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The Heir of Bayneham

—AND—
Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

As he was pondering over what to do and perplexed by many thoughts, Barbara Earle entered the room—Barbara, whose noble, soul-like face looked serene and calm. For a moment Lord Bayneham's whole heart seemed to go out to meet her. There was no mystery, no concealment here, nothing but clear, glorious truth in the dark eyes raised to his face.

"What is the matter, Claude?" she asked gayly; "you look as uninteresting as possible—almost cross, in fact. Surely you are not thinking of this nonsense about Hilda's bracelet? Lady Bayneham has just been telling me where you found it."

"And how do you imagine it came there?" asked the girl of his cousin. "I should never try to discover," replied Barbara. "Perhaps Hilda's maid took it to be cleaned or repaired, or something else, and dropped it, or perhaps Hilda walked in her sleep. I tell you what, Claude, I should imagine every combination of strange and singular circumstances before I dared to think even the slightest wrong of one so pure and gentle as your wife."

"But it seems strange," said Lord Bayneham. "The thing that puzzles me most is, that she seems so frightened—she trembles at the very mention of the word."

"Is she frightened?" asked Barbara earnestly. "Then my idea is a correct one. Rely upon it, Claude, there is some little mystery, and Hilda is shielding some one else from blame."

"She ought at least to confide in me," said Lord Bayneham.

"Perhaps she fears your anger for the real culprit," said Miss Earle. "I do not think so," replied her cousin; "she talks so tragically to me, poor child, that I am afraid there is something not quite straightforward. She tells me she cannot explain."

"Then," replied Barbara with generous spirit, "if she says so, Claude, never seek to know the rest. When a pure, guileless woman like Hilda wishes to keep a secret, be noble and allow her to do so. Rely upon it, her motive justifies her."

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Think as he would, Lord Bayneham was no nearer solving the mystery; so he went out into the park, wondering if the fresh air would give him any inspiration. As he strolled listlessly along, Simpson, the head gamekeeper, saw him, and drew near, as though desirous of speaking to him.

"What is it, Simpson?" asked Lord Bayneham, listlessly, annoyed at the interruption.

"I am afraid we shall have some trouble, my lord," replied the man. "I have seen one or two notorious poachers about lately, and I feel sure they have been at their old tricks. I was in the park all last night, and I wanted to tell your lordship, but I saw you here walking with my lady, and I would not interrupt you."

"It would be after ten," replied the man. "You were in the Lady's Walk with my lady. I saw her face, but not yours, my lord; I did not like to intrude."

Not by one word or look did Lord Bayneham betray his wife.

"Quite right," he said hastily; "but what about those poachers? I do not believe in the Game Laws, as some of my neighbors do, but I will have no poaching."

Simpson then entered into details, of which Lord Bayneham never heard one word. His wife had been there, and not alone—who was with her? Ah, that was why she fainted with fear. Could that pure, sweet face hide deceit or guilt? Barbara's words rose before him, but what would Barbara say if she knew what he had heard?

The gamekeeper spoke in entire good faith. He had passed near the Lady's Walk on the previous evening, and seen two figures there. When Lady Hilda turned to look in Paul Fulton's face Simpson saw her plainly, and naturally supposed she was with her husband. The man thought nothing of the circumstance, merely naming it in a gossiping way—partly to prolong his interview, and partly to show his zeal.

"I will attend to it, Simpson; we will have no poaching," said Lord Bayneham, suddenly interrupting the astonished gamekeeper in the midst of a brilliant description of the poaching affray at Hulsemer. But not one word he had uttered was heard by his young master, who was all impatience to find himself once more with his young wife.

All the way home Lord Bayneham was pondering on the one question—who was walking with his wife after ten at night, when she was supposed to be in her own room? Could it have been Mr. Fulton—no, the idea was simply ridiculous. Mr. Fulton might have admired her, might perhaps have addressed some complimentary verses to her; but under the Earl of Bayneham's own roof he would not dare to solicit an interview with his wife. Even had he the audacity to propose such a thing, it was not likely that the fair, innocent lady of Bayneham would consent to such a proceeding. Whoever was with his wife must have been a stranger, not one of those within his own gates.

The mystery must be solved; she had refused to tell him the contents of the notes; but let that pass—most likely they contained little but nonsense. She would not explain the finding of the bracelet; that, too, might pass, but she must tell him with whom she walked and talked at night and alone.

(To be continued.)

Pauline ventured respectfully to deny the assertion, asking, as was natural, what the reason was.

"I found a bracelet in the park this morning," said Lord Bayneham, "which had evidently been dropped yesterday."

"If a bracelet was found there," said Pauline, who did not seem dismayed, "my lady must have dropped it. I believe she walked out for a few minutes last night; she has done so once or twice before."

Lord Bayneham made no comment, and Pauline, proud of the young earl's attention to her words, chattered on gayly.

"I believe my lady walked in the garden a few minutes," she continued, "she sent me away early, and I saw her afterward going down the north staircase. Perhaps she dropped it there."

"Perhaps so," said Lord Bayneham, with well-acted indifference; "but do not mention it, as I intend the jewel-case for a surprise."

Pauline promised obedience and tripped away, thinking what a handsome, devoted husband Lord Bayneham was, and how happy her lady must be.

"You love my wife, Barbara?" said Lord Bayneham.

"That I do," replied Barbara, "truly and warmly. I have implicit faith in her. Why, Claude, remember that sweet face. What could it hide? no sin, no error, no wrong. I am sure. Depend upon it, this little affair of the bracelet, so perversely magnified, is nothing after all. Most probably Pauline has been careless, and Hilda shields her from blame."

Lord Bayneham kissed his cousin's hand, loving her better in that moment than he had ever done before. She smiled as she quitted the library, leaving the sunshine of her brave, generous words behind her.

No one loved or believed in Lady Hilda more strongly than her husband. He wanted to make his mother share that faith. For himself, Barbara's words almost satisfied him. If he could but convince Lady Bayneham! He resolved to see the maid herself, and question her. He did so—and she looked very pretty and smiling as she stood before him.

"I am thinking of ordering a jewel-case for Lady Bayneham," he said. "I wish to surprise her with it. Give me the size of the one she uses."

With smiling, coquettish grace the maid complied; and there was nothing like even a shadow of fear on her face.

"I am afraid the case in use is not a secure one," continued Lord Bayneham; "and I have some reasons for believing her ladyship's jewels are not well kept."

Pauline ventured respectfully to deny the assertion, asking, as was natural, what the reason was.

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CHAPTER XXX.

Lord Bayneham was bewildered. If his wife chose to walk out at any hour, or in any place, she was perfectly free to do so; but he could imagine no reason why she should endeavor to keep so trivial a circumstance secret from him. He ever remembered that once before, some long time since, when they were speaking of the effects of late hours, he himself had said that after a brilliant evening, passed in the excitement of conversation or other mental efforts, nothing was so good as a few minutes spent in the fresh air. Most probably on that evening his wife, after leaving the drawing-room, had gone out, as he had once advised her to do, and had dropped her bracelet unperceived; but why make any mystery of so trifling a secret, unless—and here he grew anxious again—unless something happened there and there which she did not wish him to know?

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4214. Percale in a neat pattern of blue and white, with bands of black sateen was chosen for this model. It is easy to develop, easy to adjust, and easy to launder—three good points. Crepe or gingham would also be good for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27 inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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3854. This becoming "Slip On" model has smart jaunty lines, and a choice of sleeve finish one may have fitted in wrist length style, or with cuff in elbow length. Serge in blue or brown is nice for this dress, as is also velveteen or prunella. Collar and cuffs of organdie or linen will be a pleasing variation.

The pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 2 1/2 yds. of 44 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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