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The Heir of Bayneham

Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XV.
At times, in the midst of his happiness, Lord Bayneham paused to wonder why he was so favored—why Heaven and earth seemed to have poured their choicest gifts upon him. He was completely and thoroughly happy, there was not even the shadow of a cloud in his sky.

Lord Bayneham brought his beautiful young wife back to London. The house belonging to Lady Hutton had been sold. The Countess Dowager of Bayneham and Miss Earle accepted Claude's invitation to pass what remained of the season with him in Grosvenor Square.

Nothing annoyed the still brilliant mother of the young earl more than that title of dowager. Half in deference to her prejudice the fair wife who had taken her place was known as "Lady Hilda."

During her son's absence Lady Bayneham had arranged all her plans. She intended to reside at Listoff, a small estate that her husband, the late earl, had settled upon her, and Barbara had no thought of leaving her aunt.

"I cannot hope to keep you long with me," said Lady Bayneham to her niece. "You are sure to marry soon."

Miss Earle smiled and made no reply. Protestsations were not much in her line; but she knew many years must elapse ere she could forget that lesson which it had taken her a lifetime to learn. Yet even as she sighed there came to her the memory of Bertie's handsome, eager face, telling its own tale of love and devotion.

The fair and lovely young bride created a marvellous sensation. As Miss Hutton, a simple, beautiful girl, shy and retiring, she had been greatly admired; as Lady Bayneham, a wealthy heiress, wedded to one of the noblest peers in England, she was irresistible. She had lost that half-timid expression that had amused the habitués of the great world. Lady Hilda was as sweet and gracious in her manner as she had ever been, but there was with it a quiet, easy dignity that suited her well. Barbara privately believed that in the solitude of the Swiss mountains Claude had given his wife some lessons in worldly training. Whatever had effected the change, it was for the better; even Lady Bayneham, proud and difficult to please, was charmed by the graceful ease and sweet dignity of her son's wife.

"She has not Barbara's thorough children like it."

"I have asked my mother to return with us to Bayneham," said Claude. "Hilda would be sure to feel nervous with a large party of guests, just at first. Is there any need for the ceremony of asking you to join us, Barbara?"

"Not much," she replied with a smile. "Who goes to Bayneham?"

"I have asked Bertie," he replied; "he has taken to politics. Only imagine, Barbara—two years ago he was the most careless, easy-going man it was possible to meet; now he has taken a kind of fever. He is secretary in some Government office, and if he does get into Parliament, I predict that he will make a sensation."

Barbara's face flushed deeply, she hardly knew why.

"Continue your list," she said hastily.

"My mother has asked Lady Graham; you know her pretty well, I suppose—fat, fair, happy, and forty, with a good jointure, and possessing what she calls the great advantage of belonging to some of the best families in England. She is popularly supposed to be on the lookout for a successor

to the late lamented Sir Wilton Graham."

"Let us hope she may find one," said Barbara.

"Then we have a rival beauty in the person of Miss Devereux; the number of graces must be complete you know."

"What a wretched compliment!" said Miss Earle quietly. "You have not the delicate art of saying pretty things."

"It is difficult to satisfy you. We have my old friend Sir Harry Higham, and one or two more eligibles. You will find the party quite large enough, Barbara."

And so Miss Earle discovered, for great as were the resources of Bayneham Castle, they were stretched to the utmost. Every spare room had an occupant, and it was long since so gay and brilliant a crowd had assembled in those old walls.

Lord Bayneham was not quite sure whether his young wife would feel at home in the grey crowd he brought round her. Had he consulted his own wishes he would have taken her to Bayneham alone, but he had two good reasons for inviting so many guests. One was that his mother declared it must be done; another was that he saw quite plainly the haughty dowager did not yet love her daughter-in-law. He hoped that the pleasant duty of entertaining their guests would bring both ladies together, and lessen the distance and coldness existing between them. Lady Bayneham tried hard, but she could not forgive the fair young wife who had usurped Barbara's place. She misjudged her, misunderstood her. She was never unkind to Hilda, but she treated her with a cool, stately reserve, distressing to the gentle girl who had been so fondly loved by Lady Hutton.

"I must win her love," said Hilda; "I must be like a real daughter to her."

It sounded very well in theory, but to put it into practice was very difficult. Lady Bayneham had a quiet way of waiving her gentle attentions. Do what she would, that young girl could find no place in that proud heart. She was not admitted into Lady Bayneham's dressing-room, that little sanctuary where Barbara spent such long hours. Still her patience never tired. Claude never heard one word from his wife except in praise of his mother.

"I will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

bred, patrician manner," said that lady to herself; "but it might have been worse."

The tide of popularity rose strongly in Lady Hilda's favor. Had not every thought been absorbed in her husband, her little head must have been turned by the homage and flattery offered to her, for no house in London was so popular as Lord Bayneham's. His wife's lovely face and superb voice, Barbara's keen intellect and bright wit, and Lady Bayneham's serene and charming manner, were all sources of attraction. Thus the time passed rapidly, like a dream of fairyland.

"Claude," said Barbara, one morning, as she stood by her cousin's side watching Hilda carefully arranging some roses, "supposing life to be a hill, you have attained its summit, what are you going to do now?—sit down and rest?"

"No," he replied, with a bright, hopeful smile, "I must help others up also. Why should I rest, Barbara. I have done no work yet."

"I do not think either love or pleasure can ever fill a man's life," said Barbara; "he must have something of deeper interest still."

"I shall find it in politics," said Lord Bayneham; "we have had some brave warriors in our family, but not many statesmen. I shall make statesmanship my aim. Look out for my maiden speech next session, Barbara."

"Are you serious?" asked his cousin.

"I was never more so," replied Lord Bayneham. "I think at times, and some months since I arrived at the conclusion, that I was bound to do something for a world which has been kind to me. I shall become a model landlord. I intend to make model estates of Bayneham and Brynmar. In politics I have some strong opinions and ideas of my own, and I hope to make use of them for the good of others. Never fear that I shall sink into a mere carpet knight, Barbara. Happiness does not enervate, it elevates me."

He looked so handsome and so triumphant as he spoke that Miss Earle gazed at him half in wonder, half in admiration.

"There," he said, with a light laugh, "my career is disposed of; what about yours, Barbara? No destiny is fair or bright enough for you."

"I have my own ideas," said Barbara evasively; "it is time I answered those notes. How many balls have we for to-night?—two! It is dissipation of the deepest dye, I shall not want to dance again for three or four years. How pleased and proud you must be, Claude. Hilda is the belle, go where we may. She grows more beautiful and charming every day."

Frank, fearless Barbara, above all little mean jealousy or envy, was far more proud than Hilda herself of the admiration she excited.

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"I will all come in time," thought the young girl.

With a natural ease and dignity all her own, she fell at once into her place as queen of that brilliant throng. Every one was charmed with the beautiful young hostess, so thoughtful of each one's comfort and amusement.

There was plenty of society at Bayneham; the neighborhood abounded in what the countess called, with great emphasis, "really good families;" and the really good families hastened, one and all, to attend the court and the young queen who had come to reign over them. There were times when ever the dowager herself could not help being charmed by the winning grace and pure loveliness of her son's wife.

(To be continued.)

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