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For Love of a Woman; New Romeo and Juliet.

OR,
CHAPTER XXXVII.
FOILED.

Lord Cecil's hand closed spasmodically, but he kept it at his side; Percy Levant stood silent and impassive, and the marquis merely raised his eyes from the paper upon which they had been fixed.

"I—I really don't think we need remain any longer, dear Lady Grace," murmured Spenser Churchill. "I really don't think we have any right to intrude upon this happy family party. We must leave them to settle their little differences, eh? Allow me to escort you to your hotel. I have to preside at a charitable meeting in London the day after to-morrow, alas! or I should like to remain and see the mutual reconciliation; but duty—duty." He crept nearer the door and offered his arm; but Lady Grace, with a haughty gesture, waved him off. "No? You would like to linger till the denouement? Yes? Then I must go alone."

"Stop!" said Percy Levant, quietly. Spenser Churchill pulled up and looked at him sidewise.

"I—I beg your pardon."

"Move at your peril!" said Percy sternly.

Spenser Churchill sidled towards the window, and with a quick movement threw it open.

"You mean to threaten me, detain me, offer me violence, my dear Percy," he said, with a leer. "I think not. If any person—any person"—and he glanced at Lord Cecil—"presumes to prevent my departure, I shall call for assistance. There are police in the street, who will protect me, an English gentleman of unblemished character and honourable repute. There are police, I say."

"There are," said Percy Levant, quietly and incisively. "There is an English detective at the door ready to arrest you."

Spenser Churchill shrank back from the window.

"Indeed! On what charge, pray?"

"Conspiracy, and robbery from the dead!" and he pointed to the paper which had been stolen from Jeffrey Flint's body.

Spenser Churchill's face grew white.

"Conspiracy, eh? The other is nonsense, utter nonsense! Who's to prove—ahem—ahem! But conspiracy! With whom? With Mr. Percy Levant?"

"With Mr. Percy Levant," repeated Percy, grimly. "Your fellow-criminal! One step, one cry for assistance and he arrests us both."

Spenser Churchill clutched the curtain.

"You—you—traitor!" he gasped. Percy Levant turned to Lord Cecil. "I have simply stated the truth, my lord. A detective is waiting outside. It rests with you; it is for you to decide whether you will charge us. One thing remains for me to do."

He went to the door of the ante-room, and taking Doris's hand, led her towards the group.

"Doris," he said, in a low voice that trembled and broke for the first time, "Doris—your father!"

With pale face, wet with tears, Doris stood for a moment irresolute. The old man, who had raised his head as her name smote upon his ear, made an effort to rise; then sank back with outstretched hands and piteously pleading face.

"My child! my child!" he cried, hoarsely.

It would have required a harder heart than Doris's to resist such an appeal, an appeal for forgiveness, a cry of penitence and remorse. She hesitated a moment, while one could count twenty. Then she was at his knee, and his weak, quivering hands were upon her head.

Lady Grace, panting with the suppressed fury of jealousy, glanced at the picture which nearly moved two of the spectators to tears.

"How—how charming!" she said in a harsh voice. "Father and daughter. You have only to extend your blessing to the husband, my lord!" and she swept a contemptuous courtesy on Percy Levant.

"Yes, don't forget the wily adventurer, the music-teacher of Soho, your son-in-law, dear marquis!" pursued Spenser Churchill, sardonically.

The marquis started, and looked up at Percy Levant piteously.

"Are you—are you her husband?" he managed to articulate.

Percy Levant turned his haggard face towards him. "No, my lord," he said, hoarsely, "we are not, and never shall be, married."

The marquis drew a long breath.

"No!" said Percy Levant, almost inaudibly. "If I had loved her less—"

He stopped. "My love for her saved her, my lord. Miss Marlowe—Lady Mary—is free from any claims."

Lady Grace's fan came to a sudden stoppage.

"Not married!" she gasped. "Not married!" echoed Spenser Churchill, in accents of malignant disappointment.

Percy Levant looked at them with a steady gaze. "Not married," he said. "You may go now, Spenser Churchill."

"No!" cried a grave voice. It was Lord Cecil's; and he sprang to the window. "Not till justice—"

Percy Levant folded his arms and stood resigned and patient.

Now, Lady Grace ought to have turned her back upon him in silent contempt; but she had been sorely

strained, and this, the hypocritical taunting of the worm who had a few moments ago been ready to crawl at the feet of his accusers, was the last straw which broke the back of her self-restraint, and as Mr. Spenser Churchill passed her, she regret to say that she closed her fan sharply and struck him across the face with it. Lady Grace possessed a magnificent arm; the fan was a large one, of carved ivory, with many sharp corners. Mr. Spenser Churchill uttered a howl of pain, and fled.

Lord Cecil approached her and offered her his arm. She had merely, if not quite, wrecked his life; she had caused pain and suffering to the girl he loved; she was unworthy of one moment's pity; but he remembered that she was a woman, and that she would have been his wife, and he offered her his arm in silence.

She looked up at his face with a quick, almost agonised, questioning, then turned from him, her face white, her lips quivering.

"No!" she said, almost inaudibly, "there can be no half-way for us. Friend or foe, Cecil! Will you keep your promise to me?"

She had no need to go further. His face, grave and grim, answered for him. With a swift compression of her lips, she caught up a shawl that hung on a chair, and without lifting her eyes to his face again, slowly left the room.

Percy Levant took up his hat and went to Lady Despard, who was standing beside Doris.

"Will you—will you stay with her and—help her? She was never more in need of your love than now," and he glanced significantly at the white face of the old man at whose knees Doris knelt.

She nodded stantly, and Percy Levant, as he passed Lord Cecil, said in a low voice:

(To be Continued.)

For Her Sake; The Murder in Furness Wood.

OR,
CHAPTER I.

He spent some time in looking over a number of estates offered for sale, and at last decided on Furness, a magnificent place in Devonshire. He was more than pleased with his purchase, and at once had such alterations made as seemed necessary. Wherever it was possible to place a large window in lieu of a small one he did so, for he dearly prized the two great advantages of light and air. He added every modern improvement for luxury. In the whole of England there was no mansion more sumptuously complete than Furness Court; and all was managed without detracting in the least from the picturesque beauty of the place. Money was no object to Peter Cameron, and he intrusted the decoration and furnishing of his palatial residence to the hands of a well-known firm; and when all was accomplished—pictures, statuary, and flowers in their destined places, and everything arranged for her reception—he brought his daughter home. The magnificence of the house and the beauty of the grounds astonished her.

"I had no idea," she said to her father, as they drove through the park, "that Furness was so extensive or so beautiful."

When they stood in the great entrance hall, he turned to her and tenderly embraced her.

"Welcome home, Diana!" he said. "This is yours, now and forever. You are not only my daughter, but you are heiress of Furness. At my death all this will be yours," and by a wave of the hand he indicated the noble mansion and the extensive grounds surrounding it.

EE SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE EE



THE DOCTOR: "My restlessness and feverish, Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon be all right."

EE STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS Contain no Poison EE

She was old enough to be deeply impressed by his words. All hers! This magnificent mansion, on which a fortune had already been expended, this grand estate, all hers! From the moment which she heard those words Diana Cameron ceased to be a school-girl and became a woman.

Many people said that Peter Cameron had made a mistake in placing so young a girl at the head of his establishment. He did not think so. He said that, had she remained at school twenty years longer, she could have learned no more. She could speak French and German fluently; she could draw, paint and sing; indeed he considered that the most important part of her training—the home education—had now to begin.

Diana Cameron was by no means dismayed at the prospect before her. On the morning after she reached home she went over the house. She carefully noted the elegance, size, and number of the rooms, and the superb works of art which filled them. She went to the picture gallery, the contents of which were worth a king's ransom. She inspected the suits of rooms prepared for herself; they were fitted with every luxury and in the most exquisite taste. She took down the number of servants, and tried to understand the duties of each. She had a lengthy interview with Mrs. S—, the housekeeper, a worthy person who had seen better days, and on whose shoulders the real responsibility of the household rested.

In two days from the time she entered Furness Court Diana Cameron laughingly told her father that she was mistress of the whole position; and in very truth she was. No one ever thought of disputing an order that she gave, or even evading a suggestion; she was obeyed implicitly, readily, and cheerfully. She found herself mistress of everything that a girl's heart could desire. Her pretty Parisian maid, Susanne was an adept; she had an extensive and elegant wardrobe; her jewel cases were filled to repletion; she had a pony-carriage with a pair of ponies; she had a perfect riding back—in fact, she had every luxury that taste could devise or money procure.

She was fortunate even in her friends. Lady Colwyn, who was a widow in the prime of life, and by no means disinclined for a second marriage, became her chief friend and counsellor. Her ladyship, perhaps through having no children of her own, was exceedingly fond of young people; and for Diana she had an honest, true affection. For some months good-natured Lady Colwyn had entertained a faint hope that the millionaire himself might think of a second wife. She dressed herself for him, and brought all artillery of her somewhat passe charms to bear upon him; but she had very soon the good sense to see that it was all in vain, and to content herself with being on the most friendly terms possible. Diana was warmly attached to her, and in any difficulty went at once to Lady Colwyn for help or advice. Mr. Cameron was delighted for his daughter to have so useful and charming a friend.

(To be Continued.)

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THE BULGARIAN TREATY.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. The summary of the Bulgarian treaty of peace cabled to the State Department by the American Mission at Paris shows the pact to follow the same general plan as the Austro-Hungarian treaty. "Many clauses are identical with the Austrian treaty, except the substitution of names, such as League of Nations, labor, aerial, litigation, penalties, prisoners of war, and graves." Says the summary: "Regarding the change in the Bulgarian frontiers, important changes are to the south, where Bulgaria exchanges territory with the Principality of Serbia and Associated Powers, and agree to accept whatever disposition this territory the Powers ultimately decide, but it is stipulated that any event Bulgaria's western frontier shall be modified slightly in places to Serbia's advantage. Bulgarians are required to recognize the independence of the Serbs, Croats and Sloven States, and provisions made to change the nationality of the inhabitants of the territory formerly Bulgarian and transferred to other States. Provisions are made for the protection of minorities of race, language, nationality and religion. Within three months the Bulgarians are required to demobilize."

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