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Revesby looked profoundly ignorant and unmoved.

"I can tell you nothing, my Lady, but what I have said. I came for Miss Bellamy as usual this morning, by his Lordship's orders, and when he had heard music enough I went and I let her out again, as I always do, my Lady."

"As you always do. Very well, I will come with you to the old wing now, and look about a little. I should like to see in what part of it Miss Bellamy got her shoes and dress covered with mud. Come with me, Revesby, and bring the keys."

But the butler stood immovable. "I couldn't let you in there, my Lady," he said, quietly, "without his Lordship's orders. But if you'll write a note to him, I'll take it."

This opposition and suggestion made Lady Lockington furious. "Do you suppose," she asked, haughtily, "that his Lordship would refuse permission to me which he gives freely to this singing girl?"

"Of course not, my Lady. If you will write a letter I will take it."

"I shall write no letter. And if you do not choose to let me into the old wing with the key you have, I shall find means to get in without it."

And she dashed out of the room, leaving Edna and the butler to follow or not as they pleased.

Revesby went close to the young lady as he passed out of the room, and she whispered: "Ought not Lady Lockington to be told?"

She guessed that the butler was sufficiently in the confidence of his master to know exactly what she meant by these words, and his answer reassured her on that point:

"It is his Lordship's express wish," he said, "that she should not be told anything—till it's all over."

Edna could only shudder and be silent, as the butler, as calmly and as woodenly as ever, went quickly downstairs in the wake of Lady Lockington.

He found her at the door leading to the passage which stood between the old wing and the rest of the house. She was shaking the door, trying in vain to open it.

"Unlock this," she said, imperiously, when the butler stood a few steps behind her.

"My Lady, I'm sorry that I cannot without his Lordship's permission."

"Do you think he would refuse to allow me to enter?"

"I am sure he would not, my Lady. Only let me go in and ask him, and I will let you in with pleasure."

"Go in then now, and take him my message: that I desire to go into the lower room of the old wing. You will, I suppose, as you are in some sort of league or agreement with Miss Bellamy, tell him why I want to get in. But that is of no consequence to me. His Lordship will not refuse my request, I know."

"Yes, my Lady."
Lady Lockington stood back, as if to let him go through. But the butler was too old a bird to be caught in that manner. He waited, respectfully, at a little distance, and Lady Lockington asked him impatiently what he was waiting for.

"For you to retire, my Lady," he replied, with great humility.

But the answer drew from her another outburst of anger. "I will do without you," she said, as she turned indignantly away. "I shall have the door burst open. And I will answer for the act to his Lordship."

The moment she had gone to a safe distance Revesby made a dash for the door, unlocked it, locked and bolted it securely on the inner side, and running along the passage let himself into the lower room of the old wing, and sat down to wait for orders.

CHAPTER XXIII.

EDNA ran quickly along the passages until she reached her own sitting-room, where she sat down, panting and tearful, on the hearth-rug, and began to sob.

Presently she heard the clang of the luncheon gong, but she paid no heed to it, and sat on, lonely, miserable, and excited, until she heard a footstep in the room, and looked around to see Mrs. Holland standing in the middle of the floor with a very anxious face.

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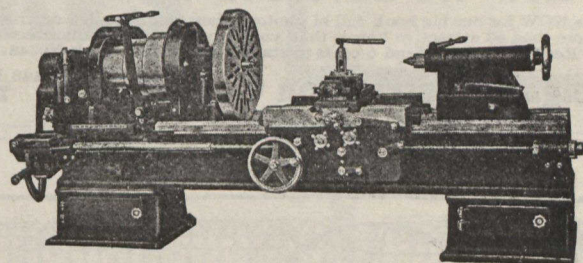
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