

The Eleventh Hour

BY SIR WILLIAM MAGNAY, BART
Author of "The Red Chancellor," "The Fall of a Star," "The
Hellfire of the Season" etc.
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CHAPTER XXIV. (Continued.)

It was nothing but what Farnborough expected, yet at the mention he felt a dead-
weight.
Time was slipping by, and Lord Ren-
gale's matrimonial arrangements did not
interest Captain Daresby. "Will you come
and be personally conducted over our
tacheur box?" he suggested insistently
to the widow.
She laughed weakly. "It does seem a
shame to stay even in such an interest-
ing old room as this in a fine afternoon,"
she said as they rose. "I always love
tacheur boxes; there is a something about
them, a charm of their sort quite un-
attainable by a woman. Don't you think
so, Farnborough?"
Daresby's face showed his silence and
indifference. Women of her kind make a
point of dragging a bored man into the
whirl of their inanity; boredom in the
midst of chatter is to them as un-
pleasant as it is to the man. He turned and
made the best reply he could, hardly knowing
what he said.
"Are you not coming?" the girl asked,
as he gave no sign of following them.
"Farnborough is nothing if not discreet,"
Guise replied with a laugh. "He has an
idea that there may be an exception to
the theory of the luck in odd numbers,
and he has a horror of singularity, that is,
being an odd man."
Chattering and laughing they passed
out, leaving him in the room.
"That is how they settled their differ-
ence, is it?" Farnborough muttered when
they were out of hearing. "Daresby is to
have the first chance for the widow, silly
woman!" He laughed. Anything to keep
himself from the other subject. He
sat down and took out a cigar. "Now,
what ought I to do? Aid and abet this
girl, or show these fellows up? I don't
know. I wish to heaven those alternatives
would not be forced upon me. Why should
I found on men who have never done me
any harm, and are simply fighting desper-
ate about to strike a match, but remem-
bering their visitors, he went out before
lighting his cigar and sat in the veranda.
"Oh, he is all their own fault, no doubt,"
he thought. "Still, one can't help being
sorry for them; that is, it is such a
come-down. That affair today with Ren-
gale, they behaved badly enough, but
they were not to be thought of a man
from the Guards being brought so low as
to have to play that part. Poor devil,
he doesn't seem much the better for me. The
last of my life, for good or ill.
But with these—"
Farnborough's eyes were pronounced by a
woman's note shockingly unbecom-
ing. Aid the punishment is to be con-
demned to escort me round the garden
and describe all the features of the land-
scape in approved good-book fashion."
Farnborough had come upon him unawares
round a corner of the house. Guise seemed
bored and quite ready to "retire," but
though good-looking was not quite the
style of the girl he affected.
Farnborough threw away his cigar and
strode off with the girl. Guise, who
seemed not in the least of temper, good
humour, Daresby, as his companion's
chatter was to him, he accepted the situa-
tion readily, thinking that was, after
all, easier with him than with either of
the other men.
Miss Scott-Purves did not occupy herself
much with the beauty of her room. She
was all curiosity to hear about Guise.
When Farnborough had given her in a few
words a rough description of his old home,
he said, "Unhappily, I have seen the last
of it."
She turned and looked into his face in a
sort of quizzical surprise, not knowing
how to take the statement. "For how long?"
"Seen the last of it?" she laughed. "For
how long?"
"Oh, ever," he answered readily. "At
least, as the owner, more the pity,
that is, he is still in doubt as to whether it
was the truth she was hearing, a joke, or
a deliberate deception.
"You have never seen a lovely place like
this," she protested, still smiling in-
credulously.
"Practically, I have."
She took from her words a meaning
different to his. "What a shame," she
exclaimed, "to think of parting with a place
which has been in your family for genera-
tions. It has, hasn't it?"
"Yes," he replied. "We have had a
good time at home, but the family glory
has come to an end in me."
Still she was uncertain of his serious-
ness, having naturally no idea of his real
object in proclaiming his ruin, which was
to disabuse her mind of the notion that
he was so specially setting up to be.
"I suppose," she suggested tentatively,
"that you did not care for that part of
the country. Are you going to have an-
other place, and where?"
He laughed. "No such luck. I'm a beg-
gar."
"The girl asked herself, "Does this
man, almost a stranger, make a point of
telling me that?" And she found it
hard to believe that he was not still Far-
nborough of Guise.
"Are you making a long stay here?"
She was not going to encourage further
self-depression on his part.
"Possibly," he answered, equally deter-
mined that there should be no false pre-
tences so far as he was concerned. "I have
no where else to go, and may stay at
Ipsden as long as Ipsden care to keep
me."
His enigmatic answers were getting pro-
vokingly tiresome. "What do you mean?"
she asked with laughing impatience.
"Simply what I say. Oh! see that fel-
low rise?" They were strolling through a
small plantation which sloped down to a
trout stream running near the house.
Farnborough made a quick movement, point-
ed down to the stream and placing him-
self in front of his companion so as to
obstruct, so far as he could, her view
down the path. On a seat at the foot of
some irregular steps leading down to the
water's edge, sat Daresby and Mrs. Scott-
Purves.
One of the Captain's arms was thrown
over the back of the seat, while his other
hand seemed to be holding his compan-
ion's as he leaned forward, looking up into
her face. The whole attitude was one of
intimacy, and knowing what he did of
the man's designs, the sight gave Far-
nborough a shock of repugnance and morti-

White? Guise took an opportunity of
asking Crampton in the off-hand manner
he assumed towards the young game-
dealer.
"Oh, he's a very good fellow is Wil-
loughby; a great friend of mine."
"I dare say," Guise interrupted with
amusing insolence, "but who is he when
he's at home?"
"Oh, Willoughby is quite a swell,"
Crampton answered confidently. "His
father is Viscount White."
"Viscount White?" Daresby and Guise
exclaimed together in astonishment. "Who
in the name of Dehret is Viscount
White? Never heard of such a title."
"It is a Portuguese title," Crampton ex-
plained with an attempt at levity which
was not convincing.
Both his questioners received the state-
ment with a significant "Oh!" which was
not soothing.
"And may I ask," Guise proceeded
reluctantly, "what White Senior does be-
sides supporting the dignity of a Portu-
guese viscount?"
"Well, if you must know—" Crampton
began in humoredly.
"Hang it all, man!" Guise broke in, "it
is hardly unreasonable to want to know
of whom we have got to shoot and feed."
The motive being an unimpeachable one,
Crampton was forced to reply with the
best show of frankness he could muster.
"Oh, he is the principal partner in Lor-
rimore, White and Jackson, the great ex-
tra-agents."
"Ah! The auctioneers?"
"Auctioneers, like."
"And how did he get his viscountcy?"
Daresby inquired.
"Had to put it up for sale and knocked
it down to himself," Guise suggested
pleasantly.
Crampton, feeling the odds were against
him, wisely ignored the flippant assump-
tion.
Mr. White went over on a special mis-
sion to conduct some delicate negotiations
and valuations for the king in respect to
a proposed railway through part of the
royal property. The king thought so high-
ly of him that he made him a viscount.
"I wonder," Guise reflected reflectively,
"whether the railway company had an
equally high opinion of the noble vis-
count's son."
So little impressed were Daresby and
Guise by the status of their new compan-
ion that his appearance was the signal for
them to go off to bed, leaving the travel-
ers to their supper accompanied by re-
flections from their own minds and the prob-
able amenities of their stay. Farnborough,
whom his experience at the Hotel had
pretty well cured of class prejudice, stayed
awake and chattered with the two, trying
to neutralize the other men's obvious
tendency to snub them.

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claimed. "Had no idea a Londoner could
shoot like that."
Now the truth was that the object of all
this flattery had hit the first bird and
missed the second altogether, from the gun of
the expert Captain Daresby, whose game
had been to "cover his less-skilful neigh-
bor." To Dr. Willoughby White just
before, however, he must be said that, owing
to his inexperience and the flurry from
which no novice at the butts is free, he
had not shot so well as he might have done.
Neither was young Crampton in a position to
shoot better than he did. He had not
yet been to the range, and the idea of his
friend's justifying his appearance there.
And Farnborough, not understanding what
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