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"The document," returned Royden, too weary or too ill to be roused to either passion or amusement, "with a complete history of the case—verbatim et literatim—drawn up by a famous solicitor, has been placed in the hands of the Government, together with a petition to the Home Secretary." Royden paused here, though only because his breath was short and hurried; but in that pause Lawrence Haughton felt the ground give way under his one spot of safety. "Before this time," continued Royden, glancing from the lawyer to his clerk, "the Home Secretary has communicated with the judge—I felt that to be necessary, because judgment had been formally recorded against Gabriel Myddelton on evidence and the decision of a jury; which judgment is now, of course, resipit—I hope you follow me—and Gabriel Myddelton's innocence is established legally and technically."

"Those papers," shouted Lawrence, his passion entirely overmastering him, "are foul and lying forgeries!"  
"On the contrary," put in Royden, his quiet tones broken a little by evident suffering, "these papers, which prove the innocence of Gabriel Myddelton, have been endorsed by the Home Secretary, and now lie at the Home Office, at your call, Mr. Haughton, or at the call of any one who desires to witness the issue of this long-contested matter."  
A pause again, while Mr. Haughton and his clerk struggled with many varied and uncomfortable emotions, among which was pre-eminently a very natural wish that they were at that moment beyond the park gates of Westleigh Towers.

"I will look into this," cried the lawyer, presently; "I will soon lay bare this vile fraud."  
"Thus, as I said," continued Royden, as if he had heard no interruption, "Gabriel Myddelton's innocence is legally established with his Government. As for his friends—if he has any—they must maintain what opinions they choose. But you understand that the papers are at their call, too. I have given you all particulars I choose to give. Now complete your long-cherished plan, if you think it well, Mr. Haughton."  
"I am not easily hoodwinked," remarked Lawrence, suppressing his passion by an immense effort, as he moved toward the door; "and I will disclose this knavery."  
Royden's eyes, with something of their old quizzical glance, were fixed upon the uncomfortable figure of the little clerk, and he did not seem to even hear Mr. Haughton's threat.

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He stopped her with a touch of his fingers upon her lips, and a pleasant smile of dissent, but by no words; and she went slowly up the stairs and told her sorrow, as she always did, to the old lady who awaited her.  
"He is so kind," she sighed, losing suddenly the look of pleasure which had brightened her pale face a few minutes ago, and which would brighten it again when her thoughts should go back to her one engrossing memory of those papers now lying in a place of safety, which she only vaguely knew as a depository for those precious deeds, "so thoughtful for every one, so full of helpful, generous projects; and yet there is this strange solitariness about him ever—a solitariness which it seems as if no one could ever pierce."  
"Wait, Alice—wait and see, my dear."  
For this doubting thought, though a sad one, was a familiar one with the elder lady, and one which she could only bear to muse upon in silence.

**CHAPTER XXXVII.**

Three weeks had passed since Sir Philip Somerson had brought Honor the tidings that Royden Keith had gone home to Westleigh Towers on the day after her ball, and was confined there by ill health. Sir Philip and Lady Somerson were now abroad, and Honor had heard nothing more. The time was drawing near for the closing of the mansion in Kensington, and the adjournment of its young mistress to Abbeismoor. But who could foresee what lay between that day and this July afternoon, when Honor Craven, as she sat reading to Marie, was astonished by receiving the card of Mr. Bickerton Slimp, on which was penned a request to see her on the most important private business.

She acceded to this request without hesitation, for, thoroughly as she disliked him, she could not forget that he belonged indirectly to her old home and her old life.  
When she entered the library, where Mr. Slimp awaited her, she found him very much changed from the sleek and fawning little sycophant he had always shown himself to her. He stood humble and isolated in the centre of the room, his clothes worn and dusty, the one word "failure" stamped legibly upon his person and manner.  
Honor sat down and waited for him to speak. It was not long before he did so, though he was long in finishing what he had to say. Without any introduction, though with tiresome circumlocution, he informed Miss Craven that he had felt it his painful duty to come and lay before her a few particulars respecting the affairs of Mr. Haughton, as she was unfortunately one among many whom he defrauded; and his (Mr. Slimp's) conscience would not allow him to rest until he had striven to make up, in some measure, for faults in which he (as Mr. Haughton's clerk) had been indirectly—though most innocently—concerned.

It would appear that Mr. Slimp's conscience rather eagerly sought rest; for, without a pause, he diverged from every point obtainable from this centre, and rang a hundred changes on the frauds his late employer had practised, not only upon her and upon the public, but (in a still greater and more inexorable degree) upon his ex-clerk himself—guileless and unsuspecting.  
Honor listened in silence—it was hardly worth while to interrupt him—and he went glibly on; making himself plainly understood, though in his splendid excitement he made use of one or two expressions which were as Greek to Honor.

Above all facts, this one was urged and resented most: Mr. Haughton had made a promise to his head clerk that at this present date he would take him into partnership, and now he backed out of the agreement; and this mortified ex-clerk, having discovered that the practice of Haughton, Solicitor, could not stand, had determined to take a special revenge for the two-fold duplicity.  
Mr. Haughton was now hiding from his creditors, and Mr. Slimp happened to know his present concealment, and was willing to betray it to Miss Craven—for a consideration. It was then, and not till then, that Honor allowed him to see a little of the scorn his words and conduct had merited; but Bickerton was far too deeply bent upon his own aim to let this interrupt his flow of pleasant confidence.  
"Even if you decline to remunerate me for this useful information," Miss Craven said, insinuatingly, "I shall still tell you. He has done worse than that to spite me, and my turn has come now. He has done worse than this to hundreds of people. If it had been only me he had injured, I would have been silent, but it is hundreds

more, and so my duty is to bring him to justice."  
"I do not wish to hear any of this," said Honor, indifferently, as it seemed: "it has no effect upon me at all."  
But still she sat quietly to listen, and Bickerton Slimp could not read the agonizing effort it cost her to hear, and—above all—to discredit what he said about her old guardian.  
"Even if I did not betray his hiding-place," resumed Mr. Haughton's would-be partner, "it would soon be discovered, and he'd be hunted out. He isn't used to making himself scarce at a moment's notice, and taking different characters on different emergencies, as some are. There'll be plenty after him, too—mad as bloodhounds when they know what he's done. No, there's no doubt about his being soon taken, but I thought it right to warn you first, Miss Craven; because if you wish your old guardian let off, it will be easy work for you; and, at the same time, if you think justice ought to be dealt to him, you have only to say the word and make it worth my while. I always was willing to do anything for you—"  
He pulled himself up in hot and sudden haste, for one glance from Honor had been more than sufficient to remind him on what dangerous ground he trod.  
(To be continued.)

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