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"Flirtation!" ejaculated the Marquis, starting—a flirtation which may create a trouble, Captain Lascelles. What foundation have you for this? "My own eyes, and your nephew's own words, my lord. He is in love—"

"With whom—with Maria Saprano?" "The captain had played his card with effect, Lord Sanyre sprang from his chair. "A flirtation with her? Captain Lascelles, you are deceived," he added, proudly, his face flushing. "This cannot be. My nephew would never so insult my roof."

"I never would so accuse Lord Cecil, my lord," replied the officer, deprecatingly. "Your error rises from one of the world's misapprehensions, for your nephew's intentions respecting Signora Saprano are honorable and most serious."

"Honorable! Great heavens!" ejaculated the marquis. "My nephew—my heir, Captain Lascelles, wed a lady's maid! Preposterous!" "I would it were, my lord. Still, I regret to say that I imagine it is most true. Your nephew is deterred from other young men."

"He is honorable, sir," returned the nobleman, proudly. Then, confronting the officer, he said, with much earnestness. "Captain Lascelles, have you really foundation for this statement? Is no part of it supposition, exaggeration?" "My lord, I reiterate, I heard it from your nephew's own lips, or I should not have dared to take this step."

"I thank you for doing so, Captain Lascelles, thank you much," said the marquis sincerely. "Accept my word that no harm shall accrue to you from confiding to me this valuable and indeed dangerous information. Great heaven! Marry a lady's maid, Cecil—my heir! No! not my heir if such a ceremony should ever take place. But it must not—it shall not!"

"He was traversing the room now a prey to an agitation which forced him into motion. Stopping abruptly, wheeling round on his heels, he said: "And Maria Saprano. What of her? Of course she is by no means loath to make Cecil her second husband."

"The captain paused. Which was safest? Truth or falsehood? He decided as he had when planning his plan. The truth, he had read Maria's character even as she had his. Falsely accused, she would indignantly fortify herself. Her pride, her sense of honor, appealed to, she would conform to the marquis's arguments, possibly request. He, therefore, responded, without hesitation: "My lord, I am bound to admit that Signora Saprano does not favor your nephew's advances. From this I infer her consciousness of her humble position, she is deceived as to their nature."

"He decided? After all, is it not you, Captain Lascelles, who persuaded the nobleman, unable to grasp the idea of such a mesalliance, your difficulty of credence, my lord," said the captain, with a dignity which did not fall in effect. "But permit me to relate the causes of my belief, then you will judge who is right, who is wrong."

Resuming his seat, Lord Sanyre listened in silence, but in increasing wrath to the recital. He soon was of the captain's opinion, and much horrified at the threatened disgrace, which he long conversation with the officer. At its conclusion, grasping his hand warmly, gratefully, the marquis said: "Captain Lascelles, I hold myself eternally indebted to you, and I will certainly follow the plan you suggest. I perceive the uselessness of requesting Lady Westbrook to dismiss her maid to whom she is so attached, without giving a justifiable reason, which would be unwise. To openly make the girl a party would bring all my nephew's chivalry, and the more would be exposed her cause. Therefore I will appeal to Signora Saprano's pride, her honor, her sense of right, even to her love for my daughter, and I imagine with you, I shall not appeal in vain. All, however, must be done secretly. Cecil must suspect nothing."

After further talk the two left the club, when they parted. The marquis, entering his brougham, drove home to manage a private interview with Maria. Captain Lascelles, smilingly continued his saunter down Pall Mall, very well satisfied with his revenge.

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CHAPTER XX.

Lucille returned from the Chiswick flower show a different woman from what she had been when she went—different in heart, different in brain. As the sun rises above the hills on a clear spring morning, inundating the world with light, and promising a glorious day, so had happiness dawned upon Lady Westbrook. As one of those storms, which with its blackness, like mighty winds, in a few seconds sweeps up, shutting out the heavens, had that happiness been extinguished.

She, however, was too proud, too justly conscious of what was due to herself, to permit even her confidante, Maria, to suspect the blow she had that day received, and the agony it cost her. A double agony, for loving Gerard, she knew how much she suffered in bravely following duty, though his friends, as was hers. Yes, that one unguarded, passionate, earnest gaze had been too eloquent not for her to read it correctly.

After the earl left, despite her efforts, she had been unable to maintain her customary gaiety. She grew silent, and her paleness soon attracted the marquis's attention. "It is a headache," responded Lucille, smiling faintly. "I think it is the heat. We always," she laughed, "attribute indisposition to the heat of the cold, a proof we are ignorant of the right cause."

Consequently, as Lady Whitenleigh protested she had only come to the fête because everybody else did, and should be exceedingly delighted to leave the lady's maid possibly had her suspicions, though by that period Lucille, having obtained a perfect mastery over herself, they were not confirmed for a long while afterwards.

Even as it was, Lady Westbrook arose the next morning apparently in her customary health and spirits, and kept an appointment with a party of friends to visit Burlington House. Be-

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Of Interest to Women.

Mrs. Astor's Snake Brooch. Mrs. William Astor has a wonderful snake ring, which literally writes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each scale being represented by a loop of wire, in which a ruby, an emerald, or an amethyst is firmly set. The slightest movement of the fingers sets the scales quivering, and the ring scintillates and seems to go round and round the finger with a serpentine movement that has something very weird about it. It was made in Egypt.

What Causes a Bunion. The cause of this deformity of the foot is the wearing of shoes that are faulty in shape or are ill-fitting. A shoe that crowds the toes together or pushes the great toe backward will tend to produce this trouble. Avoid shoes with the following characteristics: Shoes with narrow points or with the points in the median line; shoes that are too short; shoes that are so loose at the instep as to allow the foot to ride forward and thus bring direct backward pressure on the toes, and, last, the worst of all, the shoes which combine two or all of these defects.

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Digestion of Various Foods. A comparative study of tables, compiled on dietetic subjects, is full of surprises to the uninitiated. It is not generally known, for example, that raw cabbage requires only an hour and a half for digestion, while the same vegetable boiled takes four hours and a half, and ranks, consequently, as one of the slowest to digest, among foods. Raw sweet apples, soured pears, fresh trout, boiled rice, venison steak, fresh salmon, all are desirable foods from a digestive point of view. Roasted pork ranks highest on the other side, taking five hours and a quarter for assimilation, and competing with it closely in the same way are roasted wild duck, boiled pork, fried beefsteak, fowls, and, which is surprising, vegetable soup. In food values too, statistics dispel many carefully cherished notions. Oysters and milk, to illustrate, are credited with, respectively, only 12 and 13 per cent of nutriment, while raw oaks lead the list with 46 per cent. Raw cucumbers and melons add little nourishment to the human frame with their trifling percentages of 2 and 3.

A Tasty Dish. A salad improvised for a Sunday night supper recently was pronounced excellent by those who ate it. Some cold baked beans were sprinkled with a little grated onion and a few drops of tarragon vinegar, before being arranged on a bed of lettuce hearts and garnished with the two tomatoes, the lettuce afforded out in slices. Served with mock sandwiches of brown bread, olives, and a dish of cold, boiled and baked Virginia ham, the menu proved a most popular one.

Melons for Breakfast. Many persons who suffer indigestion from eating melons as a refreshing "appetizer" in the morning, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, will find that no unpleasant results follow their use as a breakfast essent. To the most unthinking it should be apparent that introducing a cold mass into the stomach before eating must necessarily reduce its temperature below that required for digestion. There are stomachs hardy enough to endure this treatment, but people should disabuse themselves of the idea that it is the proper and

fore leaving she said: "I shall not accept Mrs. Danby Howard's invitation to dinner, Maria, cannot. The Assamnoon sale tomorrow, and tonight I must see one of these terrible people for the last time. Yes; I hope, the last time."

"Could I not go in your place, my lady?" inquired her attendant. Lady Westbrook bent her eyes very thoughtfully on the carpet. Finally, she said with decision: "No, I will follow it out to the end. It is better so. Why, I know not; but I am singularly nervous respecting this last interview. There, we will speak of it further when I return."

She went—ignorant, even as was the other, of what was to transpire before that time arrived.

It was about an hour later that a footman, knocking at the door, handed a note to Maria. Opening it, to her surprise, she found it was from the marquis. It merely said: "Lord Sanyre would be obliged if Signora Saprano would give him a few moments' private conversation in the library, where he is waiting."

What could it be? Why did he wish to see her? Why write, instead of sending a verbal request? It must be private, indeed.

While Maria thought, she was gathering together some delicate lace, on which she was engaged, when she abruptly stopping, she glanced up as if addressing someone, her cheek flushed.

"Can it be that?" she murmured, half aloud. "Has he learned? Well, if so, perhaps it is better, I am not to blame." Then she sighed. "Would she be believed? Was this pleasant home, where she had been so happy, so contented, to be taken from her? Would Lady Westbrook permit it? Would she not be her friend?"

A foreboding to the heart, Maria, looking very beautiful and very dignified, despite the almost severe simplicity of her dress, with a repose such as that which marks "the casts of Vere de Vere," descended to the library.

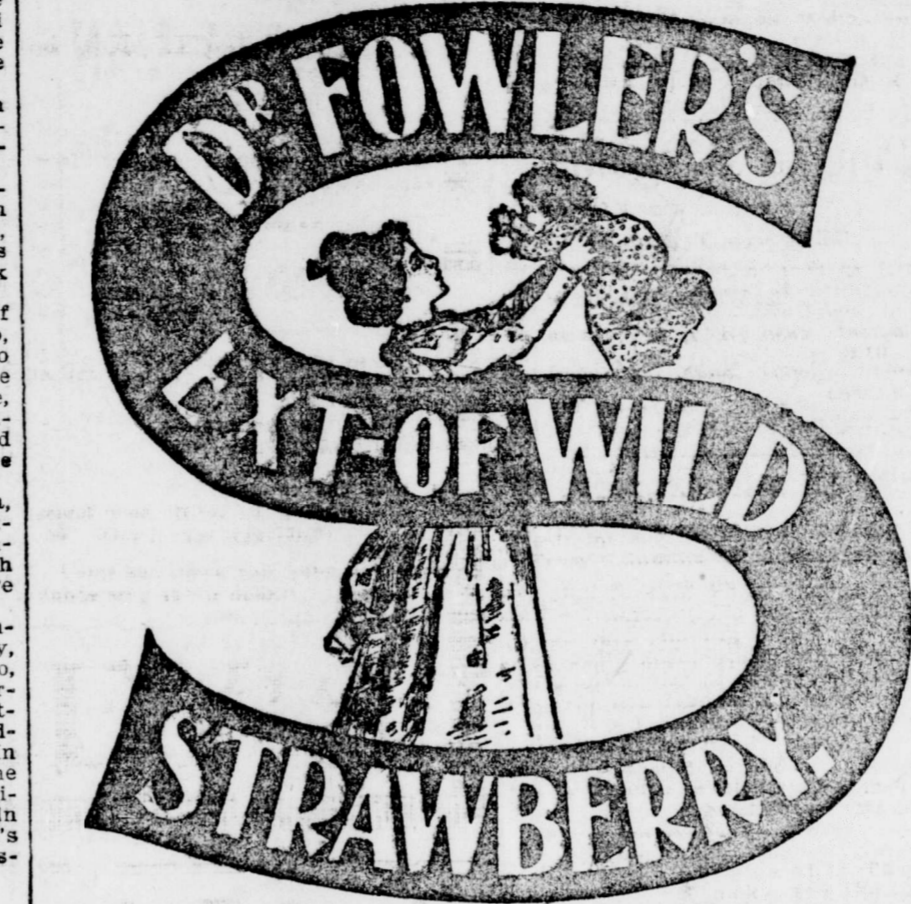
"During the drive home, Lord Sanyre had meditated deeply and anxiously, upon what he had heard. Naturally, too, he had recalled all he knew, from hearsay and the lady's observation, of Lady Westbrook's maid, and he was bound to admit everything was in her favor. In manner and intellect, she was certainly superior to her class. This decision confirmed his belief that Captain Lascelles' advice to appeal to the wife's pride and sense of right was the wisest course.

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