

"Ave Maria."

The sun has sunk behind the hills of Spain, The twilight softly falls o'er vale and plain, Falls brightly on the city's busy scene, The vineyard's clusters ripe or leaves of green, The shaded paths, the garden's tinted glow, The silver river's peaceful, lingering flow, O'er all the scented orange groves, And scenes where smiling Beauty roves ; The growing crescent moon comes slowly creeping Across the blue Castilian mountains sleeping In nature's mystic hush, the mellow beams And shadows resting light as childhood's dreams, In mingled weirdness scarce defined, As tired day, with care-worn mind, Sinks down to welcome rest and glad reprieve, Enchained by the cradling arms of eve.

The silvery tones of the convent bell, As soft it rings the "Ave Maria" chime, With murmuring rise and fall and swell, And music sweeter than the poet's rhyme, Break on the perfume laden breeze, And through the faintly rustling trees, The student casts aside his book, And kneels with meek and reverent look ; The dancer tripping time with flying feet To th' tinkling castnet, forgets to beat The witching notes, and humbly kneels to pray Beside the muleteer in his trappings gay ; The dark eyed maid, who but a moment gone, Coyed with the cavalier from gay Leon, Now drive the thoughts of love away, And seeks her bower's screen to pray ; Still is the song of the contrabandista, That floated through the mountain's vista ; All worldly words are humbly hushed, As closing day and evening blend, By night's dark pinions softly brushed, And holler, purer thoughts ascend, On the sacred, powerful words of prayer, That upward speed through the balmy air To heaven's Virgin Queen, who at the throne Of God's eternal grace, with living tone, And earnest, trusting strain, Pleads for the land of Spain.

S. M. BENT.

FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Roade.

CHAPTER LXVII.

HELEN had complained to Arthur, of all people, that she was watched and followed; she even asked him whether that was not the act of some enemy. Arthur smiled, and said: "Take my word for it, it is only some foolish admirer of your beauty; he wants to know your habits, in hopes of falling in with you; you had better let me go out with you for the next month or so; that sort of thing will soon die away." As a necessary consequence of this injudicious revelation, Helen was watched with greater skill and subtlety, and upon a plan well calculated to disarm suspicion; a spy watched the door, and by a signal intelligible to any but his confederate, whom Helen could not possibly see, set the latter on her track. They kept this game up unobserved for several days, but learned nothing, for Helen was at a stand-still. At last they got caught, and by a truly feminine stroke of observation. A showily dressed man peeped into a shop where Helen was buying gloves.

With one glance of her woman's eye she recognized a large breastpin in the worst possible taste; thence her eye went up and recognized the features of her seedy follower, though he was now dressed up to the nine. She withdrew her eye directly, completed her purchase, and went home, brooding defiance and vengeance.

That evening she dined with a lady who had a large acquaintance with lawyers, and it so happened that Mr. Tollemache and Mr. Hennessey were both of the party. Now, when these gentlemen saw Helen in full costume, a queen in form as well as face, coroneted with her island pearls, environed with a halo of romance, and courted by women as well as men, they looked up to her with astonishment, and made up to her in a very different style from that in which they had received her visit. Tollemache she received coldly; he had defended Robert Penfold feebly, and she hated him for it. Hennessey she received graciously, and, remembering Robert's precept to be supple as a woman, bewitched him. He was good-natured, able, and vain. By eleven o'clock she had enlisted him in her service. When she had conquered him, she said, slyly, "But I ought not to speak of these things to you except through a solicitor."

"That is the general rule," said the learned counsel; "but in this case no dark body must come between me and the sun." In short, he entered into Penfold's case with such well-feigned warmth, to please the beautiful girl, that at last she took him by the horns and consulted.

"I am followed," said she. "I have no doubt you are; and on a large scale; if there is room for another, I should be glad to join the train."

"Ha! ha! I'll save you the trouble. I'll meet you half-way. But to be serious, I am watched, spied, and followed by some enemy to that good friend whose sacred cause we have undertaken. Forgive me for saying 'we.'"

"I am too proud of the companionship to let you off. 'We' is the word."

"Then advise me what to do. I want to retaliate. I want to discover who is watching me, and why. Can you advise me? Will you?"

The counsel reflected a moment, and Helen, who watched him, remarked the power that suddenly came into his countenance and brow.

"You must watch the spies. I have influence in Scotland Yard, and will get it done for you. If you went there yourself, they would cross-examine you and decline to interfere. I'll go myself for you and put it in a certain light. An able detective will call on you; give him ten guineas, and let him into your views in confidence; then he will work the public machinery for you."

"Oh, Mr. Hennessey, how can I thank you!"

"By succeeding. I hate to fail; and now your cause is mine." Next day a man with a hooked nose, a keen black eye, and a solitary foible (Mossie), called on Helen Rolleston, and told her she was to take her instructions. She told him she was watched, and thought it was done to baffie a mission she had undertaken; but, having got so far, she blushed and hesitated.

"The more you tell me, miss, the more use I can be," said Mr. Port.

Burt listened keenly, and took a note or two; and, when she had done, he told her something in turn.

"Miss Rolleston," said he, "I am the officer who arrested Robert Penfold. It cost me a grinder that he knocked out."

"Oh, dear," said Helen, "how unfortunate! Then I fear I cannot reckon on your services."

"Why not, miss? What, do you think I hold spite against a poor fellow for defending himself? Besides, Mr. Penfold wrote me a very proper note. Certainly for a parson the gent is a very quick hitter; but he wrote very square; said he 'hoped I would allow for the surprise and agitation of an innocent man; sent me two guineas, too, and said he would make it twenty but he was poor as well as unfortunate. That letter has stuck in my gizzard ever since; can't see the color of felony in it. Your felon is never in fault; and, if he wears a good coat, he isn't given to show much fight."

"It was very improper of him to strike you," said Helen, "and very noble of you to forgive it. Make him still more ashamed of it; lay him under a deep obligation."

"If he is innocent, I'll try and prove it," said the detective. He then asked her if she had a diary. He begged to see it. She felt inclined to withhold it, because of the comments; but, remembering that this was womanish, and that Robert's orders to her were to be manly on such occasions, she produced her diary. Mr. Burt read it very carefully, and told her it was a very promising case.

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(To be continued.)

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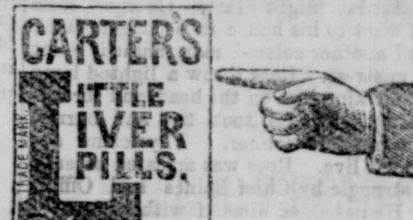


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