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Love a Conqueror

WEDDED AT LAST.

CHAPTER XLVII.

"Dear child, it grieves me to pain you. But, Shirley, if I am not very much deceived, he is the man we should have looked for when we sought poor Glynn's murderer. He was a thorough villain. I feel sure, and—"

"Oh, hush—oh, hush! Guy, I cannot bear it. Let him rest."

"Let him rest—the murderer of your husband? But, Shirley, for my own sake, if not for the sake of justice, it is only right that I should try to convict the villain of that crime which I feel sure he has committed. And, by Heaven," he added passionately, "the execrable scoundrel who murdered a defenceless man, and who has let me remain under the stigma of a dastardly crime, shall pay the full penalty of his sin!"

Shirley stood looking at him in silence for a moment; then, with a shrill piercing cry, she fell forward upon the table, where she crouched in a passion of terror and fear, which found vent in little inarticulate cries and tearful sobs which alarmed Major Stuart greatly and bewildered him still more. Was it merely the recollection of her husband's terrible death which so unerved her? What mystery was there connected with it which distressed her so greatly? What was the meaning of the anguish she evinced whenever her husband's murderer was mentioned? Could that man, Latreille, whom Guy firmly believed to be the guilty man, have her in his power in any way?

Was it that she feared him? It had seemed strange to Guy that the man's name had not been mentioned at his trial; but he had accounted for that by the fact that some years had elapsed since he had left Sir Hugh's service; and it was only long months afterward that the thought had struck him that Latreille had something to do with the murder. He remembered then having seen him from the balcony of the "Pack of Cards," the night before the murder was committed, and the agitation and pallor with which Sir Hugh had greeted the trifling remark on the subject which he had made. But, after all, these were very trivial grounds on which to suspect a man of murder; and Guy was annoyed sometimes at the tenacity with which he could not help clinging to the idea. Now Shirley's intense emotion at the mention of the man's name seemed to increase those suspicions a hundred fold. Had she some unknown reason for trying to conceal his guilt? For a moment this thought struck him forcibly; the next he rejected it as unworthy of her.

As he stood hesitating, not knowing what to do for the best, whether to leave her or to insist for her own sake, on the solution of this mystery, the sound of a slow, heavy footstep on the stairs startled him and Shirley lifted her head and looked round in wild fright.

The steps came nearer; they were in the passage now; and, with a wild cry of terror, Shirley tried to reach the door, but her strength failed her. She sank on her knees by the table, making desperate but vain efforts to cry out again; but her tongue clave to the roof of her mouth, and no sound came. Guy looked at her in questioning alarm, and something in his face gave her strength; she sprang up and ran to the door, barring it with her slight arms.

"Shirley," he said, sternly, "what is the meaning of this? Whom have you hidden here? What is—Merciful Heaven, who is that?"

For the door had opened gently from the outside, and the face which appeared in the doorway was one which he had never thought to see again in life. It was the face of the man whom Shirley had succored on Christmas night—the man whom Guy had loved, and who betrayed him—the man for whose murder he had been tried for his life. Yes; altered, changed and deathlike, it was nevertheless the face which had once been so handsome and so gay—the face of Hugh Glynn!

At first the stunning shock of his surprise deprived Guy Stuart of the power of motion and utterance; and he never afterward could remember what passed during the first few moments after Sir Hugh's appearance. He realized vaguely that Shirley quite calm and composed now, had gone to her husband's side, and that she supported him with his arm drawn over her shoulder; then she led him slowly to a chair, into which he sank, pallid and exhausted with the effort he had made. An then, as Guy came back slowly to the knowledge and recollection, he forgot all else but the joy and relief of seeing that Hugh Glynn lived. The past wrong, the long years of misery were all forgotten; and in a minute he was on his knees by Hugh's side, his strong hands clasping the attenuated fingers of the man who was supposed to have been murdered, and who now, judging from his appearance, had not many days of life.

"Hugh, dear old fellow!" was all he could say; and at the tenderness and pity in his voice Hugh Glynn's dim eyes filled with tears, which fell slowly and heavily down his thin cheeks.

"Guy, old friend!" he said brokenly; and there was a long expressive silence in the little room.

Shirley, white as death, but perfectly calm, stood by her husband's side, looking with anxious eyes at Guy's bowed head, which rested on the arm of the chair. She saw that he had not realized the whole truth, that there was no room in his heart for anything but great and intense joy at Sir Hugh's reappearance; but she knew that, once the first delight was over, the reaction must come, and he

could not but be aware of the thin, burning hands on which—great Heaven, was it possible?—on which must lie the stain of blood!

"We can trust Guy," he murmured faintly. "He will be pitiful—the end is so near now."

Very pleadingly, very sorrowfully, with an entreaty that she could not put into words, Shirley's eyes went to Guy's face, and his lip quivered as he gave her an answering look of reassuring tenderness and love; but he was still too much under the influence of his horror and amazement to utter the words which would have given her consolation.

"Tell me," he said huskily. "Who—who was the man whom—"

"Latreille," Hugh Glynn answered brokenly, in a tone of intense sadness and humiliation; and even Guy's stout heart and courage quailed at the terrible inference which could not fail to be drawn from the fact that Hugh Glynn lived, and that the man whom they had found among the rocks at Easton, disfigured past recognition and wearing Sir Hugh's clothes and ring, was Latreille.

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