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For Love of a Woman;
OR,
New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER XXI.
AN ART PATRON.

"No," said her ladyship, pensively. "I forget what became of him. I think he got into debt, and went back to Spain. There is one of his pictures in the salon. I hope this young man is presentable. These young geniuses are often so—so gauche, and wear such old clothes."

Doris could not help laughing at her ladyship's doubts and fears.

"But genius covers a multitude of sins, doesn't it?" she suggested, and Lady Despard brightened up.

"So it does; and, after all, if he should be a little rough why, we can hint out that all clever people are eccentric. Didn't Doctor Johnson eat beet sauce with his fish, and use his life when he ought to have used his fork?"

"I think he did," said Doris.

"Very well, then," said Lady Despard, as if that settled it. "Just write a line and tell Mr. Churchill to bring him to dinner to-night. I think—doubtfully—that we'd better not have anybody."

"In case this genius should eat with his knife," said Doris, with a laugh; and presently she rose, and, going to aavenport, wrote the required note.

Lady Despard, with her head on one side, watched her with pensive admiration.

"How lovely you look in that pose, dear," she said. "You certainly have the loveliest profile! And how quickly and—easily you write! It takes me no end of time to get my sentences together, and the spelling—I suppose you can spell like a dictionary?"

"Not quite so well," said Doris, with a smile; "but, fortunately, there aren't many words of ten syllables required for this note," and she handed it for Lady Despard's inspection, but her ladyship extended both hands with a gesture of refusal.

"No, dear; I don't want to see it, and won't! I can trust to your taste and discretion, and shouldn't think of being so rude and presuming as to

read it. I'm sure it's everything that's nice."

Doris laughed again.

"You are not very hard to please, Lady Despard," she said, with a little flush.

"I should be if I were not pleased with you, you little snake-charmer," responded her ladyship, leaning over her and gently pulling the tiny, shell-like ear. "And now let's go for a drive. I want you to get some roses in those pale cheeks of yours. I think you are looking better already, do you know?"

"I should be very ungrateful if I were not," said Doris. "But hadn't I better tell the butler that these two gentlemen are coming to dinner?"

"I declare you think of everything!" exclaimed her ladyship. "You must have been wonderfully trained, Doris!"

A faint flush rose to the pale cheeks, and then left it all the paler as the swiftly passing colour.

"Poor people learn to be thoughtful. The dear friend to whom I owe everything, Lady Despard, spent all his life in tender devotion to me."

"There, I've made you nearly cry!" exclaimed her ladyship, putting her arm round her. "What an awkward idiot I am! But I'll be more careful, dear; I will, indeed. And now go and put on that pretty bonnet of yours, and we'll go and work havoc with the hearts of those foolish young men who hang on the rails in the park."

Doris gave the butler the necessary information. Although she had only been three days in the house, Lady Despard had almost handed over the management of it to her, and the servants had commenced to look to her for their orders. It was a strange change from her old life of dependence and excitement, but it was a change which Doris found very grateful; the quiet of the magnificently appointed house gave her a sense of repose which she needed greatly, and but for the memory of her loss of Jeffrey, but for the dull, aching pain which smote her heart whenever she thought of the man who had stolen her heart in Barton meadows, and tossed it almost contemptuously back to her, she could have been happy.

All day long she strove to put the memory of Cecil Neville away from her, but it haunted her sleeping and waking, and a great deal assailed her that all her life she should strive for forgetfulness and find it not.

As they drove in the park she leaned back in the carriage, and—lost to all sense of the crowded drive and the long lines of pedestrians, nearly all of whom plucked off their hats to the well-known Lady Despard—let her mind wander back to Barton meadows. She did not observe that she attracted as much attention as pretty Lady Despard herself, and woke with a start when her ladyship, with an arch little laugh, said:

"I never got so much notice before. I wonder why it is? Can you guess, Doris?"

"? No," said Doris, innocently.

"Really no? Well, for a really pretty girl I think you are the most modest I have ever met, my dear."

Doris laughed and drew farther back.

"There!" exclaimed her ladyship. "I've put my foot in it again. Never mind, dear, we'll go home now; I'm tired of bowing; besides, it's scarcely fair to me to do all, when half ought to be your share."

Long before the evening Lady Despard had forgotten about the invited guests; but Doris dressed early and arranged some flowers in the small

dining-room in which the meal was to be served; and thinking that it would be required, arranged as well as she could the music which lay in a confused heap in the rare Chippendale canterbury. Presently Lady Despard came down, fresh from the hands of her maid, in a costume of Worth's, with which she had been entirely satisfied until she saw Doris's simple frock of black lace with a yellow rose nestling in its bosom for her only ornament.

"How nice you look, dear!" she exclaimed, taking her by the shoulders and holding her at arm's-length. "Now I wonder why it is that you always seem just perfectly dressed? That neat little frock of yours is simply exquisite, while mine looks all furberious and fuss. Where did you learn to dress like that?"

Doris could have answered, "At the best of all schools, the theatre;" but instead, she smilingly put the question by and praised the other's handsome costume.

They were still talking when a footman announced Mr. Spencer Churchill and Mr. Percy Levant.

Lady Despard gave a little start.

"Bless me!" she exclaimed. "I had forgotten them!" and she glided forward to receive them.

Doris turned aside for a moment to pick up a flower which had fallen from a vase, then looking round, found Mr. Spencer Churchill waiting with extended hand.

"My dear Miss Marlowe," he purred, pressing her hand and smiling down upon her with a perfect wealth of benevolence, "I'm so glad to see you again. Let me introduce my friend, Mr. Percy Levant, may I?"

He stepped on one side, and Doris, looking up, saw a tall, graceful young man, with a face almost perfectly handsome; and as she noticed the well-cut and carefully severe style of his evening-dress, she felt surprised and amused. This aristocratic gentleman, with the face of a Greek god, must have startled Lady Despard, with her doubts and fears.

"Miss Doris Marlowe, Percy," said Mr. Spencer Churchill, glancing at him sideways and with keen watchfulness.

Percy Levant did not start, but the quick flash of his eyes and a certain quiver of the delicately formed lips sufficiently indicated the surprise which fell to his share.

He had imagined a girl, plain almost to ugliness; not only plain, but shy and diffident, and—as he would have put it—bad form; a dark, colourless, governess kind of creature; and this vision of perfect grace and youthful loveliness startled him almost to bewilderment. He bowed low to hide the faint signs of his discomfiture, and Doris, just inclining her head, at once moved away.

Dinner was announced, and Lady Despard, talking in her languidly glowing style, gave her arm to Spencer Churchill, leaving Percy to escort Doris.

The dinner was served on the oval table, and the little party—which would have seemed cold and formal in the larger apartment, with its huge table and splendid furniture—was made to appear pleasant and homelike. Spencer Churchill and Lady Despard did all the talking for some time, and Percy Levant only joined in occasionally; but his silence was perfectly self-possessed, and without a touch of the gaucherie or awkward-



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The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 8 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is about 1 1/2 yards.

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ness and want of breeding Lady Despard had so much dreaded.

Every now and then he let his splendid eyes wander to the lovely face beside him, and each time the amazement overwhelmed him although he sat apparently so calm. This exquisite creature had been sold to him by Spencer Churchill! This beautiful girl to be his wife! He caught himself once or twice looking round the room with a close scrutiny, as if to convince himself that he was awake and not dreaming. But he could not sit there silent all through the dinner, and at last he forced himself to address her.

It was only some trivial remark about the weather, but it seemed to him that his voice trembled with the emotion with which his heart literally throbbled.

Doris responded in her soft, quiet voice, and the sound of it somehow lulled the storm within him and gave him confidence. He found himself talking to her more freely, and each moment the spell her unexpected beauty and grace cast upon him grew stronger. To listen to a commonplace from Doris was delightful enough, but she could talk something better than commonplace; and Percy Levant, the adventurer, the man who "knew the world," was again started to find that Mr. Spencer Churchill's ward was, young as she looked, well read in subjects of which most women were utterly and sublimely ignorant. And yet she talked so modestly, so diffidently that her knowledge was an added charm.

He started when Lady Despard, rating, said:

"The butler knows the claret you like, Mr. Churchill; I shall leave you to his tender mercies. Mr. Levant, we will have some tea for you when you come into the drawing-room, so don't expect any to be sent in."

He opened the door for them, and then sank into his chair, let his head fall upon his bosom, and his lips tightly compressed.

Spencer Churchill filled his glass and remained silent until the butler had left the room; then he said, with a smile:

(to be continued.)

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