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Love & Conqueror OR WEDDED AT LAST.

CHAPTER XLIV.

"Besides, Jarvis, when he was at the Oliphant Arms the other day, heard a man say that, on Christmas night, when he was walking over the hill on his way from Adinbrooke, he saw Mrs. Grant kneeling before the fire, while a man, who sat in a big arm-chair beside her, had his arm around her and his head over hers. "Was it Mr. Litton?" said her ladyship, in a low tone. "No, he said not—that it was a stranger."

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ways had, to be thought guilty of a crime of which the judge and jury acquitted him! It was strange, was it not," he added more calmly, "that it should all have taken place during our only absence abroad?"

"Yes—very strange. Well, daughter mine," she continued, with a quick change of tone as Madge and her companions came up to the glass door and entered the room, "what is the programme for to-day?"

"We have not quite decided," Madge replied. "I was going to escort Guy and Mr. Ross up to the school, and introduce them to Mrs. Grant; but they say they would rather see her in her official capacity than in private life, so, as to-day is a holiday, we must defer the visit."

"Yes, certainly," said Lady Oliphant hastily. "Why not drive over to Lee Park? Lord Lee has written to papa to say that he has thrown the lake open to skaters, and that he hopes we will go."

"Oh, that will be charming! Papa shall we go this morning? Are you engaged?"

"I am quite at your service, Madge Mr. Ross, have you forgotten how to skate?"

"I hope not," he answered, smiling. "It used to be a favorite pastime of mine in my boyhood. My sister and I did an immense deal of skating in Germany and Holland," he added, a shade falling over his face.

"Then you will teach me the outward edge," said Madge, with her pretty imperious grace. "I am long-er to be able to skate really well."

"I shall be delighted," said Jack in face brightening with pleasure. "But I have no skates, Miss Oliphant."

"Papa can accommodate you," said Madge, laughing. "Guy, will you come with us?"

"With much pleasure." "And you will skate?"

"I am afraid I am too old, Madge." "Too old!" echoed Madge gayly. "Why, even papa skates?"

"Even papa?" said Sir Frederic musingly. "And pray is papa such a Methuselah, you madcap?"

"Papa is a dear gray-haired personage, and very handsome still," laughed Madge, looking at him fondly.

"But I am gray-haired too, Madge," said Major Stuart, smiling. "You're not gray-haired, Guy; you've just a few white hairs beneath your beard. How I wish you would dispense with it!"

"Why? Don't you like my beard?" "No; I prefer the long mustache you used to wear."

"You don't remember me when I wore a mustache only, Madge!" "Don't I? What an absurd idea! I remember you perfectly. Well, are you coming with us?"

"I was going to ask Guy to drive us as far as the school house," said Lady Oliphant, smiling. "And, if he will do so, we will follow you to Lee Park. Am I unreasonable, Guy?"

"Unreasonable to give me a great pleasure?" he answered, smiling. "No, you are always unreasonable where I am concerned, Lady Oliphant."

"Cannot we all go together?" suggested Madge. "I should like to have a peep at Mrs. Grant, mamma."

"We will go together in different vehicles," said Sir Frederic laughing. "I will take the break, and you can drive mamma in the pony carriage. I can what your 'peeps' Mrs. Grant are, Miss Madge, and I should prefer, if possible, getting to Lee Park in time for luncheon. But we will start together, if you like."

"And you will drive over the hill?" said Madge coaxingly. "Why, yes—it is the shortest way," said her father, smiling. "I will go and get ready. Madge, wrap up well, dear, a sit will be bitterly cold."

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The mention of Shirley's name always brought there—"Does she ever remind you of Shirley?"

Guy Stuart started slightly, and waited a minute before he answered. "Yes," he said gravely. "She has never done so before; but this time it has seemed quite strange how constantly she reminds me of her."

"Ah, then, it is not my imagination!" said Jack Ross eagerly. "I think it was that similarity of manner which attracted me to her at first. Of course there is not the slightest personal resemblance."

"Not the slightest," assented Guy, thinking of Shirley's rare beauty and contrasting it with Madge Oliphant's bright prettiness.

"And that only makes it all the more remarkable," Jack said eagerly. "It seems so very strange that two people who have never met should have the same little tricks of manner and speech."

"Yes; it is very strange." There was a short silence; then

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Guy laid his hand gently on his friend's shoulder. "Are you falling in love with the child, Jack?"

Jack colored hotly under his Eastern bronze. "What makes you think that, Stuart?"

"Many things. But you have not answered my question, old fellow." "What chance should I have?" said Jack, with some agitation. "A poor fellow like myself would not dare to aspire to the heiress of Erindale Hall."

"Why not?" "I should not like to be called a fortune-hunter, Guy."

"Who would call you so?" "Her father and mother—Madge herself, perhaps," the young man said with a little tremor in his voice. "I am sure they would not. Their only wish would be for the child's happiness; and I think she likes you, Ross."

A gleam of eager delight flashed into Jack's blue eyes. "If I could think so, I should be the happiest man on earth," he said eagerly. "But no—I dare not such happiness is not for me, and—"

"And what?" Guy asked gently. "And when they knew, as you know that I had been the real cause of Shirley's misery, they would hate and despise me."

"How must they know it, Jack?" "Because I could marry no girl without telling her that episode of my past life, Stuart," he said gravely and tremulously. "I call myself an honorable man; and yet poor Shirley gave her happiness and perhaps her life to save me from being branded as a felon."

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"No fault, so bitterly repented of and atoned for by years of patient plodding industry and self-denial could stand against you now, Jack—at least, not with such people as the Oliphants, who are far too liberal-minded to hold such a narrow creed as that," said Guy earnestly. "Do you care for her, Jack?" he added, after a pause.

"With my whole heart," Jack answered, almost with a groan. "Guy, I have been undecided whether it was my better to go away and never see her again."

"You are but a timid wooer, Jack. Don't go away. Wait patiently. Since you love her so well, it cannot do you so much harm to wait a little longer, even if your affection is not returned. Ah, here she is, pretty child—a sight to make an old man young!" added Guy, smiling, as he went forward to meet Madge, while Jack, in almost uncontrolled agitation, moved away in an opposite direction.

"What is the matter with Mr. Ross?" she asked, as she held out her pretty little hand for Guy to button her gloves.

"A very common malady," said Major Stuart, smiling, as he bent over the little hand. "And what is that?" "Disease of the heart!"

"Disease of the heart!" echoed Madge, the bright color fading somewhat. "Do you mean that he is ill, Guy?"

(To be continued.)

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