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CHAPTER XV—FACE TO FACE.

Jera Le Britta reached the bustling little town where the lawyer of the Vernon estates resided late that same evening, but went to the village hotel and deferred calling upon him till the following day.

Exhausted nature played the photographer a sad trick, however. He slept beyond the anticipated hour, and with no little trepidation observed that it was after ten o'clock the following morning when he awoke.

Refreshed, however, by his long recuperating sleep, and fortified by a hearty breakfast, Le Britta started forth, his head clear, his energies revivified, his courage dauntless, to enter the lists against the ex-tramp and schemer, who sat like some bird of ill omen brooding over the fortunes of Hawthorne villa.

Disappointment baffled his efforts to find the lawyer. The latter was at court at an adjoining village. Le Britta decided to go there after him. Then, on second reflection, he determined to await his return, and then, a sudden idea coming to his mind, he started with resolute face and a confident heart in the direction of Hawthorne villa itself.

"Yes, I'll risk it!" he soliloquized. "It can do no possible harm. It may be my final interview with Ralph Durand, and as I am in no wise afraid of him, I will give him a bit of wholesome advice, if nothing more. I hold a weapon in my hand which may frighten, unman him, drive him away. The effect of the photograph upon him will be a guide as to our future movements."

Cogitating over this course, Le Britta reached the villa. He paused at its gate to regard several persons in the garden.

One was the redoubtable Ralph Durand himself. He was arrayed in flashy garments, and his flushed, brutal face, early as was the hour, showed unmistakable evidences of intoxication He was ordering two servants to do some work about the garden.

"Rip up those beastly roses!" he commanded, "and pull away those hideous vines from the veranda. We want no sentimental gew-gaws of shrubbery about here"

Le Britta's eyes flashed with indignation, as he realized the power of this uncultured boor to destroy Gladys' beloved flowers. Calming himself, however, for the impending interview he was determined to precipitate, he opened the gate and walked up the graveled path.

"Hello!" ejaculated Durand, staring insolently at his visitor; "you here!"

"As you see," responded Le Britta, quietly.

Durand's brow grew dark and forbidding as a thunder-cloud.

"I thought I ordered you to remain off these premises," he continued, in an insulting, aggressive tone of voice.

"You did."

"You'd better obey me!"

"I have business here, sir."

"You have what?"

"Business— urgent, important, personal."

"Out with it then!"

"Not here I wish to see you alone."

"Oh! that's it?" muttered Durand. "I don't see what 'business' you can have with me? I'm king here now. The law can deal with that meddler Vance, and as to Gladys, if you've come to intercede for her, it's no use. I'm her legally-appointed guardian. Let her come back and behave herself, and its all right."

"I have come on behalf of neither of the persons you name," spoke Le Britta. "As to Gladys, she will never, I am assured, return while you are here. As to Sydney Vance—no one seems to know where he is."

"Don't, eh?" sneered Durand, coarsely.

"No, unless it is yourself."

The shot told. Durand changed color. He clenched his hands angrily, then, repressing the natural antagonistic instincts of his quarrelsome nature, he said, insolently:—

"Well, come in, and get through with this 'business' of yours as quickly as you can. Your room is better than your company in my house, I can tell you that!"

Jera Le Britta subdued the rising anger and indignation he felt with a master mind. He realized the uselessness of heeding or retaliating for the insults heaped upon him by his half-intoxicated host. He had come to fulfill a mission, and he comprehended that Durand's condition was favorable to the hoped-for outcome of the interview he projected.

Durand led the way to the room where Le Britta had first seen dead Gideon Vernon. He threw himself into an arm-chair, and frowned at his visitor.

"Go ahead!" he ordered.

"I have come to see you," announced Le Britta—"to warn you."

"To what?" scowled Durand.

"To warn you," repeated Le Britta, solemnly.

"Of what?"

"Of your peril, of the future. Ralph Durand, I shall waste no words upon you. I know that you substituted an evaporating acid for ink, and reduced Gideon Vernon's last lawful will and testament to worthlessness."

The hardened knave in the luxurious armchair had the audacity to chuckle at this bold statement.

"Good!" he jeered, disdainfully. "Go on."

"You murdered Gideon Vernon"—

Durand started violently.

"You know what has become of Sidney Vance. You are plotting to wreck this estate for your own personal benefit during the term of your guardianship."

"Anything else?" queried Durand, placidly.

"Is that not enough? Are you human, to sit there, heartless, sneering, merciless while the rightful owner of this home is a wanderer and an outcast!" cried Le Britta indignantly.

"Do you want my answer in plain words?" ground out Durand.

"Yes if you are capable of telling the truth."

"I have the power to order you to be ejected from this house like the insolent meddler and intruder you are," spoke Durand, angrily, "but I am getting used to what people say about me. All I have to say is comprised in two little words."

"And they are?"

"Prove it!"

Aye, prove it! Jera Le Britta recognized the strong citadel of non-committal and defiance behind which this heartless knave had entrenched himself. He did not show his chagrin, however. He arose from his chair, advanced to the table, leaned one hand impressively upon it, and fixing an unwavering glance straight upon the face of his sneering companion, he said, gravely and resolutely:—

"I will!"

Ralph Durand stirred uneasily. His glance shifted. He knew that he had a determined man to deal with.

"Section by section, fact by fact, I will!" continued Le Britta, energetically. "I tell you, Ralph Durand, that ere a month is passed, sure as the sun shines I will know the truth of all your plottings."

"Then why do you come here!" snorted Durand, incredulously.

"To prove my words. First and foremost, there is the will. Your scheming destroyed it—your deft knowledge of subtle chemicals enabled you to retain your power as guardian of Gladys Vernon."

"Under a valid, existing will, yes," replied Durand.

"Which the new will recalled and vitiated. That will is destroyed, but"—

Le Britta paused. He wished his antagonist to feel the full power of his disclosures. The latter could not conceal his interest and suspense. His lips twitched nervously, and the vivid emotion he experienced began to undermine the false strength given him by the liquor of which he had partaken.

"That will exists," concluded Jera Le Britta. "I can swear, Gladys Vernon, the witness, the old housekeeper, can swear that such a will was made. A court of justice would believe us. What then would you say if I told you that despite your machinations that will still exists?"

"I don't believe it!" gasped the now thoroughly startled and affrighted Ralph Durand, his features turning ashen in their hue.

"I speak the truth. Word for word I can read it to you. Line for line I can show it to you."

The plotter began to tremble. He had dabbled in chemicals successfully. Suppose this man Le Britta had exceeded his skill?

A thousand possible complications ran riot in his brain. Had they restored the faded writing? Had he blundered somewhere along the line?

"I don't believe it!" he repeated his voice a hoarse faint monotone. "You have a copy—the counterpart of the will itself? Bah! you seek to frighten me. You have it?"

"Yes."

Pitiless convincing as the stroke of doom the answer sounded.

"You can show it to me?"

"I can."

"Where is it?"

With a mighty sweep of his hand Jera Le Britta brought it down across his breast pocket and uttered the single ominous word:

"Here!"

CHAPTER XVI.—THE CHRONICLE OF THE CAMERA.

"Here!" The word revealed volumes. A plain-spoken straightforward man in every-day life, Jera Le Britta could inject force, expression and emotion into a word, when his heart was in its utterance.

In the present instance, he realized that its effect might mean the salvation of fugitive Gladys Vernon; he comprehended that once to unman the scheming knave before him, to throw him off his guard, to hold him even for one quivering moment of time at his mercy meant confession, weakness, the possession of those vital facts only outlined now in his mind as vague conjectures.

Slowly Le Britta unbuttoned his dress coat. As his well-formed chest and sinewy hands exerted themselves, the craven Durand shrank back, physically as well as morally cowed before the preponderating influence of his opponent's strength.

Jera Le Britta drew the packet containing the precious glass negative from his pocket.

Carefully he undid its covering. Wrap by wrap it was unfolded, until, finally, reaching the last envelope and the straw board sheets that enclosed it, he drew the little piece of glass into view.

"Here," he spoke, calmly, "is the evidence of your iniquity, the proof that Gideon Vernion made a will revoking the power reposed in you by a former one. Why do I show it to you? Shall I tell you?"

"Yes," gurgled in Durand's throat.

"Because I wish to avoid scandal, litigation. Because I wish to give you a final chance to atone for your past wrong-doing. When I have shown it to you, when I have plainly irrefutably convinced you that it with my evidence will rescind your powers, and rescue this fair estate and its fairer rightful legatee from your machinations you can resign your trust."

"And if I refuse?"

"The law will be appealed to."

"Show your boasted proofs!"

"I will. Behold!"

Advancing to within two feet of the gaping trembling Durand the photographer placed the glass negative so that the light could shine through it.

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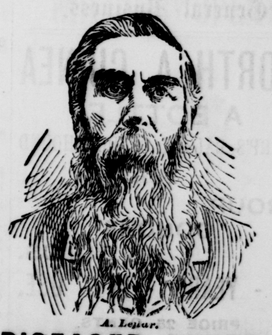
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