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By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Author of "Parted at the Altar," "Lovely Maiden," "Florabel's Lover," "Ione," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER III Continued

"Well, well," declared Senator Chester, leaning back in his seat, with a hearty laugh, "I should never be able to determine which was which. The representative of Helena of Troy is irresistible; the dainty, fairy bride charming. Many a noble knight will lose his heart ere this affair is over," he declared.

It was the gayest mask ball in high life that was ever given. Mrs. Warrington's grand parlors, the reception-rooms, and the magnificent dancing-hall beyond were ablaze with lights from a score or more of electric globes, and odorous with the perfume of gorgeous banks of tropical plants and roses that made the scene appear like a glimpse of fairyland.

It was a quaint and novel sight that caught and held the eye. Gorgeous princesses, in royal velvets and gleaming diamonds; kings and knights, with waving plumes; stately young queens in crowns of brilliants; the trimmest and most coquettish Spanish and Normanly maidens, and the prettiest gipsy maidens, smiling behind their silken masks, that ever were seen, were leaning demurely upon the arms of graceful, masked partners, or whirling in the mazes of the bewitching, bewildering waltz.

Verlie had entered the glittering ball room a few paces behind Uldene, and more than one pair of eyes turned admiringly from one to the other.

There was one guest who never took his eyes from the fairy bride since Verlie had first made her appearance. He smiled a little, an amused light in his eyes.

"Of course, the darling knows that I saw here and recognized her in the corridor," he said to himself. "Yet, rather than meet the admiring gaze of my eyes, she darted behind the marble Flora. What a wide difference there is between Uldene and sweet, golden-haired Verlie! One seems rather pleased with my society; the other avoids me as though I were an ogre."

With hurried steps he crossed the ball room and gained her side. The next instant the tall, handsome, plumed knight was bowing low before her.

"The band is about to strike up a waltz," he said, disguising his voice, and smiling down upon her from behind his mask. "May I claim it?"

Verlie placed her small, white, kidded hand on his arm, and the next moment they were whirling away to the gay, mad music of "The Blue-Bells of Scotland."

An hour later Uldene sought Verlie out.

"How are you enjoying yourself?" she asked, abruptly. "I see you on the floor most of the time."

"I should enjoy myself very well were it not for that tall, plumed knight who follows me about like a veritable shadow," pouted the lovely red lips behind the white silk mask. "He is at my elbow wherever I turn, and persists in claiming every dance. I wonder who he is, Uldene?"

A bitter laugh, scornful and mocking, was Uldene's only answer. Was Verlie blind that she had not recognized that tall, manly form? Uldene asked herself, wondering. Her keen, brilliant eyes had sought out that plumed knight almost the first moment they had entered the ball-room. She knew he was Rutledge Chester; and she realized, too



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that he must indeed have recognized Verlie in the corridor at home, when she had started out in search of the magnolia blossom.

"Did he care for her beautiful, golden-haired sister?" she asked, bitterly. Ah, why, not try a test and see; innocent Verlie would be none the wiser.

"It is annoying to be followed about by one persistent partner all the evening," declared Uldene. "Now, suppose you and I outwit this presumptuous knight, and in a clever way, too?"

"How could we do it?" asked Verlie, in wonder.

"By going to a private boudoir and exchanging costumes."

Verlie readily consented, and both left the ball-room together, reappearing some twenty minutes later, Verlie in the costume of Helen of Troy, and Uldene as the fairy bride.

Both being slender and of the same height, no difference was discernible to the eager plumed knight, who came hurriedly forward begging the lovely fairy bride to favor him with just one more waltz, and they floated together, keeping time to the dreamy dance measure.

They had reached the entrance to the conservatory, and there Rutledge Chester (for the plumed knight was he) stopped with his fair partner at the entrance.

"Come with me and I will find you a flower far more suitable to the character you represent than the magnolia you are wearing."

With a throbbing heart, Uldene permitted him to lead her into the cool, green rose bower, dim with shadowy light, from the emerald swinging globes, and odorous with the breath of exotics. He found her a seat beneath a blossoming almond tree, close by the tinted, perfumed fountain.

Close by her an orange tree was in full bloom. Rutledge Chester detached a single blossom and handed it to her.

"This is the flower I would choose for you," he said, his deep voice husky with emotion. "Happy would be the man in whose honor you would wear a crown of them."

"Verlie," he cried, "forgive me. I know you; I recognized you in the corridor at home to-night. I know this is not the time or place to speak, but the words burn from my heart to my lips. I love you, little Verlie—love you with all my heart. I am not gifted like some men to utter eloquent words at such a moment; my heart is too full for utterance. Could you ever love me, little Verlie—love me well enough to become my bride?"

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"I am bewildered; leave me here to myself for a little while—to think," she murmured.

Rutledge Chester looked at her in wonder. The voice that spoke to him seemed like nothing human.

He bowed low over the little hand in which he had placed the roses—turned and walked swiftly away.

Slowly Uldene rose to her feet—she stood perfectly still; the same shock would have killed some girls. She clenched her hands so tightly that the thorns from the roses she held pierced her soft hands, but she never felt the pain. Heaven and earth seemed whirling around her. Death would have been a relief to the terrible agony of that moment; but the rest and silence of death were not for her. She stood so for what seemed to her an eternity; it was but a few moments. Then the reaction came. With swift feet she hurried to the further end of the vast conservatory and flung herself, face downward, among the gorgeous blooms.

It was a pitiful sight upon which the moon-light, slanting in from the windows, fell—a prostrate figure in a white, gleaming dress and bridal veil, and a white face, drenched with tears, upturned to the pale, silvery light.

No human beings were near, or they might have been startled by the passionate cries of a broken heart, cries that fell freely and clearly on the soft, sweet air—bitter, passionate sobs, that took with them the burden of an unhappy soul.

It had been her one prayer, her one ambition, to win Rutledge Chester's love. That love would have crowned her life and now it was all over; her wondrous beauty, her genius, her brilliancy, had all been powerless to win the noble heart that had been laid at timid, golden-haired Verlie's feet.

Tears of mortification rained down her cheeks. It was not only that the hope and treasure of her life were wrecked, but she was humiliated. She had loved in vain, and her haughty, passionate nature writhed at the thought.

Without an effort, Verlie had won the prize for which she would freely have given her life.

"It shall not be!" she cried, wildly. "I cannot bear it! I could sooner die!"

It was well that the swell of music

and the patter of dancing feet crowder her bitter cries.

Uldene lay sobbing on the ground where she had flung herself in the frenzy of her grief.

Slowly the moments dragged their slow lengths by. What strange thoughts had come to her in the green, leafy solitude? What strange, bewildering ideas? For suddenly she raised her white hands, and sprang to her feet with a shudder and an awful cry.

"Not that!" she murmured, hoarsely. "I am not wicked enough for that, though maddened by the cruellest pangs of jealousy. Aye, pangs more bitter than death to endure calmly."

But after a time she grew silent. The passionate cries, the bitter sobs, had died away. The idea had taken possession of her.

Like a ghost she glided silently back to the ball-room, and sought out Verlie.

"Let us change back into our own costumes again," she said. "You must be dressed in your own white dress as the fairy bride when the hour for unmasking comes. It is better suited to you. Do not demur, Verlie. I—I—insist."

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