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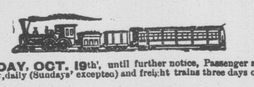
FALL  1891.

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Doaktown	6.15 "	11.00 "
Blackville	7.25 "	1.00 p. m
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Leave "	10.00 "	3.30 "
Arrive Chatham,	10.25 "	4.00 "

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Chatham, Leave,	3.30 a m	10.55 a. m.
Chatham Junc n, Arrive,	4.00 "	11.25 "
" " Leave,	4.10 "	11.40 "
Chatham Arrive,	4.40 "	12.10 p.m.

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A Cardinal Sin.

CHAPTER XIV.

INNUENDOES.

Josephine called on Allan's wife after her marriage. She was determined not to like her, and partially succeeded in keeping her resolve. Her manner was somewhat constrained and her politeness forced. Frances saw it, and read clearly her disapproval of the marriage. She was a far prouder and more sensitive woman than her visitor; but her heart was kindly disposed to a sister of her husband whose life was such an utter wreck, so she said nothing about the matter to Allan.

'You would like me to call on your sister some day?' she asked him.'

'No; I would much rather not. I would rather you never entered her husband's house. Make poor little Josephine welcome here whenever she comes, and explain to her that I do not wish you to call. She will understand perfectly why it is.'

'Very well,' said Frances.

'You know nothing of her husband, I suppose?' said Allan.

'How should I; why do you ask?'

'Josephine fancied he hinted at having met you somewhere.' She shook her head.

'I knew no one named Bourchier until I knew you.'

Bourchier sounds such a different word to Boucher that even the name of Digby being coupled with it awoke no associations in her mind. Perhaps she had forgotten; perhaps never heard the Christian name of that brief-lived infant brother whom she had never seen.

So it was, that although Frances and George Manders were now so closely connected by marriage they never came in contact. He was in no hurry to meet her. As soon as Mr. Bourchier left the world he would have a chat with Allan. He fancied Mr. Bourchier was not destined to live long. He knew what his true complaint was, and from time to time jogged it on by demands of money and threats. He could wait awhile and see. If Philip Bourchier's health improved, it was to him the true position of Allan's wife must be told; with him the bargain must be made—perhaps a supplementary one with Allan. He would make no mistake this time. A large sum down, and a freer, merrier life in the new world. He was getting tired of London. He would take care not to be too clever this time.

Josephine, chiefly at Allan's request, came several times to his house; but no affection sprung up between the sisters-in-law. Digby's words and insinuations were always coming back to Josephine. His manner had persuaded her that for once he was not lying. His astonishment had been too natural to be counterfeited. Although she was compelled to own that Frances' beauty was enough to absolve Allan from the charge of rashness; although she could not find in thought, word, or deed anything to object to, the feeling that the match was an unsuitable one for her brother could not be got rid of. However, she kept her fears to herself, and in her letters to her mother and Mabel said nothing that was not favorable to her new sister-in-law.

Had Digby chosen to tell her any more she would not have listened. She was too proud to permit him to insinuate anything to the detriment of the girl who was now her brother's wife. It was not likely, therefore, that she would in any way approach the subject again. On his side Digby said no more. His ambiguous words had done all he needed, in preventing his wife and Frances from becoming friends and allies, and so lessened the danger of a premature revelation.

Allan had now been married some two months, and was beginning to realize all the advantages and some of the disadvantages of being the husband of such a famous woman as Mdlle. Francesca. As it is the fate of such a very small number of men to marry a *prima donna*, I shall be doing little harm, or be likely to change plans of life, by enumerating some of the disadvantages. If the words convey a warning, that warning will concern so few that they are not worth considering. Anyway, it is an undoubted fact that few gentlemen of position have married distinguished singers who still keep to the boards without eventually regretting it. A marquis may be a bad man, but the interference of a melodious pastrycook with his domestic arrangements must be a trying affair. Yet Allan can scarcely be blamed if he refused to be alarmed by the misfortunes which had happened to other men whose example he was following. Was not Frances different from and better than any other woman in the world?

So they were married, as related, in the quietest manner possible. Mr. Trenfield gave the bride away. Mrs. Trenfield and Mrs. Melville were in the church, also Herr Kaulitz, who was let into the secret, and disapproved altogether of the proceedings. To his mind, for the next three or four years Frances should have thought about nothing but her art. Her love should only be the simulated passion for the tenor hero of the particular opera she sang in. She should conquer in every great city in the world before she thought of encumbering herself with a husband. This done, she might, if she wished to do so, make a brilliant match—marry a title, and in a blaze of glory and success leave the stage, if she thought fit. But to marry an ordinary country gentleman like Allan; to go over the world with a husband following her everywhere—it was monstrous! He did not dislike the young man; indeed, he was disposed to view him with favor. He was handsome, clever, kind, and devoted to Frances. He did not blame Allan—any one would wish to marry such a girl. It was Frances he blamed.

'Ach! she is but a woman,' he said disconsolately. 'I thought she was something more.'

He hit the bolt exactly. She was but a woman. She loved Allan, and so she married him.

And why not? She had no one save herself to consult. No one who had a right to say a word, unless it were the astute manager, who had bound her to himself for three years. This gentleman was immensely disgusted when she deigned to inform him of her intentions. He remonstrated and prophesied all manner of evil, but his words were of no avail. He had no wish to interfere with her happiness, but he did not like dealings with married *prime donne*. He had had some bitter experiences with husbands, who had been even more exacting in the matter of contracts than the wives. Francesca was his for three years, and he looked on further than that. He even remonstrated with Allan; not that he hoped to gain anything by that, but it relieved his mind.

'My dear fellow,' he said—being an important personage in the world, and moving in good society, he had a right to speak familiarly—'my dear fellow, it's an awful nuisance for me. Just when I want something of importance done she'll be having children, and all that sort of thing. I'd give five thousand pounds to stop this marriage.'

The remark was not a refined one, and Allan replied shortly, suggesting people should mind their own business. The manager opened his eyes.

'My own business! If it isn't my own business, I don't know what is. It's your pleasure, and, I dare say, her pleasure; but it's my business, and an infernal nuisance it is. I wish you'd stopped down in Westshire, and married some rich old squire's or banker's daughter, as you ought to have done.'

'Anyway, that's my concern, not yours,' said Allan.

The manager said no more, but his words had given Allan a foretaste of how Frances' adhesion to the stage might interfere with their domestic life. Yet, if he was denied some of the ordinary happiness a man expects to gain by marriage with the girl he loves, would he not, on the other hand, be blessed above common mortals in everything else? Besides, they were both young; perhaps, in five or in ten years' time their true wedded life would begin.

The very quiet marriage was not exactly pleasing to him. Although he hated parade and display, it seemed a hole-and-corner sort of a way of giving himself to the girl he loved. Frances had stipulated for this privacy—secrecy even. Her reason was to avoid being made the subject of tittle-tattle paragraphs in the newspapers. After the ceremony was over there was to be no concealment, although there need be no announcement of the event. A larger and better house in St. John's Road had been taken; a furnished one, of course, for she was not sure what her movements might be at the end of the season. It might be decided she should make a professional tour through England, or she might go abroad—most likely the latter. It would have been as foolish for the newly married people to furnish a house, as for an officer, daily expecting to be called on foreign service, to do so. Yet a furnished house is seldom the home to which a man likes to bring his bride. All young people who can do so prefer beginning housekeeping surrounded by chairs and tables of their own choice, bought, it may be, with their own money, saved up for that laudable purpose.

Their honeymoon, too—that sacred interval during which bride and bridegroom withdraw themselves entirely from the cares and, as they fondly hope, from the curiosity of the world, was an unsatisfactory affair regarded in a conventional light. From the church they went to Bournemouth for three days. On the fourth day Mdlle. Francesca was announced to sing in opera. Perhaps in the whole of her professional career she was never so much tempted to break faith or to plead indisposition as on that occasion. But she was too honest to do either; so back to London they went, and Allan sat in his stall and heard his wife sing, and no doubt, sing at him the passionate words of love which were rightly due to the sentimental tenor whose life, for the purposes of the play, was such an unhappy one.

Then away they went again for two days—then back again for a concert at the Hall of Flowers—away again and back again as required. Altogether, their honeymoon was a disjointed, fragmentary, scrambling, hand-to-mouth affair, with little or none of those elements of calm repose and freedom from intrusion which are supposed to be needful to make this rare occurrence in any one person's life properly felicitous.

Yet they were supremely happy, and returned to London, resolved to continue their apology for a honeymoon as best they could at home. So for some week or two the door of the new house was kept closed against all visitors save those whom Mdlle. Francesca was bound to see and confer with.

Mrs. Melville had everything prepared, and welcomed them heartily. She was still to remain with them. Frances had grown very fond of her; Allan liked the good lady. The low estimate she formed of the stage in general was no drawback as far as he was concerned; especially as she separated Frances from anything like censure. Besides, there must be some one to look after the house. A *prima donna*, however natural and womanly she may be off the stage, can scarcely be expected to order the dinners, manage the servants, see that the proverbial shirt-buttons are in their places, or, in fact, think of any of the details of housekeeping. All these things Mrs. Melville did, and did well, so that Allan, as far as creature comforts went, had a very pleasant home.

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