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CHAPTER XLIII.—(Continued.)

"It'll be a gray sort of proceeding," said Mrs. Tremblay. "Never mind, I'll take that style of thing, and we all know that mamma's dress is like the law of the Medes and Persians, irrevocable and not to be changed."

"Where is Leslie?" asked Mrs. Uley, entering just then. "I want her opinion on these two sets of jewelry which have just been sent in from New York. My present to Lady Ferrer."

Mrs. Tremblay and her mother hurried forward to get a glimpse at the two silver sets; one of glistering pearls, the other of opals set in small diamonds. She is to keep which she likes best," said Mrs. Uley, gratified by her exclamations of delight and rapture.

"It will be the pearls," said Mrs. Ferrer. "I know Leslie's taste."

"I am not so sure of that," said Mrs. Tremblay, still inspecting the other set. The pearls are as pure and lovely as frozen moonlight, to be sure, but then they look at these exquisite pink and purple stones, with lines of diamond light sparkling all around them."

"Opals are an unlucky stone," said Mrs. Ferrer, doubtfully.

"That's just one of your old-time superstitions, mamma," said Catherine, laughing. "Leslie will never let such an idea as that influence her choice."

"But where is Leslie?" reiterated Mrs. Uley.

"Did you see his face?"

"To think of having left your first question unanswered all this time," said Mrs. Tremblay. "Leslie went out to the rose garden to get some of those white buds for the vase in Helen's room. She will be back presently."

"I wish Leslie wouldn't go out by her self," said Mrs. Ferrer. "To be sure, it seems quiet enough here, but since they cut that new railway through the foot of the meadow where the rustic bridge was, there are always more or less tramps around."

"There is no danger, mamma," said Mrs. Tremblay.

"I know there is no danger," retorted her mother, but Leslie's timid and you remember yourself, Catherine, how thoughtful that old gray-haired beggar was the day you went after trailing arbutus last spring!"

"Yes, I remember," said Mrs. Tremblay, laughing.

"He wouldn't go away until I had given him money. So I had to disburse!"

"He was a feeble old creature," said Catherine. "If it had come to a personal conflict between me, I am sure, I could have vanquished him with my own hand. But in the matter of loquacity and persistence, he certainly had the advantage of me, and I bought myself off with fifty cents. After that mamma had a printed notice put up: 'All trespassers warned off!'"



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over with, I can't help thinking that it was very foolish of me to be so frightened about a mere trifle like that."

"But it isn't a mere trifle," insisted Mrs. Ferrer. "I don't call tramps lurking about one's private grounds, and terrifying one out of one's wits, a mere trifle, my love. It shall be investigated at once."

"Not so strange, Simmonds, the fat gardener, and Patrick Rorden, a newly imported gnat of the 'Hudson nation,' were armed, capable, and dispatched at once on an errand of surveillance. But they returned at the end of an hour, no wiser than they had gone."

"There wasn't an one there, not one," said Simmonds. "The lady must have been mistaken."

"No," said Leslie firmly. "I was not mistaken."

"Sure, after a spallown, there was, miss," added Patrick, cupping his reeking forehead, or I'd knocked the ugly head off his ill-mannered body for frightening my ladyship."

"Did you look everywhere?" questioned Mrs. Ferrer.

"Everywhere, ma'am," replied Simmonds. "There wasn't a hole big enough to hide a mole where Patrick didn't prod his pickaxe."

"It's very strange," said Mrs. Ferrer, reflectively.

"Not so strange, after all, said Mrs. Tremblay, "when you remember, mamma, how easily any one could run down the lane, and get away along the railway track."

"I believe it is that railway track that has done it all," said Mrs. Tremblay, shaking her head dolefully. "We never had any vagabonds and beggars here until they laid the railway track across our grounds. However, I desire, Simmonds, that you will carefully watch the place, and immediately wash off any person who may be loitering about without any definite purpose."

"Yes, ma'am," said Simmonds.

"Jones' man has a big bull-dog to sell, please, ma'am," suggested Patrick. "A useful savage?"

"You may buy him, Simmonds," said Mrs. Ferrer, and chain him up near the rose garden. As for you, my love, turning to Leslie, when Simmonds and Patrick had departed, one bobbing his head solemnly, the other scurrying his left foot, and pulling at one ear, that Leslie, who had made me wretched by exposing yourself to any more such dangers."

"Dear mamma," said Leslie, who had already adopted the sweet filial appellation that was so precious to her solitary heart, "there was no danger. I don't suppose the man would have harmed me, if I had stood there and faced him. Only the sudden sight of him startled me, and made me a little nervous. Promise me you will not tell Lucian, mamma!"

"Not if you desire me not, certainly. But I really think we must all be a little more cautious," sighed Mrs. Ferrer, mournfully.

"And so the little sensation which had rippled across the serene surface of the everyday life passed away, leaving no impression behind, except a renewed idea on Mrs. Ferrer's part that they must have an extra number of bolts and have affixed to the doors and windows of Oldham Grange."

"Now, Leslie," said Mrs. Tremblay, that evening, "you must try your wedding dress, and we'll have a little rehearsal."

"Do, Leslie," persuaded mild Helen, seeing that the bride hesitated a little. "There will be so much going on tomorrow that I shall not enjoy the sight of the dress half so much as I shall to-night."

"Put it on, child, put it on!" said Mrs. Uley, leaning in her pocket for her old spectacles. "I'm not one of the young folk myself, but I like to look at pretty things just as well as if I were."

"It will be a pleasant surprise for Lucian if you show yourself to him in your wedding-dress, dear," suggested Mrs. Ferrer. "He ought to be through with those disagreeable law papers by this time, I am sure."

"So, accompanied by Catherine Tremblay, Leslie went to her own room to put on the dress that hung in the mirror-fronted wardrobe, all ready for the bright morning."

"It was not white," Catherine and Helen had both begged for white, but Leslie's belle-mère had decided upon delicate pearl-color, with the faintest tinge of rose in its folds, with a deep herbe, and scarf of the choicest pink of Alençon lace. Leslie, Lucian, would so highly value by connoisseurs. This, with white roses in her hair, and a bouquet de corage of the same, had been the costume she had

determined upon and adhered to, in spite of every argument.

"I am not one of the young brides who dress their living countess in white satin, orange buds, and a little veil that floats around them like a cloud," said she. "I have lived and had a life all ready."

"Oh, Leslie!" Mrs. Tremblay cried out. "When you are not twenty yet!"

"Ah, but I don't reckon by years and months," said Leslie, with a grave smile. And she had her own way.

Even Mrs. Tremblay had to acknowledge that Leslie could not look more beautiful in white satin and ribbons than she did in the lustrous pearl-colored fabric she had chosen, with the few roses in her soft, loose curls, and Mrs. Uley's gift of pearls clasped about her white, round throat.

"Ah, Leslie, you will make the sweetest bride that ever the sun shone on!" said Catherine Tremblay, looking admiringly into her friend's blushing face. Now, the gloves you haven't seen them since I sewed the lace fringe on and the fan and handkerchief. Quite correct, Lady Ferrer."

"Please don't, Catherine!"

"Why not? They will be Lady Ferrer by this time tomorrow—and you look it, royally. If anything could tempt me to go and live in England, it would be to see family jewels, and to see the sparkling of my very, very glad that Lucian is to be happy at last, after all the years he has suffered himself to wear and be a sister."

Helen Ferrer and Mrs. Uley were enthusiastic in their praise, and with eager, happy, and sparkling eyes, she looked at the bride, and she was a very necessary one. Half an hour ago, Mr. Tremblay, who had been in the city for New York, with a jumbled box under his arm, and his pockets distorted with letters, and arranged papers which he wished to preserve, and regulating all his affairs for his continental absence, he did so, to soon rejoining the pleasant little party in the future. It was not an evening of the most brilliant, but it was a very necessary one. Half an hour ago, Mr. Tremblay, who had been in the city for New York, with a jumbled box under his arm, and his pockets distorted with letters, and arranged papers which he wished to preserve, and regulating all his affairs for his continental absence, he did so, to soon rejoining the pleasant little party in the future. It was not an evening of the most brilliant, but it was a very necessary one. 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