Katharine's Sacrifice

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The diuner-table at Brezley Hall that evening was unusually merry and pleasant. Barbara this time was adorned in a brilliant red gown, and with her flashing diamonds in her hair and round her throat and arms, she certainly made an imposing picture, which, if not exactly to every one's taste, certainly seemed to afford intense satiafaction to herself, as she caught her own reflection in one or another of the mirrors that studded her rooms. The real reason of this unusual hilarity was easily discovered in the person of Gordon Smythe, the new guest, every one united in declaring Mr. Smythe to be the most delightful and amusing of men. He kept the whole party in one long roar of laughter, with his really witty ancedetes, and altogether he was humorous, bright, spontaneously funny, and a great addition to the Brexley Hall party.

Barbara had allotted herself to Lord Otway to-night, and although she laughed and chatted to one and another of her guests, she was watching him keenly all the while. He, alone, out of all the rest, seemed to derive neither plasure nor amusement in the presence of Gordon Smythe. He answered her when sheepoke to him, and now and then he began a conversation with the lady who sat on his other side, but he was very quiet, almost subdued, and Barbara noticed that he shook his head to every dish that was presented to him.

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"Is it a fast day, Lord Otway?" she asked by and by, lifting her eyes with assured innocence to his face. "Oh, I wish you had told me; I would have made other arrangements, and—"
But Ormande broke in quietly on this. "I am not very hungry, Miss Mostyn," he answered. "The day has no special religious significance."

His tone was so cold that Barbara bit her lip suddenly. It infuristed her to see him sitting there with that newborn sorrow on his fair, frank face, and to know that it arose through Katharine; while he was as utterly indifferent to her, Barbara Mostyn, himportant though she might be, as though she had never existed. She had known that he was in the library when she sent for Katharine to come down there, and then had calmly suggested to Gordon Smythe, who had arrived at luncheon-time, that he should stroll in and enjoy the papers there. She had no very gettled determination in her mind as to what might arise from this, and she had only Ormande's sad face from which to glean any satisfactory news of what had occurred. Olympe, her maid, had brought her the intelligence that Miss Brereton was too ill to remain up longer that day—and putting two and two together, Barbara begaa to be very cheerful indeed. Her spirits had risen ever since Gordon Smythe had been in the house; she felt convinced that his dark, handsome eyes did not wear that strangely elated look for nothing; she told herself it was a very clever move of hera to have brought him there so unexpectedly.

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"Is he not a charming man?" she send, turning to Lord Otway, as a shout of laughter had followed on some new sally of Gordon's. "Really, he seems to have brought a new atmosphere with him, hasn't he?"

"Yes," Ormande answered, quietly,

All the doubt and the amazed horror All the doubt and the amazed horror that he had experienced that day at Northminster Station at first sight of Gordon Smythe's face returned to him again. He marveled how it was he could have ever forgotten it, or the extraordinary feelings it had produced on his mind that never-to-be-forgotten day. When he had come across Gordon in his inquiries after his cousin, he had been so deeply engrossed in his anxiety, and also in the sweet thought of Katharine, that all connection between this man and the man of that summer afternoon completely van-

that summer afternoon completely van-ished. Truth to tell, he was rather favished. Truth to tell, he was rather fav-orably impressed by Gordon, as he man-aged to convey to Katharine in those few words he uttered when they met outside Brexley station. But now that impression was gone altogether.

"I can not love you. I am not free:" These words rang again and again in his cars, stifling all hope, beating in de-spair.

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"Not free!" What did it mean? Ormande had asked himself as he had wandered through the grounds after leaving Katharine in the library. Not until he was sitting at dinner, gazing at Gordon's mythe, did he arrive at anything like an answer to his query. "Not free!" That meant that another held some control over the destiny of her future. Back like lightning came the sound of a girl's agonized voice uttering words of despairing hatred and contempt. Where had he heard it? was the thought that flashed into Ormande's mind. At first he could not remember, though he ransacked his memory, then the veil of mystery was lifted, and he felt himself standing on Northminster platform, gazing down at the gleaming metals, and listening to that strange, sweet voice. He gave a great start as this came hack to him.

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Barbara tapped him lightly on the hand with her costly fan.

"I shall be quite jealous of your thoughts, Lord Otway, if you don't spare me one word."

He turned, and colored suddenly.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Mostyn; I am very rude, I fear, but the truth is, I am not quite myself to-day. I hope you will forgive me."

"You do indeed look pale. I am glad Lady Blanche is not here to see you; she would be quite uneasy, I am sure."

"That would be absurd. I am not ill," Ormande anawered, frowings lightly. Then, as if to change the conversation: "Have you heard from my aunt lately, Miss Mostyn?"

"I had a sweet birthday letter from dear Lady Blanche only this evening. I really must shew it to you—it makes me so consulted, Lord Otway. Lady Blanche says such sweet things. I only

wish I could have her here, but she is quite given up to her nursing your poor little cousin, she tells me."

"Yes, Marian has time to remember her own sufferings now that her mind is relieved about Craven."

Barbara tried to make her face appear deeply interested.

"Ah, yes; and when will that naughty Mr. Craven send you news of himself? You will be having a letter soon, I supnose?"

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"Yes," replied Ormande; "soon, I sup-

pose."
His eyes at that moment met Gordon Smythe's, and at the contact a strange thing happened. Ormande noticed that Mr. Smythe shivered and turned pale, and all at once a doubt sprang to life in Ormande's pure, simple breast—a doubt that curiously connected Craven Adair's whereabouts with Gordon Smythe.

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"I must question him more closely," Ormande thought to himself. "Now, I come to remember, it was all very vague and frothy about Craven. I do not feel satisfied." As these words formed themselves slowly in his mind, he kept his eyes on Gordon, who undoubtedly objected to the gaze, by the way in which he fidgeted in his chair.

"Curse his eyes!" he muttered to himself; "they send a cold shiver through me, they are so like those others, with their big, blue stare in them. I am not easy in my mind about this man, I shall hurry things up; there must be no failure now; from the look on Miss Barbara's face, I should say the movement was ripe to begin."

Gordon devoted himself to Lady Clara Lennox, and carefully refrained from even glancing in Ormande's direction again while dinner lasted. When the ladies rose, Lord Otway rose, too, and, making his way into the gardens, gave himself up to his troubled thoughts again.

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It was a bitter thing to face his disappointment. Not until this moment did he realize how much he had allowed himself to dwell on the certainty of Katharine becoming his wife. Vision after vision of happiness, which had come almost unconsciously, rose to confront his misery and mock at his despair. Life of late had seemed to him something exquisite in its beauty. His hard work among his London poor had been radiated by the sunshine of such sweet dreams as rarely visited the human breast before.

And now, before they were all over; hope was dead, the sunshine gone. Nothing remained but despair and a sense of uneasiness—presentment of coming sorrow.

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The memory of that one last look in
Katharine's lovely eyes lived to haunt
lim; but as the memory made his heart
throb and his pulses thrill, there always
ame those few sad words to check the
brief transport of joy:

"I can not love you. I am not free!"
There was something vague and disagreeable in them, and, with the confusion of ideas and thoughts roused at
sight of Gordon Smythe filling his
breast, Ormande grew more and more
troubled. He wandered away beneath
the trees, and Barbara, seeing him from
the drawing-room windows, bit her lip.
Suddenly she longed to rush after him,
but the demands of her duty as a hostess prevented this.

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and a frown was settling on her brows, the door opened and Gordon Smythe came in. He lounged about very leisure-ly at first, speaking to this lady and that, his vanity intensely pleased at the evident impression his handsome face evident impression his handsome face and amusing ways had made, and then at last he found himself beside the red silk skirts of his hostess.

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"The air is very cool and delicious outside, Miss Mostyn; do you feel equal to a stroll?" he asked, with a smile lurking at the corner of his mouth.

Itarbara's face cleared as if by magic. "He wants me," she thought to herself; and then, seeing that the older men had come in, and she might with ctiquette leave her lady guests, she-gave Gordon a cold smile.

"I shall be delighted, Mr.,Smyth. If you will come this way I can pick up some sort of a wrap; these summer evenings are rather treacherous."

tree, his arms louded across his sense.

"If I were wise I would go from this place now, without a moment's delay. The pain, surely, will not be so great when I am at work among my poor people in my old haunts. There will be no spectre there in Katherine's shape to torment me and torture me; while here the very trees whisper her name. She is everywhere. Yes, I ought to go—yet

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Parliament will meet on Thursday Nov. 11th

Dudley Buck, the organist and com-poser, is dead.

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Rev. Benjamin Sherlock, a retired Methodist minister, died at Toronto.

John Walmsley, acting-manager of the Old Homestead Canning Factory, Picton, will lose the sight of one eye. The hook of the overhead carrier caught the corner of his eye and tore it out.

North Toronto' Consultant his house some sort of a wrap; these summer evenings are rather treacherous."

Barbara might have added: "And my gown is not altogether much of a protection to my threat and shoulders," but this she did not do."

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It is announced by the Department of Mines that gold has been discovered in apparently paying quantities in New On-tario.

Arrangements are being made for the deportation to Italy of Count Carlo Cat-tapani, who is now confined in Toronto jail because the doctors declared he was of unsound mind.

At Salt Lake City three sharp and dis-tinct earth-shocks were felt on Tuesday night. The first occurred at 7.42 and the last at 7.45. All three were felt at several points in Idaho.

Eleven acres, with a frontage of 352 feet on Burrard Inlet, B. C., in the east end, has been bought by a syndicate of Vancouver capitalists for the purpose of erecting a sugar refinery.

While Howard Easter was squirrel hunting to-day in the woods near Brock-ville, with a number of companions, a cartridge back fired. The contents of the shell penetrated his eye, which will have to be removed.

Doctors in Paris, France, and vicinity, have decided to raise their fees for medical attendance on a date shortly to be set. They claim that the increase in the cost of living during recent years necessitates this step.

DYING GIFT.

Little Girl Left Prize Pony to He Nearest Competitor at Windsor.

Nearest Competitor at Windsor.
Windsor, Oct. 6.—Ald. Eansor, whose little 11-pear-old daughter, Ruth, was buried in St. Alphonaus Cemetery, Windsor, yesterday, to-day carried out a pathetic request which she asked of him a few houre before her death. A shaggy-haired Shetland pony which the child won at the Windsor midwinter fair last year, will be given her chun, the young daughter of Fire Chief Murray. Buth Eanson won the animal by receiving the most votes in the popularity contest conducted by the fair officials. The little Murray girl was Ruth's closest competitor.

PANIC IN STORE.

A Levis Resident's Attempt to Commit Suicide.

Quebec, Opt. 6.-T. Robitaille, aged 40 a resident of Levis, who it is said was suffering from mental distress, suppose suffering from mental distress, suppose:
to be caused by over-indulgence, entered
the hardware store of Mr. Doyle at noor
to-day and attempted to commit suicide
Robitaille, approaching one of the clerks
asked permission to look at some revol
vers, which were shown him. He picked
out a small seven-chambered weapon
and asked the clerk to load it. This wa
done.

small panic. A doctor and the city and bulance were immediately summone and the unfortunate men was conveys to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where mow lies in a precarious condition.

AERIAL TROLLEY LINE.

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Wonderful Enterprise.

Vienna, Oct. 6.—An aerial trolley
system covering all of continental Europe is the project of a company which
was granted a charter here to-day.

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and airships will be connected with them
by short cables, corresponding to
the trolley poles of the usual overhead
trolley system. Power will be thus
supplied for driving the propellers of
the airships, and in addition the trolley
wires will keep the airships at a uniform height of 300 feet.

The company plans to begin immediately the construction of the first line
from Vienna to Bduapest.

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Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.—Grace M. Chapman pleaded guilty to a change of bigamy to-day, admitting that she had married six men without having obtained a divorce from any of them.

"Yes, I'm guilty," she testified. "I've had six husbands and I'm sick of matrimony. Most of them I married were farmers. I would live with them until I got tired of them and then I'd leave. They were so tiresome."

Woman Drops Dead.

St. Catharines, Oct. 6.—Mrs. John Daly, of Thorold, died very suddenly last evening. She had gone to offer sympathy to the bereaved family of John Holland, who passed away during the day, and five minutes after reaching the house fell from her chair dead. A husband and five soms, one of whom, Churles, lives in Toronto, survive.

Principal Peterson of McGill University was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Harvard University. She Was Married Six Times.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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BREAD RAISING. These first cool days when the bread rises slowly I shut my bread and a teakettle of boiling water up together in a cupboard, and the bread will come as quickly as in hot weather. If one has no cupboard put them in a box or even cover them up closely together.

Grease you sweet potatoes baking. It keeps the skin tender. TO SETTLE COFFEE. Wipe the coffee pot off with yet cloth to settle coffee.

SWEET POTATO HELP,

TOO MUCH SALT. If too much sait has been added to any dish, a little sugar and a suspicion of vinegar will often rectify the mis-take.

TO KEEP OLIVES.

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Went to Niagara Falls.

Toronto, Oct. 7.—The delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America spent yesterday afternoon at Niagara Falls, the guests of the local division. They had a most enjoyable outing.

At yesterday morning's session, a proposal to become affliated with the Dominion Trades Congress was discussed and referred to the general executive.

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