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### Wayward But Winning

"Here comes her ladyship," says Philippa. "For goodness' sake, chase that air of melancholy from your face—raise those dark eyebrows of yours!" As she speaks Lord Cecil, the countess and one or two others, come down the steps and approach them. "Carrie, with instinctive good manners, rises; but the countess puts her hand upon the fair lord's arm, and gently forces her into her seat, and then seats herself beside her. Lord Cecil goes behind her and leans over her, Carrie, that, unseen by others, he may touch her hand. "We thought we should find you here, my dear," says the countess. "We have come on a special embassy." And she smiles at Carrie graciously, affectionately. "Yes," says Lord Cecil, "we come, to speak, to place our destiny in your hands. "I mine," says Carrie with a smile of curiosity. "What has happened?" "Nothing. It is what is to happen," she says, and she looks at her with a smile on his handsome face. "My mother has received an invitation from an old friend who lives near. I don't know whether I have mentioned her—Lady Ferndale?" "No," says Carrie. "She lives at Ferndale, a dozen miles from here, and she is going to give a fancy ball before she leaves the town, and she has sent begging us to go to it." "Carrie's eyes glistered. "A fancy ball," she says. "I have never been to one." Then she sighs with heart-felt content. "And I am not so very anxious to go. I am so happy as it is!" The countess smiles at the artless admission. "That was very nicely said, my dear," she says, patting Carrie's hand. "But Cecil ought to have said that Lady Ferndale is a very old and dear friend of ours and that we ought to accept her invitation." "Special pleading, mother," says Cecil, holding up his finger with a smile. "We agreed that no arguments should be used."

Carrie flushes and looks round shyly. "But—but it does not rest with me!" she says, half nervously. The countess smiles. "My dear, the invitation is for you and myself, principally, and it does rest with you, very properly, whether we go or stay." "Say you'll go," says Lord Cecil. The rest look at Carrie as if she were a dispute, upon whose will their happiness and fate depend, and the ever-ready countess rushes to the face of Carrie. "I should like to go," she murmurs, after glancing round at the expectant faces. "But—a fancy ball, you said, Lady Fitz-Harwood? I haven't got anything to go in!" Lord Cecil laughs. "Oh, as to that, all you want in addition to an evening dress is a domino." "What is that?" asks Carrie innocently. "A large cloak, my dear, which will conceal the whole of your figure." "And a mask, Cecil, you forget that." "A mask, certainly," says Lord Cecil. "Nothing is easier, and if you prefer a fancy costume, why, nothing is easier still than to order one from London. There is a week to get it in." "Pray say that you will go, Miss Harrington!" pleads a young attaché, fervently. Carrie nods. "I should like to go," she says, "if—and she glances at the countess, doubtfully. The countess inclines her head. "Yes, go, my dear. If you haven't

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says Lord Cecil lazily, "But it looks as if your rare avis were playing a deep game, Ken!" Lord Kenworth gazes at the ground thoughtfully. "I thought the same, Neville, but I can't see what she can be aiming at." "There is an old and favorite game among ladies—called matrimony," says the countess, gently. "No, Lady Fitz-Harwood, I don't think that is it. She refused one or two good offers to my knowledge." The countess smiles. "And your knowledge, Lord Kenworth, is comprehensive and unimpeachable."

"Why, mother, we are all learning to trim compliments," says Lord Cecil, with a smile. "Then—then," says Philippa, whose curiosity is still unsatisfied—"then why is such a fuss made about her?" "Because she is a remarkable personage," replies the attaché. "There is something about her, an air, a tone, which excites one's interest and piques one's curiosity. They say—But I am no judge of a lady's dress—"

"Oh, leave that to me," says Lord Cecil, accompanied by a ripple of incredulous laughter from the rest. "They say," goes on Lord Kenworth with admiring gravity, "that her style is perfect, and that, though her toilet is simplicity itself, it is in its way a masterpiece."

"Wonderful woman!" exclaims Lord Cecil, stretching his long legs. "And we are to meet this modern mystery at Lady Ferndale's," says the countess. "I suppose they are none of our friends, or the princess would not be at Ferndale. If there was any doubt about our going it is dispelled now, is it not?" And she smiles affectionately at Carrie.

"Oh, yes, I am filled with curiosity now, but I warn Lord Kenworth that if the princess does not prove very wonderful and extraordinary, I shall for one, be bitterly disappointed."

"I also," says Lord Cecil. "But I think we can trust Lord Kenworth; he has seen too many wonderful people to raise false hopes. But isn't it rather strange, Ken, that you, who have been all over the world, have never met this striking personage?" he adds carelessly.

"No," replied Lord Kenworth. "She has been living in strict privacy until she came to London. But talking of going all over the world, I remember my master," he says, as the earl is seen approaching the group with a well-worn dispatch bag. "I wonder whether I am bound for now—Paris, St. Petersburg, Rome."

"Neither," says the earl, who has caught the sentence. "Only to London this time, Kenworth."

And he hands him the case, with his grave, kindly smile. "Poor Ken," says Lord Cecil, "So what is to be an attaché. You will let him have a crust of bread and cheese before he starts, sir?" The earl laughs.

"Yes, and I came to tell you that the lunch-bell rang a quarter of an hour ago."

"Come in, then," says Lord Cecil, "and let us drain a bowl to speed the parting guest."

"It is the first time," says Lord Kenworth, with a courtesy bow to Carrie, "that I have felt inclined to resign my berth!"

"Very nice and so true," laughs Lord Cecil, "seeing that Kenworth has a position rather higher than that of a king upon his throne. Go to, Ken! You are a dissembler!"

And so, with general laughter, they go in. [To be Continued.]

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