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| St. John | 7:30 p.m. | St. John | 8:30 p.m. |
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| Arrive Chatham | 9:40 p.m. | Chatham | Arrive, 8:15 p.m. |
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CHAPTER VIII. Continued.
MAKING THINGS PLEASANT.
MR. BOURCHIER said no more. He turned away and led his guest to the drawing-room. Then he explained to his wife that Mr. Digby Bouchier would sleep at Redhills that night and until further notice. Mrs. Bouchier was really glad to hear it. She thanked the young man for consenting to stay on such a short invitation, and promised to do all she could to make his visit a pleasant one. Civility and kindness now might be worth much when the compromise was about to be settled—besides, as she did not dislike the young fellow, they cost her nothing.

Mr. Bouchier, who had been so much worried all day that he had not looked at his letters, left the drawing-room to do so, promising to return in the course of an hour. Then Digby drew out his strongest weapon to attack the friendly foe that remained. Now that he was an invited guest, and likely to stay for an indefinite period, he ventured upon a more familiar style of conversation—a style quite objectionable, but more suitable to relatives. He manifested great interest in the family history of the Bouchiers—his education on that point, he said, laughingly, having been shamefully neglected. His inquiries almost won the proud Mabel, who had the history of her ancestors by heart—indeed, it was a wonder she did not inquire from what Bouchier Digby sprang. He listened with becoming reverence, and when the topic was exhausted asked for a little music. Mabel played and Josephine sang; their cousin applauded both performances, but not too rapturously. Neither of the girls for one moment thought of asking if this cousin, who had been brought up as a tradesman in America, knew anything of music. It was Mrs. Bouchier who put them on the right track.

"Perhaps Mr. Digby sings or plays," she suggested.
"Do you sing?" asked Josephine, with a little furtive smile at the absurdity of such a question.
"I sing a little," he replied. "I will try if you like."

He rose and went to the piano, Josephine making a face at Mabel, which spoke of the infliction they were about to undergo.
Yet he seated himself at the piano as if he knew something about it. He ran his fingers over the keys as if he were no stranger to such things, and then, to the supreme astonishment of his audience, his strong baritone voice rose and made such melodies as had never before been heard in the drawing-room at Redhills—for his singing, if not up to the standard of a great artist, was miles and miles ahead of amateur work. His listeners were enraptured; again and again they begged him to continue. He was only too willing to consent, and, without a note before him, he sang the stock songs of every artist. He sang majestic sacred songs, stirring patriotic songs, and passionate love appeals, and, during the last, ventured to look once or twice at Josephine, and by so doing made her silly, romantic, little heart flutter. Yes, they all, especially Josephine, found things getting very pleasant. All the ladies were fond of music, and if you, my reader, are musical, and have ever heard a truly fine singer, not in the concert hall, but in a drawing-room—if you have noticed the transformation which takes place when a man who, perhaps, until the moment he gives evidence of his great gift, appeared to you plain, dull and commonplace—you can understand the sensation created by Digby's singing in the drawing-room at Redhills. The most ordinary man who owned such a voice would appear interesting—how much more so, then when the owner was a tall, handsome young fellow, with dark eyes, a pale face, and surrounded by a certain amount of mystery—a young fellow whose real age was twenty-four, but who, for his own reasons, stated that he was not twenty-one. It is little wonder that the ladies, even Mabel, were carried away by his songs, and began to think his society would be a boon to them.

Mr. Bouchier's hour with his letters was a very long one. Either they were more important than he fancied, or he was in no hurry to return to his incubus. It was nearly bedtime when he reappeared, and his feelings may be imagined when he found the three young people singing a trio in a most creditable style, and on unmistakably friendly terms with each other. He had to control himself as best he could while his daughters enlarged upon the musical treasure which had fallen among them. He could not blame them—he could not forbid them singing with the visitor—but he resolved to keep the eye of a lynx upon Digby's relations with his beloved children.

As they separated for the night, and the two men were fain to make their usual polite farewell, he whispered sternly, "Remember."
"Digby nodded his head jauntily, and went to his room humming a snatch of the last love song he had sung. Before getting into bed he took the precaution, besides locking the door, of placing a couple of chairs in front of it. Then he slept, and in the morning woke chuckling.

Children Cry for

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at the success of his schemes, which made him now a guest beneath his enemy's roof for as long as it suited his purpose to remain so.

Two or three weeks passed, and he was still there. He hoped to be able to remain, so he informed Mrs. Bouchier, until they went to town in the course of a few days; as he also returned to town shortly, they would, if she would allow it, see something of him there. Mrs. Bouchier, who had as yet found nothing to mistrust, and little to dislike in his character, gave him a cordial invitation to their town-house. Sheepwoman was longing to hear that something was going to be sealed and signed respecting the renunciation of his claim to Redhills; but her husband vouchsafed no information on the subject. Indeed, the very mention of his visitor's name to him seemed to produce such unpleasant sensations with Mr. Bouchier, that his wife said very little about the matter. She said less than she might have done had not the thought once or twice crossed her mind that the arrangement might shortly be easier to make than it would be now. After all, Digby was a fine young fellow, and she had her husband's assertion that the estate was really his—what if Mabel or Josephine, etc. Then she broke off the train of thought, and blamed herself for imagining that either of her beautiful girls should stoop to a man so beneath them in education and position.

Digby would have found this country life very dull work had it not been for one thing which occupied him when he could with safety engage in it—that was making things pleasant for Josephine. Close as was the watch Mr. Bouchier kept upon him, significant as was the glance he threw at him if he saw him exchanging any thing more than the barest courtesies with his daughters, he could not be always with them. A country gentleman has business to attend to, so much sometimes leaves his family to its own devices. It was fortunate for Digby that he could ride—not quite in the fashion of an English gentleman, but well enough to feel at home on a horse. As it would have been absurd for Mr. Bouchier to forbid his girls riding with their own guest, Digby was the daily companion of their rides. Sometimes Mr. Bouchier accompanied them, sometimes not. In the latter case the young man made hay while the sun shone. So different was his manner when their father was away that the girls agreed that their new cousin stood in terrible awe of Mr. Bouchier. Josephine even teased him about it, and could not help noticing a peculiar smile on his face as he gayly confessed the accusation was quite true. His manner to the girls when Mr. Bouchier was present was so quiet and void of any approach to gallantry that his host's fears on that head were rapidly being lulled to rest; and as day after day passed without the slightest cause for complaint, he felt little fear in leaving the cousins together. So they rode, walked and sang together. They made excursions to the objects of interest in the neighborhood; and to one of the party the days passed so pleasantly that her foolish little heart began to regret the impending move to town. Yet Philip Bouchier suspected nothing; the schemer was too clever to show him a link of the strongest that it was safely round him, and riveted in such a way that it would defy all strain.

There were few other visitors at Redhills during those weeks; save one small dinner party, only the usual callers. Sir Baker and Lady Ridley, together with two or three neighboring landowners, who were accompanied by wives, daughters, and a son or two to make the male and female elements balance—were the guests at the party. Digby was in due form introduced to them.

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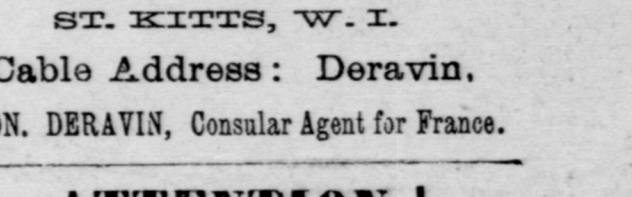
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