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MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Love in the Abbey
OR
Lady Ethel's Rival

CHAPTER XI.

Kitty looks at his handsome face doubtfully; it is perfectly serene and smiling, and her anxiety is somewhat allayed. "There is a moment's silence, then he says, in a faint voice:

"I wonder if I might smoke one little cigarette? It ought to be a long clay pipe to carry out the characters."

"Of course you may," says Kitty; and then she laughs, for with his right hand he fumbles forgetfully in old Pritchard's blue-coat pocket.

"Let me get them," says Kitty; "Mrs. Pritchard can get them out of your coat."

And, before he can stop her, she jumps up and bounds away. Directly she is out of sight the serene face undergoes a change, becomes white to the very lips, and discovers the pain all evidence of which he has been suppressing so manfully.

"If I could only get her out of the way," he mutters. "I'd rather die than let her see I'm hurt, poor little thing! If I could only get her out of the way!"

But Kitty is not so easily disposed of; in another minute she is back with the cigarette case.

"Quite dry!" she says. "May I light it for you?" she adds, and she nods she lights the cigarette and hands it to him. He takes it with a sigh of relief. He understands now why the poor fellows in the trenches before Sebastopol clamored for the tobacco beyond anything else in the commissariat!

Then he looks at her.

"Do you know," he says, "I am afraid they will be anxious about you—don't you think you had better go

home—ah, no, of course, you cannot in that dress."

"I don't know why not," says Kitty coldly, it is not nice to be told so plainly that your room is more desired than your company. "At any rate, I can go and sit with Mrs. Pritchard."

"Do!" he says heartily, and with something like a groan forcing itself between his clenched teeth.

Kitty surprised, affirmed, rises, but before she can move, the cigarette tumbles from his fingers, and he falls forward.

Without a word, Kitty springs to him and catches him; she is only just in time, if she had been a moment later his head would have fallen on the gravel, instead of being pillowed on her arm.

CHAPTER XII.

LOVE IN THE ABBEY.

FOR a minute Kitty stands with one knee on the seat, her arm thrown round the unconscious form, utterly confounded. Now she understands why he wanted to be alone—that she might not see the full extent of the mischief she had played him; and as she fully realizes it her heart swells and her bosom heaves.

He could smile and talk all this while, and battle with the pain to spare a foolish, wicked, stupid girl's feelings!

She looks down upon the handsome face, that is now as white as her own, and all her heart goes out toward him.

"He bore it all like this to save me!" she murmurs—"to save me! and—and—I hated him!"

These thoughts flash through her brain—one might almost say her heart—with the speed of lightning, and her call for help follows it instantly.

It is answered not only by old Mrs. Pritchard, but by the clatter of horses hoofs and the appearance of Doctor Greene. Doctor Greene is an old man,

white-haired, sharp-eyed, one of that school which is dying out. He knows Kitty, and—well, is rather surprised to see her in the position of a nurse, and he shows it.

"God bless my soul, Miss Kitty!" he exclaims, hurrying up. "Fainted! Why on earth didn't you tell me, Pritchard?"

"I—I didn't know, doctor, it was so bad as this!" stammered the old man, fumbling about. "Fetch the brandy, missus."

"No one knew," says Kitty tremulously. "He—he said that he wasn't hurt. It is only just this minute that—that he fainted."

"I see—I see!" says the little doctor taking the brandy and water from Mrs. Pritchard's trembling hand. "Can you hold him a little longer?"

"Yes—yes!" says Kitty, unconsciously pressing the motionless face against her; "I can—I would rather."

"That's right," says the doctor cheerfully. "Now a little brandy and water, so! Sprinkle that water on his face, Mrs. Pritchard; that's it. Ah! he is coming to."

Lord Sterne opens his eyes, and a spasm of pain shoots through him as he does so. But looking up he meets the straight downpour of sweet pity and remorse streaming from Kitty's eyes, and he smiles.

"What, Kitty! This—is this a capital joke! I'm very sorry, doctor," he adds, nodding toward Doctor Greene.

"Would you believe that a man who has come as many croppers in the hunting field as most men, would faint like a woman over a miserable twist of the arm!" "Pon my word, I'm ashamed!"

"Ah!" says the old doctor significantly; "I'll wait a bit before I give my opinion, my lord. Can you sit up?"

—for Lord Sterne had drawn his head from Kitty's arm, slowly and reluctantly enough.

"I—I can hold you a little longer," says Kitty, without a flush; indeed she is too anxious to feel any twinges of maidenly shyness in the matter.

"I can sit up," says Lord Sterne, looking up at her with a strange look in his eyes. "I am all right now—"

"A pair of scissors and a pen knife—thank you!" says the doctor. "We must cut the sleeve away from the arm."

"What! and spoil Mr. Pritchard's best coat! Come, you know!" exclaims Lord Sterne.

"Lord bless 'ee, don'tee mind the coat!" exclaims Pritchard, whereat they all laugh—all excepting Kitty—there is no laughter about her.

"Oh," says the doctor; "ah—hem, Miss Kitty, just rip that seam."

Kitty takes the penknife and does as she is bid, and the sleeve is cut away from the arm.

"Thanks, and now, Miss Kitty, run indoors," says Lord Sterne smilingly. "Eh?" says Doctor Greene, "Miss Kitty nervous? Ah, yes, just so."

But Kitty does not move, she simply shakes her head.

"Not nervous?" says the little doctor. "No, I should scarcely have expected you to be, and I'm glad of it, for I see it is a dislocation, my lord, and—"

Looking round at the trembling old cripple—"I want a strong hand and a steady nerve to help me."

"No!" says Lord Sterne firmly, "no, I won't have it. She—she has had quite enough of it. Let her go in. A young girl is not so strong-nerved as you and I, doctor. Go—Kitty—go!"

But Kitty shakes her head and sets her brows firmly.

"No," she says, looking away from him and at the puzzled face of Doctor Greene. "It was my fault—it was all my fault! and I will stay and help. I am not nervous, and—I will stay!"

Lord Sterne groans.

"Obstinate!" he says.

"Quite right, Miss Kitty," says the doctor; "quite right to help repair any mischief of your own doing, and, after all, it's not a very harrowing affair. The thing is that it must be done at once, it has gone too long, already; upon my word, my lord, I admire your courage. A painful thing like this is not easily borne. Now, then, lean back—can you support this lordship, Miss Kitty? That's it—now."

The replacement of a dislocated joint, when cleverly performed, is a very pretty operation, indeed. But it is about as painful a one as it is possible to go through. Imagine a hollow tooth about the size of a walnut, and with roots as long as a parsnip, being pulled out by a pair of wild horses, and you get some idea of the pleasant sensations which attend the pull, jerk and pull, which the operator gives when he slips the truant bone into its

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The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 6 yards of 43-inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is 2 1/2 yards, with plaits drawn out.

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A SIMPLE STYLE FOR "ALL THE DAY THROUGH."

2617—This will make a good business dress, or serve for general wear. The right front overlaps the left at the closing. Back and front are arranged to form panels, with plaits at the seams. The design is good for gabardine, jersey cloth, checked or plaid suiting, velveteen and corduroy.

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is 1 1/2 yard.

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Parcel Post for Nfld. Expeditionary Forces!

The attention of the public is drawn to the very urgent necessity of strictly observing the regulations published by this Department from time to time concerning the despatch of parcels to members of the Regiment overseas and the following particulars should be strictly observed:

- (1) Parcels must not exceed eleven pounds.
- (2) Parcels must be addressed with the Regimental number, rank, name and surname of addressee, followed by the last known address of the Unit with which the individual was serving; for example:
No. 0978 Cpl. John J. Kert
2nd Battalion
The Royal Newfoundland Regt.,
Hazeley Down Camp,
Winchester,
Hant's Camp,
England.
- (3) Parcels should bear the name and address of a second addressee to whom the parcel may be delivered or forwarded, if it should prove impossible to deliver to the first. The Original address should be written on the FRONT of the parcel where the postage stamps and customs declaration are affixed, and the second or alternative address should be written on the BACK of the parcel.
- (4) If second address is not furnished at the time of posting and delivery cannot be effected, the contents of the parcel, unless of exceptional value or of a personal nature, will be turned over to the Military Authorities for distribution.
- (5) Parcels containing articles of personal nature or of special value will be returned if request for their return, in case of non-delivery, is made by the sender, such request to be written on the cover of the parcel at the time of posting.
- (6) The procedure outlined in (4) and (5) is adopted at the suggestion of the British Post Office, to prevent the waste of a large quantity of perishable food stuffs which form the contents of 90 per cent. of parcels sent to soldiers.
- (7) Parcels should be packed securely.
- (8) Attention is drawn to the Notice concerning Christmas parcels recently published by the Postmaster General. All Christmas mail for B. E. F. should be posted in time to arrive at the Pay and Record Office, London, not later than the end of November.

J. R. BENNETT,
Minister of Militia.

oct29, eod, tf

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WILSON LEADS DELEGATION.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. President Wilson personally will head the American delegation to the Peace Conference. This was announced officially to-night at the White House. The other members of the delegation will be Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, Col. E. M. House, Henry White, former Ambassador to France and Italy, General Tasker H. Bliss, former Chief of Staff of the Army, and now American representative at the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

MAXIMILIAN FIRST PRESIDENT.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28. Prince Maximilian of Baden, former Imperial Chancellor, is favored as the first President of the German Republic by Democratic circles there, according to advices to the Berlingske Bladse.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY LOSSES.
LONDON, Nov. 29. Austria-Hungary lost four million killed and wounded during the war, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. Eight hundred thousand men were killed including 17,000 officers.

ALLIES WILL NOT SUFFER.
PARIS, Nov. 29. No far need be entertained regarding the feeling of the Central Powers to the detriment of Allied countries, said a member of the Chamber of Deputies, to-day. Hoover himself had nothing to say on this or any other phase of the work he is undertaking in Europe. Three problems are to be solved concerning the job, said one of Mr. Hoover's lieutenants, these are the shipping problems, the financial question and also the question of food purchasing.

DEMANDS ABDICATION.
LONDON, Nov. 29. The Berlin Government, according to a News despatch received from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph Co. has sent a telegram to the former German Emperor now in Holland, demanding the formal abdication of himself and the former Crown Prince.

GUILTY.
NEW CASTLE, Nov. 29. In a speech delivered here this evening Premier Lloyd George dealt with the question of the responsibility for the invasion of Belgium and the British Government had concluded some of the greatest jurists of England and that they unanimously and definitely had arrived at the conclusion that in their judgment the

HOLLYWOOD
Former the Hollweg star Germany was trita's action, but declared the text of the despatch, it regarded it, and as to the former Chancellor awaiting the d be judged by a tribunal, he said, ourselves to be true confessors

MINISTER
The Cabinet proved the action later in strength against the minister, it will demand a cidents. The Lima called upon Egin Minister

AIRPLANES
One hundred which had been a linen address, west of Stuttgart the Allies, in conclusions of the

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