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## The Old Marquis

### The Girl of the Cloisters

CHAPTER XXXI.  
IN SWEET CONTENT.

"Well, it was, I am sure"—laughing again—"that there was nothing in his eyes."

"There was a picture of a remarkably pretty young miss, if he saw you."

"Now, Edgar, don't be foolish!"—kissing him. "I wonder who he is."

"Oh, the parson's church-warden, or—anybody; what does it matter? The question is what are you going to do? Will you go for a drive?"

She was silent for a moment, then, as if her thoughts had strayed, she said:

"Edgar, does Edith Drayton know we are in London?"

"Yes, I suppose so," he replied. "I suppose Clifford told her."

"Why does she not call?" she asked.

He had asked himself the same question, and shook his head.

"I don't know. I'll ask Clifford. Perhaps she is out of town; everybody, excepting our benighted selves, are out of town."

As he spoke, Lovel knocked and entered, first giving Lela time to glide from Lord Edgar's side and assume an absorbed interest in the flowers on the table.

"Mr. Revel, my lady."

"Speak of an angel and you hear the rustle of its wings!" exclaimed Lord Edgar, cheerily. "How are you, Cliff?"

Carefully dressed as usual, with an orchid in his button-hole, and his pleasant smile on his face, Clifford Revel approached Lela with extended hand.

"The tiptop of the morning to you, Lady Fane! Excuse the form of greeting, but it is such a lovely morning, and you look so bright and fresh,

that one is tempted to be rustic!" and he bent over her hand impressively.

Lela had confessed her distrust of him, but Lord Edgar and she had agreed that the subject should not be mentioned between them, and though the same cold chill that had struck her when she first saw him revisited her now, she smiled and bid him welcome.

"On my way to the office, to the slavery of the mill, my dear Lady Fane, I've just dropped in to say 'good-morning,' and have a few minutes' chat; this pretty room, and your happiness—the sight of it—gives a flavor and a pleasant aroma to my daily toil. How are you, Edgar, luckiest and happiest of mortals?"

"All right!" exclaimed Lord Edgar, wringing his hand and gazing up into his false face with a genial smile. "We were just talking of you!"

"Unworthy subject for your thoughts or tongues!"

"What a fellow you are! Never want a word! Lela was just saying that she had met Mr. Browne."

"Mr. Browne?" repeated Clifford Revel, and it struck Lela as a strange coincidence that he, like Lord Edgar, had forgotten the name. "Oh, the clergyman? Ah, yes!" and he smiled that convenient smile which served his face as a mask.

"Yes, Lela saw him yesterday in Pall Mall. Rum sort of fellow! She called to him, but he hurried on, and wouldn't stop to speak."

Clifford Revel drew the faintest breath of relief.

"Ah! Yes, he is eccentric. Very clever man, and all that, but shy; I dare say Lady Fane's notice quite upset him."

"That he hanged!" laughed Lord Edgar. "He'll have to get over that, for I mean to know him."

"Know—him?" quietly.

"Yes, give me his address, will you? I'll ask him to dinner, and you shall come and meet him."

Clifford Revel looked down at the carpet, and the impassive, impenetrable expression came into his face.

"His address! 'Pon my word, I don't quite know what it is! I only met him two days before—before your marriage, my dear Lady Fane!" with a bow to Lela. "I don't know what it is."

"Nuisance!" exclaimed Lord Edgar.

"Yes; but I am surprised you saw him," continued Clifford Revel, "for he told me that he was going out to the Fiji Islands as a missionary. You remember that song, Lady Fane:

"Oh, send us missionaries,  
And send them fat and young."  
Lela shook her head with a smile.

"No? Well, he was going. I thought he had gone; but if he has not, I'll hunt him up."


"Do," said Lord Edgar. "I took a fancy to him, and should like to know him. Have a cigar?"

"Will not two be one too many for Lady Fane?"

"I am going," said Lela, and she left the room. Clifford Revel hastened to open the door for her, then he shut it carefully and came back to Lord Edgar's side.

"Yes, I'll have a cigar. I'm glad Lady Fane has gone; I wanted to speak to you. About the race, you know. You have not told her?"

"No," said Lord Edgar, shortly. The subject was distasteful to him. He



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had been persuaded by Clifford Revel to ride the race, and could not now in honor back out of it; but he had regretted his promise directly it had been made, and regretted it still more deeply now that it had entailed a secret between Lela and him.

"Quite right," said Clifford Revel, in a low voice, and impressively. "It would make her unhappy and fearful. She'd want to know all about it, and some fool would tell her about the horse and give her the idea that you were going to meet your death," and he laughed; his keen eyes fixed on Edgar's thoughtful ones. "Much better to keep it from her. After all, it is for her good! She'll know nothing about it until you come home with the race in your pocket, and no end of money likewise. By the way, you have seen the papers? It is lucky you backed it when you did; it has become the favorite now. How much do you stand to win if you bring it in first?"

"Almost fourteen thousand pounds," said Lord Edgar, moodily.

"Ah!" said Clifford Revel. "Well, you may look upon that as already at your banker's, my dear Edgar, if the horse gets a good start."

"If! Yes, I hope so! I want that money badly. Once I have that money, I mean to tell the marguis that I am married, and that he can carry out his threat."

A curious smile passed over Clifford Revel's face.

"Yes! Quite right. I quite understand your feelings in the matter. Yes, tell him, by all means—after the race! Well, I must go now."

"Oh, by the way," said Lord Edgar, "we were speaking about Miss Drayton."

"What about her?" demanded Clifford Revel, with a momentary sharpness. The mere mention of her name smote upon his nerves.

Lord Edgar smiled at his curt response.

"Nothing very dreadful; only that she has not called upon Lela yet. She knows she is in town, I suppose?"


"Yes, I told her; but she has been very unwell," said Clifford Revel. "She will call, directly she is able. Not that I can answer for her," he added, hastily.

"Just so. We shall be glad to see her. Sure you can't stay? A glass of Maraschino? No? Well, goodbye, old fellow!"

"Good-bye," said Clifford Revel, holding the firm, strong hand that would have seized him by the throat if its owner had known what a traitor's hand he grasped. "Still quite and too utterly happy, eh?"

"Still quite and too utterly happy," laughed Lord Edgar.

(To be Continued.)



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