

THE FAMILY JEWELS.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF L. SCHUCKING. CHAPTER X. CONCLUSION.

The remaining hostile uniform lingered beside Valentine's chair in the salon. Max held one of that young lady's hands while she rested the other on the arm of the chair and listened to his experience of the night. He told of his leaving the grotto; of his meeting with Gaston, and of that gentleman's mendacious account of Valentine's groundless fears; and of his escape from Givres. He in turn heard the truth of the matter from Mons. d'Avelon with great indignation. All this was being recounted while Miss Ellen went about her usual household duties as if nothing unusual had occurred, betraying her inward state only by the pale face and compressed lips. She ordered a separate breakfast to be laid in the salon for Valentine and the German, and softly taking Mons. d'Avelon's arm led him into the dining room and closed the door after them.

"Ah," exclaimed d'Avelon glancing at this precaution. "You think it best to leave the young folks alone just now? You are right, and only your delicacy of feeling would have suggested that, Ellen." "You misunderstand me if you impute it to my 'delicate regard' for the 'young folks,' Mons. d'Avelon."

"Hm; you are very sarcastic, Ellen, and are looking displeased—what is the matter? Are you displeased because I have given my consent to an unavoidable arrangement, after I had seen that a refusal was needless? I think it is all the same to you whether this German—who between ourselves is more after my own heart than that rascally Gaston—or some one else becomes my son-in-law. It can not change our relations."

"It changes them very much, Mons. d'Avelon," she almost snapped. "I have closed the door in order to undeceive you—you are being duped, Mons. d'Avelon."

"Mons. d'Avelon! Mons. d'Avelon!—you have flung that at me three times in a few moments. And so I am being duped, Miss Ellen Stoughton? Who is duping me, pray?"

"This German!—they are all hypocrites—these honest, upright Germans!—and he!"—pointing over her shoulder—"is the craftiest and most deceitful of them all!"

"Oh—indeed—why?" "He is poverty-stricken—" "Poverty-stricken!" he interrupted. "Well, heaven knows I once had the pleasure of occupying that honorable position for some time—and I assure you the trade is not so very miserable. Yes, one even recalls the time of one's apprenticeship at the trade with a certain longing!"—he continued musingly—"do you know there are hours when a self-made man wishes he was a poverty-stricken devil again? Herr Von Daveland holds a government position, he is in the magistracy—"

"And why don't you add of good family?" interrupted Ellen sarcastically. "D'Avelon left the egg he was about to break fall into the cup and looked at her in surprise. "Why do you say that in such a malicious tone, Ellen?" "You were remarkably anxious to know about his nativity a day ago—why should I not speak of it now?" "Serpent, that you are—what does this concern you?" she exclaimed rather roughly. "If it concerned me as it does you I would have investigated things more closely!" she retorted caustically. "It is very evident you have not neglected to do so—speak out—what do you mean?"

"I never gave any promise to him," said d'Avelon slowly in a half audible tone. He rose from the table and paced the floor thoughtfully. Miss Ellen's glances followed him silently. "You understand now, I hope, that Gaston is entitled to something better than a—laconic dismissal!" at last she began, after waiting vainly for him to speak. "Even if Gaston were not, the heir of Givres, he is still the only one—beside myself—she emphasized the pronoun—"who fortunately."

"Oh cease with your Gaston, Ellen!" he interrupted suddenly. "The devil may thank him for presuming to act my deliverer! He may think of it as a Frenchman—think that anything is admissible toward the German, because they happen to be enemies just now—but I think it was a mean, dastardly trick he meant to perform!"

"He meant to save you!" in a cool, taunting tone. "Save the d—! I don't need his assistance, and he shall leave me unassisted in the future—and proclaim to the world instead, that I am a diamond thief, for all I care. Unfortunately it is too true! I was once a spiteful, obstinate fellow, who imagined he could right an injustice. Since then my conscience has punished me sorely enough for the deed, I can tell you, and what Gaston can say can have little weight now. But let me tell you, Miss Ellen, I do not fear Gaston; should he proclaim that I was a thief I will declare it a malicious libel, which he invented for my refusal of Valentine. Whom do you think the world will believe—him or me? Which will sound more probable—that I am a thief or he a vindictive, discarded admirer? Besides there is a tribunal which punishes persons for saying things they cannot prove—I am prepared for anything, you see."

"You take the matter very phlegmatically to-day," exclaimed Ellen spitefully. "When you first learned the German's name you were not quite so composed."

"No—I was not. But then he was a perfect stranger, of whom I had cause to fear; now he will be lenient with me, as prospective son-in-law."

Ellen shrugged her shoulders angrily. "Does Valentine's fate give you so little concern?" "Valentine's fate—why should I trouble myself more than a father ever troubles himself when he is compelled to give up his child."

"Is it not plain enough that Herr Von Daveland has only ensnared Valentine because it was the most convenient and shortest way to—balance accounts with you?"

"And ought I not to thank God that I can 'balance accounts' in this manner?—have we not had sufficient evidence that Valentine loves him?"

"And you hope for leniency from one of these sordid, mercenary, ungenerous Germans? I never dreamed you capable of so much simplicity, Mons. d'Avelon, I—"

"And I, Miss Ellen!—interrupted he, losing all patience—"never dreamed you capable of so much indifference for Valentine's happiness; and still less did I imagine you unscrupulous enough to encourage Gaston's infamous plot against my guest!"

"fellow into my power. I took him to Givres and there I compelled him to write this document—read—read! You will be astonished beyond measure when you learn how you have been threatened. I think you will thank me—"

"Ay—that I do indeed!" interrupted d'Avelon reading the paper, a light breaking over his face. "You relieve my mind of a heavy burden with this paper, Hum, Gaston, that I was on the eve of breaking with you forever—much as it would have grieved me for the sake of your noble mother—on account of your shameful action toward my guest. But you have brought me amends in this paper—the treasure which proves in black and white that a noble, honest, unselfish man Max Daveland is for writing this renunciation of his own free will—I repeat it, of his own free will, for what you have said about compelling him to do it—I do not believe one word of it—he is not the man to be intimidated by you! I now see how unnecessary and ridiculous my fears were that he would ever quarrel with me. Indeed, Gaston—here he drew a deep breath of relief—"let by-gones be by-gones. I shall never forget that you gave me this comforting paper in the darkest hour of my life—for I tell you it is not very pleasant to think you have not only sacrificed your daughter, but that you are also in danger of being denounced—"

"What in the name of Satan are you talking about, Mons. d'Avelon," hastily interrupted Gaston with a curse; "sacrificed your daughter—you have not sacrificed—"

"No—no—you are right," interposed d'Avelon musingly, as he folded the paper and carefully placed it in his breast. "I have not sacrificed her—no! I had little to do in the matter; Valentine gave herself to him—and so that is the end of it. You must—"

"Valentine has given herself—ah you are jesting, Mons. d'Avelon!" he exclaimed with pale lips. "It is as I tell you. Valentine is betrothed to my nephew, Max Von Daveland"—he pronounced the name proudly—"it is a fact, Gaston, and facts, you know, are sometimes rather unpleasant."

"And you coolly tell me this to my face?" "Do you wish me to write it down for you?" impatiently. The enraged young gentleman stared at him for a moment with furious eyes. Mons. d'Avelon returned the gaze calmly, in the end cowering Gaston's threatening mein.

With a muttered curse he turned and galloped away. Mons. de Ribeaupierre was at that moment filled with revengeful thoughts; and yet, ere he reached Givres court he had come to the conclusion that the game was lost—that there was nothing more for him to attain at the Ferme des Auges, and that all his plans of vengeance would bring him neither Valentine nor the estate, and he was not the man to risk his head when there was nothing to be gained.

And so Max Daveland was left to the unmolested enjoyment of his love as long as he was garrisoned at Vold, and as often as his strict superior, Captain Von Sonthelm, gave him permission to pass the day at the Ferme. The hours spent there passed all the more pleasantly because he believed his uncle never suspected how nearly akin he was to his future son-in-law.

Valentine certainly never dreamed it, nor did her father ever make the slightest allusion to it. Max learned to love and revere the man who had robbed him of patrimony, spite of his youthful transgressions. But at last the secret was revealed, and this was in the summer of the year 1871, when Max, after the declaration of peace, and once more installed in his government office, returned to the Ferme to take upon himself the marriage vows. In the settlements there were several troublesome documents necessary, which Max offered to his father-in-law, deeply agitated.

Mons. d'Avelon scanned them carelessly, then with a voice full of emotion said: "Don't you think you played your part of concealment toward your old uncle rather too well, dear Max?"

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