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her one fear lest others should differ on her point.

He thought she did not realise the gravity of the situation.

"She will certainly require very great care," he observed, emphatically.

"And she shall certainly have it," replied she, with vivacity.

He hardly knew how to make himself more intelligible. Lady Julia's ideas and his own were clearly not in accord, and hers not precisely the sort of care he meant of her goodwill he was secure, but of her discretion she was not at the moment giving him the most favorable of impressions.

There she stood on the tiptoe with eagerness; excitement, and apparently really pleasurable excitement, lighting up every feature, her words tripping each other up in their haste, and the lips remaining apart and ready again for immediate action, even when the stream was for a brief second checked. It was with difficulty he obtained an innings at all; and it was only by throwing all the authority he could into a profoundly solemn countenance, that he found himself in any way able to cope with the voluble spinster.

"I never knew before what a tongue she had," he thought.

Could he have put down the whole to agitation—but Lady Julia was not a person to suffer from agitation; her feelings were too simple, too natural, her tears too profuse, even on hearing of her only sister's startlingly sudden end she had merely wept and wailed, and ordered her mourning with heartfelt but perfectly wholesome grief,—so that her present humour was against all precedent, and was in fact, almost reprehensible.

"If there be not the very strictest watch maintained, and unless my instructions are carried out to the letter," he pronounced, with his best frown, "recollect, your ladyship, that I cannot answer for the consequences. Your ladyship will remember that I have warned you."

"I will, indeed, Dr. Makin; and I shall say so to every one. I shall tell them that you think very seriously indeed of my poor niece—"

"Well we must take care, Lady Julia. I should hardly like to say 'very seriously indeed'; I could hardly go so far as that. I said very serious consequences might ensue—"

"But you do think she requires the closest attendance and the strictest guard," urged the lady, coming closer, and glancing round, as though what she was now saying would not bear the chance of being overheard. "I am sure you think that? I am sure you said it? Do you not? Did you not?" intent upon her object. "You may be quite, quite honest Dr. Makin, you may indeed. Is that not your express desire? Have I not your orders for insisting that no one is to be admitted to her room but myself? No conversation—no letters—"

"My dear madam, we must not go too far. We must tread softly, your ladyship, softly. We must wait and see. For a day or two I should certainly recommend absolute repose; but after that, if Miss Rosamund goes on favorably, and would like to see a friend—one at a time—"

"Oh, if you once begin, there will be no end to it," interrupted her ladyship, snappishly, "and I am sure you did say she ought to see no one. I assure you, and you may take my word for it, that if you wish my niece to be quiet, her own safety lies in your most positive orders that no one, no one whatever, is admitted to see her. Dr. Makin, you do not know these Gilberts—forward, pushing, people—"

she stopped, bit her lip, and was aware of her indiscretion. The doctor, however, prudently showed nothing. "Naturally, naturally," he rejoined, shaking his wise head; "new connections, eager to show attention. We cannot wonder at it—but we must be careful how we permit it. We must ward them off as civilly as we can. It would certainly not do to allow them too much encouragement, and we must run the risk of giving offence rather than fail in our duty to our patient. Perhaps it would be better taken if I were to speak myself—"

"Why, yes, that is the very thing I wish!" cried Lady Julia, joyfully restoring him to all her former favor, "the very thing, my dear Dr. Makin, that I am trying to point out to you. If you would take these—these strangers in hand—if the prohibition were to come straight from you, there would be no ill feeling created and the effect would, besides, be much greater; but if I were to interfere, it might be supposed that it was I who was trying to create an estrangement. So now I see you understand the position, and how necessary how absolutely necessary, it is for you to speak out boldly. Do not hesitate. A medical verdict, you know is never disputed." And she sighed her relief.

A few moments before, she had trembled, lest he was about to desert her cause and take service with the enemy.

The "enemy." That was the light in which she now regarded Major Gilbert and his family. Among them they had brought her darling to this pass, and they should now be annihilated—at any rate for the present, while for the future also she hopes now rose—by this most excellent mouthpiece whom Providence had sent her. Neither did Makin dislike his errand.

"It is undoubtedly indispensable that I

should be plain," he assented cheerfully; "and as your ladyship observes a physician is licensed to deal with the unvarnished truth. I shall not hesitate to—"

"—Forbid their coming to the house? To Miss Rosamund's room. I presume you would not wish to have me close your front door also?"

She perceived that, whatever she might wish, she could hardly carry such an injunction into effect, and once more her brow faintly clouded over. But it was a great point gained that she was to have the sick room kept sacred; and with the thought of that dear form lying there, with the touch of those clinging arms still hovering round her neck, that wet cheek still felt on hers, that cry whose very incoherence had made all clear—that feeble, imploring cry, "You only, you only," ringing in her ears—with all of this so sweet, so inexpressibly sweet to her loving heart, she was fain to be content. Her beloved was her own once more.

The Gilbert episode should be a thing of the past (Lady Julia was rapid in her conclusion); and having become equally obnoxious to both, its termination should be as equally looked upon in the light of deliverance. And then, after a brief delay—there need be no hurry, nothing indecent nor unseemly—but after a proper interval had elapsed, then, surely, surely the dearest project of her heart might, must, could, and should come to pass.

Had poor Caroline only lived to see it. But poor Caroline's child should not suffer from her mother's loss. Here was she, ready and willing to play a mother's part; and in the variety of emotions thus suggested, her eyes were suffused in happy moisture, almost before the worthy doctor had put his seal upon Rosamund's bedroom door.

Rosamund had been carried up to a chamber next her aunt's—a large, warm, bright apartment—which, with its faded blue hangings, its curious walls hung with black-framed engravings, its small round mirrors, high carved mantel-piece, roomy couches and chairs, and above all, its broad low window-seats, from which could be seen a far-stretching view of beechen slopes and sunny uplands, had ever been a favourite with her.

As a child she had always begged to be put to sleep in the huge four-post bed; she had liked to slumber off gazing upon those marvellous pictures and those quaint devices on the ceiling. She had rejoiced to know that Aunt Julia was on the other side of the green baize door, the door which would alone be visible when the other stood open, as she would have it do when there. The room had been her mother's, but Lady Caroline had never so much as heard of Rosamund's predilection for it. For hers if she had never slept at her father's house since the day she had had a home of her own, and it had never occurred to either her sister or her daughter to think it would be in the least degree interesting to her to learn that on the holiday occasions when Lady Julia's pet would be summoned thither, it was the great treat to both that Rosamund was safe and snug within the old blue room.

Thither she had now been borne in her extremity. "It was really almost providential the way it came into my head," explained Lady Julia afterwards to Hartland, "because you know, Hartland, what my poor head is. And how I even came to think at all, with the shock of seeing the poor darling lying on the floor, and hardly knowing whether she were dead or alive, and all those girls crowding round, and those officious Gilberts seizing her hands—"


"My dear aunt, be just. They were rubbing and chafing them, and that, as you know, is always considered the correct thing to do when a person faints—"

"Much good it would have done poor Rosamund! Well, well, it was kindly meant, no doubt, and we were all beside ourselves; but if I had not cried out, 'Carry her to the blue room,' there was Major Gilbert tearing along with her in his arms straight for the butler's pantry!"

"The best place to go," said Hartland, half laughing; "he knew he should find brandy there."


(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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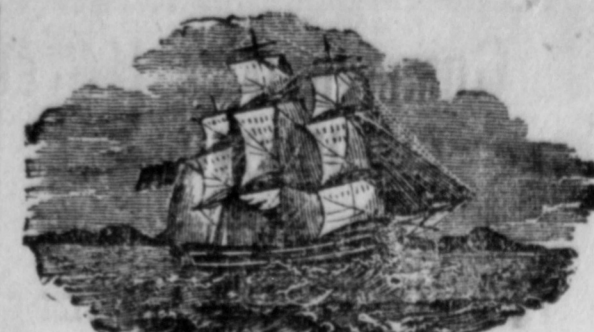
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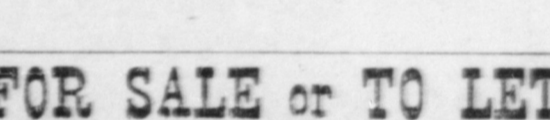
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