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# LOST LILY.

"We will have it out, now, if you please, madam !" said Mark Arkwright to his wife, Augusta.

And they did have it out with a revengance. Both were high-tempered ; neither had learned self-control ; and before the scene between them was ended, both had spoken words such as no two people who love each other should ever speak. If two indifferent persons quarrel, it does not amount to much generally ; but when two who love each other indulge in the dangerous pastime, it is frequently fatal to happiness. They had been married but a year,

and the sweet glamour of romance hardly worn off. This was their first disagreement and it began in a secret. Perhaps Mr. Arkwright had ample cause to be angry with his wife. I am sure that every man will think though a woman's judgment might ba diff-rent.

On the afternoon of the quarrel he had asked his wife to drive with him, and she had declined on that old plea-the headache. He had pitied and pet-ted her, and kissed her hot forehead, and smoothed her soft blonde hair, and established her on the lounge in her room, with a pillow under her head and a shawl over her feet, before he went out for his afternoon drive, Two hours later, he had occasion to

cross Hyde Park, and there, walking slowly down one of the most secluded paths, he saw a purple velvet skirt, besides a black coat. Augusta had a pur-ple velvet skirt and looked like an angel, her husband had frequently told her, all unmindful of the historical fact that angels universally wear white, and are supposed to be above the weakness of purple velvet skirts.

The airs and manners of the man were decidedly foreign ; he was handsome, and had an uneasy appearance generally -- indeed, he seemed to be con-stantly looking over his shoulder,

Arkwright paused in the shadow of a clump of trees, and watched the pair. I suppose " watched" is the proper word, though Arkwright prided himself on being an extremely honorable man, and would doubtiess have knocked anybody down who had instnuated anything to the contrary. There was no mistaking the grace of

the lady, the wave of her golden hair. the turn of her snowy neck-yes, the very wreath of purple pansies on her hat-all were Augusta's ; and in a moment more her husband heard her voice.

" Dear Arthur," she was saying, "every moment for you here is fraught with peril. Lose no time in getting out of London." "Bot, darling," returned the man,

" nothing save my love for you has brought we here; and it is hard if I can-not have just this little comfort."

They moved away down the walk, and Arkwright heard no more. But he had heard quite enough. He was in a white heat of passion. He dared not follow them and trust himself to speak. There was murder in his heart. He must wait a little till his temper cooled. He went to a stable hired a fast horse, and rode hin, till the animal was ready to drop. Then he went home and accused his wife. No matter in what words-they were harsh and bitter enough, heaven knows, and the vile epi-thets he applied to her at the outset roused all her haughty pride and resistance to arms.

Her name was Lilly, and the kitten's name was Spottie, and that was all she could tell to prove her identity. Sur-prised at himself for doing -so, Arkwright took her into the carriage-kitten and all-and carried her to his own bome

He advertised her, and for the first two or three days made some effort to discover her relatives. After that he did not want to discover them. Into his cold, closed heart Lily had crept, and made her home there ; and the deso-late, cysical man found himself loving her as a little before he had not dream-ed of loving anything again. After the lapse of a fortnight, the idea of Lily's leaving him became absolutely unbearable. He got so nervous that he star-ted at every sound of the bell-fearful that someone was coming to claim her.

She and the kitten had it all their own way in Arkwright's House They strayed in the library, an' upset the books and papers to their mutual satisfaction. Lily sat on Arkwright's knee a great deal of the time, amusing her-self with braiding and curling his hair into the most grotesque shapes ; and Spot, with feline audicity, mounted on his shoulder, and nibbled the top of his pen, or thrust her inquisitive little nose into his face, all unreburked. But one day, just as Arkwight was beginning to feel sure of the child, a lady came for her. This lady was tall and slight, and wore black, and had her face covered by a thick well. Something in her low, sweet voice stirred the innermost depths of Mark Arkwright's nature, but a fierce pang shot through him when he saw with what eagerness Lily flew to-

wards her. "Mamma ! darling mamma !" she cried, covering her with kisses. "I so dad oo tum ! Now co and I, and Spot, and papa are alf togedder !" Arkwright reddened. Ho had been

weak enough to teach this child to call him papa. He wondered what the lady thought of his presumption; but she seemed unwilling to linger. She thanked him for the care he had given Lilyoffered to pay him for his trouble from a very slender-looking purse ; and, be-ing indignantly refused, she turned to go. Lily was in her arms. Arkwright took a step toward them, and Lily threw an arm around his neck, drawing him up close, and face to face with the lady. Through the thick folds of the vell their eyes met. He started back, pallid and trembling.

"Augusta 1" he faltered, in a choked voice.

"Mr. Arkwright !"

She was the calmer of the two. A woman always is in cases of emergency. All the old love, fierce and ungovernable, rose up within him.

"This child 1 Whose is it ?" he asked.

"Mine and yours," she answered quietly. "She was born four months after our separation I wish you good morning."

He caught her arm in an iron grasp. "Stop 1 My child I Mine !" he cried, dreamingly, as if it were an effort for him to realize it.

"No, not yours now, she said steadi-ly. "You forfeited the right to claim her when you drove her mother from her home. Mark, at this time-the last time I shall see you in this world-I will tell you the truth. You were jealous of my brother !" "Your brother ! I never knew you had one !" "There was where I erred. Arthur was two years my junior, and a cru- i misfortune placed him in a position where he was suspected of forgery. He was unable to prove his innocence, and he field from mistaken instici. I was too proud to tell you that I was the sister of one whom the world looked upon as a felon. In that I sinned. I had a secret from you, and upon that rock our happiness was wrecked. Thank Heaven ! Arthur is free now-the guilty party has confessed, and my brother is a man once more." Arkwright snatched her to his breast, and would not let her go. She tried her best to escape, but he held her fast. I suppose he won her pardon some way, for she remained at Arkwright House, and Lily and Spot remained likewise. Go there to-day, and you will see the happiest family this side of Paradise.

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She heard him through. She attempted no defense ; she made no denial ; but when he paused from sheer want of breath, she cursed the hour in which she had married him. Then she lett the room.

He had all night to subdue himself, and if she had come to him in the morning with any reasonable explanation, he would have listened to l.er. But she did not come.

After a while, he sought her in her room ; but she was gone. She had taken with her only a bare change of raiment, and left no message to tell whither she was going.

Fied with her paramour!" Arkwright said, bitterly; and then and there he yowed to give himself no rest until he had found them and killed them both. He tried hard to put his yow into execution. For three years he was a wanderer-seeking always his wife and her seducer, and finding them never.

At last he quitted wandering, and went home. He was a very wealthy man now. Lands that he owed had man now. Lating that he owen had increased prodigiously in value, and there was no need of his applying him-self to business. He built a mansion and lived sione in it, with his books and thoughts for company. He had a re-tinue of servants to anticipate his every wish ; he sat at a costy table, and drank wine as old as the hills ; he drove horses worth a fortune ; he had everything that wealth could purchase, and yet he was never at peace. Though, for the wor'd, he would not have owned to anything of the kind.

One day he was riding in the suburbs of London, and came upon a little child sitting by the wayside, sobbing bitterly. She had her apron full of primroses and violets, and a black and white kitten was violets, and a black and white kitten was cuddled up in her arms. Moved by some impulse which he could not have explained. Arkwright stopped his horse, and accosted her. She sobbed out her little story with all a child's ingenuousness. Her mamma had gone somewhere to carry work, and she and Spot had gone to walk by themselves, and they had walked, oh, so far ! and now they were lost.

-The board of finance of the centennial has found it necessary to cut down expenses, and the work has been commenced in earnest. A number of at-taches of the various bureaus have been discharged, insuring a saving of \$300 per week, while the wages of the keepers at the money gates have been cut down from \$4 to \$3 per day, and those at the free gates from \$3 to \$2 50 per day ; in addition to which one hun-dred of the guard were discharged. This retrenchment has been begun on account of the decreasing attendance at the exhibition and the consequent curtailment of receipts. The gate keepers objected to the reduction of their wages, but succumbed when in -formed that there were twenty-seven hundred applicants for their places. It is understood that the expenses of the centencial have heretofore footed up from \$\$,000 to \$10,000 per day, or about as much as the expenses of a large city.

-What is nothing ? A footless stocking without a leg.

-Moving for a new trial -Courting a second wife.

-A Western Settler-The contents of a six-shooter.

-Winged Merchants-Bees, because they cell their honey.

