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## Love a Conqueror

—OR—

## WEDDED AT LAST.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

His Lordship himself had interposed with this question, and he was leaning forward with some interest on his grave face.

"Major Stuart promised his uncle on his death-bed that he would forgive Sir Hugh," she said earnestly. "Sir Jasper Stuart was dying, and our marriage was hastened that I might be introduced to him, as he was Major Stuart's only relative; but when Sir Hugh claimed me, Guy—Major Stuart—had to return alone; and it was then that Sir Jasper entreated him to promise that he would never attempt to be revenged for the wrong done to him."

"And Major Stuart gave the promise?"

"Yes."

"When did you hear of this, Lady Glynn?"

"Major Stuart told me of it shortly after his return."

"On what occasion?"

"I was thanking him for meeting Sir Hugh not only with courtesy, but with kindness," she answered unhesitatingly.

"Is it a fact, Lady Glynn, that you and Sir Hugh were not living on amicable terms?"

"We were not happy," Shirley said simply, a pained flush rising in her face.

"Sir Hugh was very kind and indulgent to you?"

"Yes—always."

"Then we may conclude that it was you who could not forgive the deception that he had practiced upon you?"

"I was very hard and wicked," the young widow said faintly. "But we

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were friends before he—he died."

"I am afraid you are not very strong; will you rest a little now?"

"I am quite able to go on," she said simply.

"What induced you to forgive your husband and become reconciled to him?"

"Major Stuart had—no, do not trouble, I am not faint—Major Stuart had told me how sinful I had been to cherish my resentment, and he had urged me to become reconciled."

She spoke with a brave simplicity and sincerity which carried conviction with them; and the lawyer for the prosecution saw that he was losing ground.

"The prisoner seems to have been quite a Mentor," he said, with a slight sneer. "Do you believe in his innocence, Lady Glynn?"

"I have not doubted it for a moment," she said, with a great earnestness; and, as she spoke, her eyes met Guy's for the first time, and the swift glance they exchanged there was a whole world of love and faith and trust.

"Unfortunately every one else is not so trusting. One witness he stated to-day that she overheard you say to Major Stuart that you wished you could kill your husband. Is that statement correct?"

"I think I said so; but I spoke under great excitement. I was very unhappy. I did not mean the words."

"They were said to the prisoner?"

"Yes—they were uttered before him."

"Ah! That will do, Lady Glynn."

The trial went on; witness after witness spoke in favor of Guy, men who had been his brother officers for years; men of standing and weight

who were his friends. Oswald, Fairholme spoke eagerly and earnestly in Guy's behalf; but he could not deny that he had seen the two men in bitter enmity and heard threats of deadly vengeance exchanged. The Vicar of Lynmouth testified to Major Stuart's shocked surprise and grief and his immediate return to East on hearing the tidings.

The afternoon wore on; lamps were lighted in the crowded court-house as the counsel for the defence began his speech in earnest, eloquent defense, which made many a heart thrill. There was no proof against the prisoner, none but the discovery of his stick near the dead man; and this was easily explained by the fact that he had lent it to Sir Hugh at his own request. No high words had ever passed between them since they had met again. On the contrary, the accused had shown a noble forbearance and a true spirit of Christian forgiveness to one who had so cruelly injured him. The death of Sir Hugh was wrapped in mystery and mystery. The medical testimony tended to prove that death had ensued from the blow on his head; but medical science was not infallible, and was not impossible, as one of the medical men present had acknowledged, that the blow which had caused Sir Hugh's death had been received in another way—by a fall.

The jury had heard, and continued, the testimony of several persons whose position in society and general conduct rendered their evidence beyond all question, and the had doubtless been surprised that such a charge had been made against a man whose antecedents were so unexceptionable and who bore such high character for courage, honor and nobility. They had heard too the evidence of the unhappy lady with whom, he was sure, one and all of them had sympathized that day; they had heard how cruelly she and the prisoner had been deceived, and how basely the latter's trust in his friend had been betrayed, and yet with what nobility, with what forbearance he had behaved—how he had left England and put the width of the world between him and the woman he loved when she was another man's wife—how during four long years he had wandered over foreign countries leaving a splendid estate, without a master, rather than enter into temptation and meet Lady Glynn, until he could meet her as an honest man should meet another man's wife—and how, when he had returned and they had met again, he had used all his interest to induce her to forgive her husband, and had indeed been a peacemaker between them.

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And so the afternoon wore on, an eloquent words so full of power and conviction rolled forth over the silent audience, so intent and grave and many eyes filled with tears as the listeners thought of the blighted lives and the fatal love which had brought such misery in its wake; and Lady Eastwell's eyes darkened with anger and disappointment as she saw how kindly looks were cast upon the prisoner, and how the anxiety was ebbing out of Mr. Harcourt's eyes and Shirley listened likewise, with very sense quickened by anxiety and fear, and her eyes sought the judge's face with keen-strained questioning.

Then, when, amid a loud, yet intently repressed murmur of applause, the eminent counsel sat down, the judge summed up briefly and impartially, yet disclosing unmistakably, his belief in the prisoner's innocence, a belief shared by many other jurors and then.

As the jury left the court to consider their verdict, the lights, the eagles, the judge and counsel, all faded from before Shirley's eyes, and there was a slight commotion as Mrs. Eastwell lifted the slender motionless and carried her out, followed by any a pitying glance; so that Shirley did not hear the verdict, which enabled Guy Stuart to leave the court a free man. Surrounded by rejoicing friends, and with a dazzled look on his face, as compared from the crowded court-house to the sweet cool evening air, he lifted his hair from his brow with a gesture of intense relief, he stood out before under the blue sky, in which the stars were already peeping out to be by one, a free man.

Free—yet with the stain upon his brow, until the murderer of Hugh Lynn was discovered, there would be any who, notwithstanding the attestation given by his fellow countrymen, would believe him guilty of the crime of which he had been accused.

CHAPTER XXXV.

"Guy, dear fellow, we are all so glad and thankful!" Oswald, Fairholme remarked huskily, when he was alone with Guy in the sitting-room at the Exminster Arms an hour later, looking with earnest sympathy, dark eyes at Major Stuart, a day lay back in a deep arm-chair, worn and haggard and wearied.

"Thank you, Fairholme; I am sure that," Guy said, making an effort to rouse himself and forcing a smile to his lips. "I have no words, of course, to thank you for all the kindness and friendship you have shown me."

"Nonsense!" Oswald returned rather sharply.

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ther unsteadily. "I wish you would try to eat something, old man; you look wretchedly ill."

"Do you think a good dinner would put some flesh on my bones?" was the smiling inquiry. "I'm all right, Oswald; but of course the last six weeks were not calculated to improve one's appearance; and then," he added, with a sudden break in his voice, "do you think I can forget that I am a dishonored man, acquitted of a crime certainly, but with my innocence still unproved—a man who in the eyes of half England has but escaped a just condemnation because there was not sufficient proof to hang him?"

He rose, with an abrupt, restless movement, and went over to the window looking upon the street, where the gas-lamps were burning, and where groups of people were still standing discussing the event of the day; and Oswald glanced at him with the same earnest sympathy and commiseration.

"No one whose opinion is worth having thinks so, Guy," he said eagerly. "It is, of course, impossible that you should feel this somewhat at first; but by and by the feeling will wear off. None of your old friends are likely to look coldly at you."

"Do you think that every one is as true and staunch as yourself, Fairholme?" Guy said, with a melancholy smile. "Why, even your sister and her husband?"

"Do not talk of them," Oswald, Fairholme broke in quickly. "When I think of Alice's conduct, I feel bitterly ashamed and humiliated. Nothing in the world but her everlasting envy of that poor child's superior loveliness has been at the bottom of all her hatred and malice. Ah, Layton!"

"I thought I might come up," Captain Layton said, holding out his hand to Guy with a frank, unaffected, earnest manner which was new to him. "Major Stuart, let me congratulate you. We are all so heartily glad that we had any doubt as to what the verdict would be from the beginning. Miss Grey sent me up," he added, turning to Oswald, and carefully avoiding to look at Guy's face as he continued, "to tell you that Lady Glynn is much better, and that she is almost herself now."

(To be Continued.)

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