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THE GUARDED SECRET

CHAPTER X.

Mr. Rodney gazed at his daughter
for a few moments in blank silence. It
had suddenly dawned upon him that,
with all her childish ways and inno-
cent young beauty, Aline was a wo-
man in years.

"Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet,
Womanhood and childhood meet."

She was eighteen years old, but un-
til tonight she had seemed like a child.
She had the frank heart of a child,
and her mother had never put her
forward in society as a woman. The
bloom had not been brushed from her
heart by a lover. She had never had
a secret from her parents in her life.
She had been open, frank, and guile-
less, and singularly confiding.

Her course now was utterly unlike
Aline's former ways—it was strange,
unfamiliar and incomprehensible.
As he gazed at her silently now, the
subtle change in her struck him most
forcibly. It existed not only in her
mind, but her face.

Now that he looked at her more
closely he saw that Aline's pretty, oval
face had grown thin and pale; her
eyes, always large and bright, were
more so than ever now. They were
not the happy, careless eyes of the
child Aline. They had a brooding sha-
dow in them—a new expression, al-
most of pain. The red, smiling lips
had acquired a certain gravity. There
was a soul looking out of the beautiful
pale face now, illumined by its ethereal
loveliness like the light behind a crystal
vase.

Some new experience of life has
come to the child since she left us.
Her mind is expanded and developed
into that of a woman," he said to him-
self.

With that thought came trouble,
sorrow and vague regret, mixed with
a certain horror of the mystery she
persisted in throwing around the
months of her absence. Tremblingly,
he asked himself what did that strange
reserve mean. Was it the impenetrable
veil thrown around a disgraceful
secret?

Disgraceful! He started and chided
himself. Was he thinking the thought of
disgrace with her, the child of his
heart, his bright, beautiful darling,
who had always been his favorite
child? No, sin could never touch her,
she was too pure, too true, too inno-
cent. He gazed anxiously into her

whirl. How different was this home-
coming from what she had expected!
The dear father who had always loved
her best, who had always defended her
girlish escapades, had turned against
her now.

She did not understand that in the
very idolizing love he had borne her
lay the secret of her father's anger.
Because he had loved her the best of
all he felt her defection the worst of
all. To him she had always been lov-
ing and obedient. It filled him with
mingled fear and anger. He was
wounded in his love and pride.
He looked coldly at his wife as she
stood with her daughter clasped in her
maternal arms, mingling her tears with
those that flowed from the girl's blue
eyes.

"Mrs. Rodney, I hope you will not
interfere in this matter," he said with
distinct coldness. "I alone must deal
with Aline now; I alone dictate her
punishment."

"Punishment! I thought there was
to be more of that. We have pun-
ished the child too much already,"
cried the remorseful mother.

"God bless you, mamma!" whis-
pered the girl, gratefully.

"Be silent! I will have no inter-
ference in my management of Aline," he
repeated angrily.

They all looked at him in wonder.
No one had ever seen Mr. Rodney
with such a stern expression. His favorite
daughter quailed before the white
heat of wrath that distorted his proud
and handsome face. He advanced,
and drew her deliberately from Mrs.
Rodney's arms and placed her in a
chair. At his authoritative manner
Aline's fair face flushed, and some-
thing of his own high spirit flashed
into her eyes.

"Papa, you have no right to treat me
thus," she cried. "Why do you humi-
late me before this stranger?" and
she glanced at Dr. Anthony, who was
regarding her with gravely sympa-
thetic eyes.

"I have already told you that Dr.
Anthony is not to be regarded as a
stranger," began Mr. Rodney. But
the doctor interrupted him by stepping
forward and addressing him.

"She is right," he said. "Although
Miss Aline has not a better friend on
earth than myself, we are actually
strangers to each other. I should like
to remember the fact before, but that
my deep sympathy and interest in her
caused me to forget. I crave her pardon
for my seeming rudeness, and I will
now take my leave."

He bowed himself out and left the
beautiful curio alone with her fami-
ly. They stood around her silently—
the weeping mother, the compassion-
ate sister and brother, the father, who
had made himself a judge, who was
suspecting every instinct of tenderness
in his anger at what he deemed a
girl's waywardness.

"Aline, you think me harsh and
cold," he said. "God knows no man
ever had a harder task than mine. I
do not think you understand what will
follow upon this rash act of folly and
this culpable silence of yours. Shall I
tell you?"

"If you please, papa," answered
Aline.

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CHAPTER XXI.

Aline sprung to her feet and regard-
ed her father in consternation.
His tenderness and love had given
place to fierce anger and authority.
His face was pale and stern, his lips
set in a rigid line, his dark-blue eyes,
so like her own, blazed ominously.

"I command you," he repeated,
hoarsely. "Do not continue to trifle
with me any longer, Aline. Tell me
where you have been."

"Papa, I would tell you if I could,
but I cannot do so," she answered,
gently, almost humbly, and retracting
a pace from him toward her sister.

But he waved her away from Effie's
side with sharp authority.
"Stand back," he said, "you have no
right by your sister's side until this
mystery is explained away. Now,
will you tell me the truth?"

"I cannot," she still repeated, her
lips beginning to quiver. She turned
a piteous, pleading gaze upon her
mother's face. It touched a responsive
chord in Mrs. Rodney's heart. She
who had always been harshest to
Aline was tenderest now.

She came forward and laid a soft,
pleading hand on her husband's arm.

"Oh, Mr. Rodney, do not tease the
child," she said. "See how white and
ill she looks! Leave her alone now.
She will tell us some time when she is
better—will you not, my darling?"

Aline flew to her mother's arms and
hid her face on her breast, but she did
not answer her pleading question; she
only broke into low, hysterical sobs.
She was frightened at her father's
anger, her heart and brain were in a