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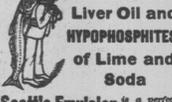
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A Cardinal Sin.
CHAPTER XXI.

FALLEN INTO A TRAP.

Upon reaching Charing Cross Frances had dismissed her carriage and taken a first-class return ticket to B. She intended that junction she must change train, and being instructed as to the right route, reached her destination in due course, and stepping from the station to the high road, wondered if she had undertaken a wise or a foolish adventure. However, having come so far, she was not going to return without attaining her object. Besides the great end she had in view, she wanted to see Manders again and receive his explanation as to the change of his name; to learn if he were sailing under false colors, or had a right to claim kinship with her husband's family. If he were an impostor, her knowledge of his former condition in life would be useful to Josephine, who was longing to be freed from her cruel and worthless husband. So, intent upon the accomplishment of her mission, she took the road as indicated by Manders' letter and walked on with a quick and resolute step.

It was a beautiful spring—almost summer day. A walk was a great treat to Frances, who was in splendid health. She rejected with scorn the assistance offered by the one ferry cab at the little station, and walked on till she came to B. She inquired of the street of which she passed, followed by many curious eyes. She had nothing to conceal, so her veil was not brought into requisition. As she found what an innocent, sleepy little country place she had come to, her doubts vanished. No evil could be intended by bringing her down to this quiet place. She walked on more confidently, wondering how long it would be before she encountered Manders. As soon as she was clear of the village she felt incited, moved by the sunshine and fresh air, to burst into song. She was quite enjoying her walk. Flowers were growing by the wayside, and the little flowers and she stopped every now and then and picked one or two, until she had quite a posy of them. She smiled at the absurdity of her action—picking wild flowers when she was best sped on errand of vengeance. She blamed herself for forgetting her object for a moment; threw the flowers away and walked on with a quicker step.

She managed to walk a mile from B. when the man she expected to see rose from the bank at the side of the road and came to meet her. He halted her politely.

"I told you, you could not miss the way," he said.

"They walked on side by side for a short distance.

"Where are you going?" asked Frances.

"Only a few steps further. The house is close by."

Then they came to one of those pinnacles which seem peculiar to places in the vicinity of London. Gray wood palings, about six feet high, formed an over-lapping screen. They looked very snug and out of place round a gentleman's grounds, but no doubt have merits which permit them to exist.

"We must go in here," said Manders, stopping at the gate, which he unlocked and held open.

Frances hesitated. Her mistrust began to awake. To hear the confession of an accessory to a fell crime, if he had indeed secured more natural had been concluded to the slums of London. Manders saw her indecision and shrugged his shoulders.

"Turn back, even now, if you like," he said.

"I have arranged everything, but that doesn't matter."

"Is the man you spoke of living here?"

"He is here at present. He will be gone to-morrow. You see his friends are respectable; although, after all, the house inside is but a cottage, as you will see."

Should she turn back? Even at the moment when, if she could get to this limited extent, she would have been glad to see the threshold of her enemy. She glanced at him. He was tapping the key on the gate post, and apparently accompanying a tune he was humming. It appeared to him a matter of supreme indifference how she might decide. No, she would go on.

She passed through the gate, which he looked behind her. She found herself in a large, untidy, uncareed for garden, through which a narrow path led to what looked like a small, low white house. The path was tortuous and shrubs grew on each side, so that she was only able to see that her guide had been quite right in calling the house a cottage. The whole place had a neglected, dirty, deserted appearance, but this partially reassured her. It might not be at all impossible that the man she wanted to see should be in a house of this unpretentious and slovenly establishment.

George Manders said no more until they were close to the house; then he stopped.

"Would you mind waiting here, behind these shrubs, a minute? Mrs. Bourchier is coming to see me. I will prepare them for our coming, or we shall not be admitted."

This seemed reasonable enough, under the peculiar circumstances. Frances was now growing greatly excited. She assented, but waited impatiently.

She was not kept long in suspense. Manders was only away long enough to unlock the front door and change the key from the outside to the inside of the lock; then leaving the door open, he returned to her.

"We must be quick," he said, with more excitement than he had yet shown. "Some-one, I fancy, is trying to influence him. Come at once."

And Frances, without another thought or glance at where she was going, followed his quick step across a little lawn, and entered the door he held open. It struck her, her house so dimly lit, and the passage she stood in seemed dark. Manders threw open a door on the left hand.

"Please step in there," he said. She obeyed. The room was almost dark, only lit by the light which came through the open doors.

"Ah, the shutters not opened!" said Manders in a tone of surprise. "One moment, I will make that all right."

Then she heard him slam the front door, and everything was darkness. She heard the key turned hastily, and more than that, heard a low chuckle which accompanied the opening. In a second she realized her position. She had been cheated, fooled, entrapped! This man was the absolute villain Josephine had asserted him to be. She made a mad rush forward, and as in the darkness she heard a shrill cry from the door, she felt a hand laid on her shoulder, and she felt the light of the door of which was closed and locked by her assailant. She was alone with this man, locked up in a house, too far, she

passed, from any other, habitation for her cries to be heard.

Her one impulse was to escape from his hands. Stumbling over chairs, she reached what seemed to her the farthest side of the room. Not a ray of light from window or door broke the gloom. She could hear her assailant moving about; she heard him remove the key from the lock, and try if the door was firmly fastened. Then she heard the scraping of a match, and there was light again. She welcomed it—anything was a better than that dreadful darkness. By the rays of the wick she could see George Manders' dark eyes fall of a wicked triumph.

He was still near the door, and she found herself standing by the fireplace. The room was a small one. On her right was a window, or what she supposed was a window, although its semblance was hidden by what appeared to be a carpet several times folded, covering it entirely and, it seemed, nail to the shutter. On her left was a folding door, opening she concluded, into a back room. She saw in a glance that the trap she had fallen into had been laid with discretion by Manders, and her heart sank as she thought that the object which had called for her exercise of such ingenuity must be a serious one.

Strong, muscularly strong, as she was for a woman, she knew the hopelessness of a struggle between any woman and a tall, powerful man like the villain before her. Only by the exercise of strength far beyond her means could she free herself by physical force. Should she scream? Instinctively she knew that his cunning had brought her to a spot where no scream, within the capabilities even of Mollie Frances, could attract a passer's notice. The craft that villain had displayed appalled her. "What would the end be? Till she knew his true intention, let her be self-possessed and struggle against fear.

All these thoughts, observations, and resolves came to Frances in a second—before the rascal broke silence.

"Mrs. Bourchier," he said, "I must apologize for my behavior, which I will explain by and by. Meanwhile, will you allow me to light the candles behind you?"

He spoke respectfully, so much so, that a nameless dread which was dimly forming in her mind was somewhat allayed. At any cost she must have light. She said nothing, but moving from her station took the side of the room Manders had quit, and tried, as a despairing chance, to open the door.

"I tested that lock pretty well yesterday," he said, without turning round; "so don't waste your strength on it."

He lighted the two candles on the mantelpiece, then making a cupboard in a piece of furniture, took out several more. Frances was glad to see the action. Anything was better than to be left in darkness with this rascal.

With the candles he produced a box of cigars, and, lighting one, drew a chair to a table and sat down.

"Take a chair," he said; "I want to have a talk with you."

She looked at him with scorn too great for words. He laughed.

"Of course you are mad with me. I have brought you down here, and here you stay as long as I like. But you need not be frightened."

"I am not frightened. Tell me what your villainy means?"

"I'll tell you what I want presently. But sit down; keep the table between us, if you like."

She sat down opposite him. For all the good it would do her, it was as well to sit as to stand. Her one idea was to show him she was not afraid.

"I must keep you here a little while, for I have a great deal to say. First of all, I must tell you there is no house within a quarter of a mile of this. It is known to be empty, no one will call. The window, as you see, is padded; so, if I let you hammer at it, I don't think you can attract any notice. Any way, you are my prisoner for the next few days, if I wish to keep you."

"My husband will find out where I am, and soon free me," said Frances.

Manders blew out a wreath of smoke.

"That dear Allan, my brother-in-law," he said, "shall I tell you what he will do and where he will be to-morrow?"

"He will be here to reckon with you, if you dare to detain me."

"I don't think he will. They will get alarmed at your absence and send for Allan. He will come back, and, depending my darling wife, will tell him how I called, how you found I was a dear old friend. Josephine is very suspicious. She will send him to the Langham. He will find that I have left to-day with a friend for Nice—left Charing Cross. Then Allan will rage and fame, and will take the first train to follow me and you. He will go hunting about the Continent, and perhaps in a fortnight's time come back to England."

Her heart sank. She quite believed he had taken steps to insure this result. Josephine's word and manner came back to her. She saw what they meant and was vexed.

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General News and Notes

Masses of Russian troops have been imported into Poland, and it is believed that disturbances are expected there.

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This disease may be traced to a variety of causes, such as constipation, liver troubles, improper food, etc. There is one cure—Burdock Blood Bitters—which may be thoroughly relied on to effect a permanent cure. It has cured obstinate cases of 25 years' standing.

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