Do you remember how the draught used to cut in through your dining-room door last winter? Don't put up with the same thing again this year. We have a special Rubber Tubing, one inch wide, covered with baize. Just tack a strip on the edge of your loose-fitting doors or windows, and your draught trouble will be at an end.

We stock this Draught Tubing covered with baize in two colors—Green and Red.

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more than that—she would get Beth's love back again.

For Lil's life—wonderful as it was to one who lived in such simple surroundings, and having so much attached to it that even in her wildest dreams of ambition Lil had never supposed could come to her—lacked one thing—the greatest, in fact—money. Lord Garland possessed only a very modest income when taken in association with his position; and early as it was in her married life to confess to disappointment, Lil already chafed at her husband's lack of means.

(To be continued.)

The Fountain.

Into the sunshine
Full of the light,
Leaping and flashing
From morn till night.

Into the moonlight
Whiter than snow,
Waving so flower-like
When the winds blow!

Into the starlight
Rushing in spray,
Happy at midnight,
Happy by day!

Even in motion,
Blithesome and cheery,
Still climbing heavenward,
Never weary.

Glad of all weathers,
Still seeming meet,
Upward or downward
Motion thy rest!

Full of a nature
Nothing can tame,
Changed every moment,
Ever the same,

Ceaseless aspiring,
Ceaseless content,
Darkness or sunshine
Thy element.

Glorious fountain!
Let my heart be
Fresh, changeable, constant,
Upward like thee!

James Russell Lowell.

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July and Octo...
This stock may...
Common Stock at...
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