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FLORABEL'S LOVE

(Continued from page 6)

"I know of a young girl who once thought the very same thing," returned Florabel, in a low, faltering voice. "She worshipped her handsome young husband, and she thought when they were wed that he cared for her; but he soon discovered that they were unfitted for each other, and he was glad of a slight excuse to leave her. Her heart broke, and she has lived on ever since with the prayer in her heart that Heaven would send her death—for life was too bitter to bear."

"That is a sad story, indeed," said the heiress. "I never thought of a husband growing dissatisfied with his wife after marriage. That will be something new for me to worry over."

"I am sorry I mentioned it," said Florabel. "You must be encouraged by the thought that every person's fate is by no means alike."

"If there is any ill fate, out of the whole world of women it would be sure to fall to my lot, I fear," returned Miss Carlisle, thoughtfully.

And Florabel told herself that had certainly been her case.

The fortnight rolled quickly around.

and the day dawned at last which was to bring handsome Gerald Thorn- dyke, Miss Carlisle's lover.

How particular she was over her toilet.

"Make me look as beautiful as you can, Anice," she said, eagerly. "I do not want to look over eighteen— twenty at most; you understand, my good girl?"

"Yes," replied Anice. "It shall be as you wish."

Anice was exceedingly clever. She exerted all her skill; and when she bade Miss Carlisle "look in the glass," critical as she was, she felt satisfied.

"I am sure Gerald will be pleased with me," she murmured.

Florabel was in her room when she heard the arrival of the carriage which was sent to the train to meet Mr. Thorn- dyke.

That afternoon Florabel pleaded a severe headache as an excuse for not presenting herself in the drawing room.

"I will keep out of the way as much as possible," she thought.

She could not prevent being present- ed to Thorn- dyke that evening; and she could have annihilated him for the look of admiration that was all too apparent in his bold, black eyes as he murmured some graceful speech about being "charmed to meet her."

He paid Florabel too much attention to please her, for she could see the pain with which Miss Carlisle watch- ed him. It almost seemed to Florabel that he delighted to arouse her jealousy, to torture her.

She knew how to pity Miss Carl- isle. Ah, she knew but too well, for was there not a like chapter in her own life?

Florabel excused herself early and retired to her room.

"Where did you find such a charm- ing young girl?" he asked, carelessly, when he found himself alone with Isabel.

And Miss Carlisle explained, add- ing:

"I hope to keep her with me until our marriage, Gerald, and even then I shall dislike to part with her."

"There would be no necessity to part with her," he declared, eagerly.

"I shall be only too glad to have her stay. She would enjoy the trip with us immensely."

"You have—don't mean that you

would wish her to accompany us on our wedding trip?" exclaimed Isabel, aghast. His words had given her a terrible shock.

"Certainly; why not?" he answer- ed, coolly. "A third party present would help to pass away the time when the hours hung heavily on our hands."

Isabel Carlisle's face grew strangely white. She drew nearer to her lover, and laid one white, fluttering hand on his arm.

"Time would never hang heavily with me, Gerald," she said, reproach- fully, with a slight tremble in her voice.

"Such sentiments are very pretty and romantic to dream over by foolish maidens, but in real life they don't hold out, my dear," he said, impat- iently.

"Are you really in earnest about taking Miss Vane on our wedding journey with us, if she will consent to accompany us?"—and it was strange he did not notice the haggard pallor of her face, and the strange tone of her voice.

"I never was more in earnest, Isa- bel," he declared. "You must not take 'no' for an answer. Urge her to come."

When Miss Carlisle sought her bou- doir those words were still ringing in her ears.

"Does he love me, or does he not?" she murmured, pacing restlessly up and down. "I—I—must believe he does—to doubt him would kill me; and yet—and yet—Ah! I will not think of it. I will go and talk to Miss Vane: she can arouse me from these gloomy thoughts, I am sure."

Taking off her handsome evening dress, she tossed it wearily aside, and donning a blue cashmere wrapper, crossed the hall to Florabel's room. She found her sitting by the window, her golden, curly head buried in her hands.

"I was lonely," said Miss Carlisle. "and I came up to sit with you for a little while."

(To be continued.)

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