

CHAPTER XIII. AFFAIRS OF THE HEART. As with pretty Ellen Maxey, so with the others. The end seemed to have been teached.

When Mr. Dye stalked out of the artist's rooms and the shiny surface of his weebegone coat had vanished from Maxey's sight, it seemed as if every ray of light that tended to illuminate the double mystery, to solve which Maxey had stooped to a subterfuge, had vanished too.

Here at last the good artist and the other acute investigators reached a dead wall. Here every thread was broken. Here to all appearances the matter came to a hopeless termination. The several actors in the drama settled down to the more ordinary happenings of daily life. New matters, quite as absorbing, however removed from the terrible, claimed their attention. The more vivid sensations of today gradually obscured the less vivid sensations of yesterday, They did not forget but they ceased to talk about the fateful night on the sea road and all that grew out of it.

Lamar was unhappy. He was a frequent visitor at the artist's rooms even now, when there was no longer any need of his professional services. He seemed to come there in his leisure moments as a refuge from himself. He was the most cheerful and witty of society, but the smile died on his lips when he crossed the threshold on his way out. It was as if a shadow fell upon him everywhere but here, as if the sun shone in only at the windows above the river, and all the rest of the world were dark.

Did Lamar know why this was? In a vague way perhaps, but he surely did not acknowledge it to himself and still preserve his relations with the Widow Forsythe and still come here. No; Lamar | it. was not a man of that stamp. The day he really found himself out, that day would his visits cease.

As for the poor girl without a name, she gradually became a natural and necessary part of the artist's home circle. The time came when the face wore every day a smile, and somehow that smile opened a world of light and beauty in the place. In her art lessons she was making wonderful progress. The day that the knock at the outer door had startled teacher and pupil into a consciousness of how very close to each other their heads had come was scarcely the first and it was certainly not the last on which the phenomenon occurred. Such a very apt pupil was the girl without a name, so devoted to art, so very earnest a teacher was Julian Maxey, so delighted with her achievements, that | know Mrs. Forsythe." these little episodes were scarcely to be these little episodes were scarcely to be wondered at. But, however much the of her. I know that she has a terrible, familiarity of daily association might bring these two together, there was still she is a good woman. She would make a barrier to a mutual understanding, for poor Miss Dye remained at heart the same shy, timid creature that she had appeared at first. She became easy and natural and smiled because her surroundings were bright and she was young, but there were a native delicacy and sensitiveness that betrayed themselves through all. Neither was she wholly happy. When she thought herself alone, there were times when she sat with her head upon her hand, looking out over the lonesome river to the hills that made the background, and when she was sitting thus if she smiled at all it was through her tears. There was one thing that trou- This is the plain truth, as you know, bled her much. It was the sense of dependence and obligation. She could not feel satisfied to share in a prosperity to which she did not materially contribute. It was this that held her to an untiring attention and studiousness in her new occupation. She hoped to earn a livelibood with her pencil, and the enthusistie Maxey, who partly realized what ner feelings were, encouraged her in that hope. It is easy to make progress in a work one loves. Before she had been under his tuition a month Maxey told Dr. Lamar that her copies in crayon and charcoal were something marvelons for one whose instruction had been so limited. Maxey undertook to paint her face, and she retaliated by making a pencil sketch of his features which was wonderfully accurate. And so the days were spent. One morning Maxey awoke to a realizing sense of his situation. He loved. And why not? Was she not beautiful, intelligent, refined, virtuous? Was she not in verity a woman of all women, such as a man might be proud to be able to introduce to his friends as "my wife?" Was she any the less adorable because nobody knew the name of her father? Was the fact that she was nameless a barrier of a feather's weight? Not to a man like Maxey. But yet he hesitated. With all his impotuosity and impatience he was accustomed to count the cost of a momentons step before he took it, and the alternatives presented to him were painful. He had learned something of Annette's character. To place himself in the position of a suitor from any reason unacceptable to her was equivalent to driving a friendless girl from the only home she had ever known. Not to place himself in the position of a suitor was never to know his own fate. When a young man is burning with the intoxication of a first great passion, this last is not possible. So Maxey thought he would wait, and wait he did until he was brought to a sudden resolution in the matter in an unlooked for and extraordinary way. One afternoon when the artist was alone with his sister Ellen she introduced a grave topic. Nevertheless she tried to make her remark seem a casual

with Lamar, and his mother, who is very anxions for her son's advancement, has set her heart upon it. Exactly how it came about no one knows. We know that Enstace was at Newport with her last summer, and that the pledges were passed toward the close of the season. But what is the use of repeating idle talk? I only know what people say,

which is very poor authority." "What do people say, Julian?" "Oh, you want that, too, even when it may not be true? Well, remembering that it is rumor—scandal perhaps is a better word for it-the story is told to me that this Mrs. Forsythe, whose husband died while she was yet very young and left her with two-thirds of his immense fortune, has always used her great powers of fascination to break hearts. That has been her chief source of amusement and delight for years. The story is that Lamar was madly in love with her before she married Mr. Forsythe, but that she rejected him to make a wealthy alliance with that physical monstrosity. This last summer they met again after a separation of years. She showed him unusual favors and did her utmost to win him back. It is said that he resisted all her advances, but that she finally triumphed by somehow enticing his mother on her side. That might be easily so with a vain and worldly woman like Mrs. Lamar. They go on to say that this Mrs. Lamar hinted and pleaded and argued with her son until finally, to rid himself of perseention, never dreaming that she would accept him, he so far forgot his dignity as to ask Mrs. Forsythe one evening she had ever had cause to regret the little 'No' she had once given him. She told him 'Yes' with a warmth and forvor that took his breath away, and he had committed himself before he knew

"Just as I heard it, Julian. Was it not also said that this second proposal was a mockery, so coldly and contemptuously framed that any woman with a spack of self respect would have taken it as an insult?"

Miss Maxey spoke vehemently, with a bright red spot in either cheek. The artist moved uneasily in his chair. "You know, Ellen, of how little value

this gossip is,' "Let us not deceive ourselves, Julian.

The 'gossip,' as you call it, comes most directly. I need hardly remind you that I have a friend who knows this Forsythe woman, who was with her last summer at Newport, and who has seen something of her since."

"Indeed!" cried Maxey, "This is news to me. I did not know it. Neither do I

you. It is to me the most serious subject in the world-our Annette." "Well, what of our Annette?" "I want to make her my wife." Maxey was quite prepared to see his sister faint, to hear her scream or to TO BE CONTINUED.]

give any other extreme vent to her feelings, but he was hardly prepared for entire calmness. Miss Maxey started, it is true, and drew a deep sigh, but when she did speak there was scarcely a tremble in her voice.

"I am well aware of that, Julian. Why don't you do it?" For a minute Maxey was too astonished to speak. "Well aware of it! What do you

mean?"

"I mean that I discerned it some fime ago, Julian. You are not artful enough to keep such a matter to yourself. I found it out, I dare say, before you did, and it made me very happy. You want my opinion, my brother? I will give it to you. In a worldly way some of your friends will say you have made a grave mistake, but in your own heart you will | frills and furbelows, and therefore it would always be satisfied and happy. She is the most lovable girl I know. She will make the best wife in the world. I am

sure of it. I say this with all my heart, Julian, with all my heart." She tried to speak in a matter of fact

tone, but the tears came into her eyes. Maxey could hardly conceal his delight. though he answered abruptly; "Pshaw, Ellen, you didn't think I wished to consult you about the wisdom of this step. I decided that for myself."

"Why then?" "Because I want you to advise memore, to help me. You know how sensitive Annette is. If once I place myself in the position of a lover before her. one of two things will happen. She will either accept me or leave the house, Now, I don't want her to leave the house

Ellen answered him gravely,

"But you have no choice, Julian. If she cannot be loved by you, she must, she ought to leave the house. After what you have said one of these things must bo,

"Ellen, it is a terrible thing to doto deprive a poor girl of her home." Miss Muxey was very solar, but there

was no hesitancy or faltering in her re-"You are not to blame for loving her. You cannot avoid the consequences. Go best in costumes the lines of which are to her in a manly, straightforward fashion and tell lier the truth."

"Tell her the truth, the truth, of course-but-but what will she say to the truth?"

"I am sorry, Julian, that I cannot help you. I have foreseen this, I have tried to sound her, but on the subject of you her lips are sealed." "You don't say so?" eried Maxey, run-

ning his hand through his hair till it stood up like a maniac's, "What does that signify, I wonder?"

"It surely does not mean that she dislikes you. Don't ask me to say more, I do not wish that you shall ever be able to accuse me of having raised false hopes wide, full collar and revers give it characin your mind." "And if she does not love me?" fal-

tered Maxey. "She does love you, Julian."

Maxey spraug to his feet.

"Who told you that? How do you know? What did you mean then by raising false hones?" "To your first question, nobody. To

"The deucel" thought Maxey. "She wants to be quits with me because I could not aid her with Lamar! But this is too serious a matter for trifling, altogether too serious. What shall I do?"

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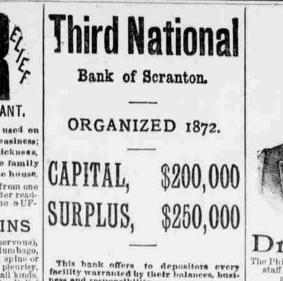
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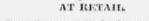


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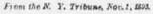


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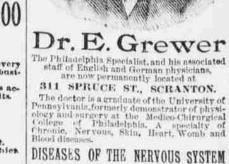
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family and bakers' use."

"Julian, do you know how Dr. Lamar came to be engaged?"

Maxey looked at her with apprehension. He hesitated a little before he made his reply. "Not from his own lips, Ellen. I un-

derstand in a general way that it is a family affair. Of course you know that, The Widow Forsythe is very rich. She is understood to be very much in love I have something very serious to say to

ungovernable temper. I do not believe Lamar wretched, more wretched than he is now. This match must be broken off. Yes, Julian, it is no longer useful to disguise the truth, even if we could. Dr. Lamar neglects his business. He neglects it to come here. He no longer cares to be first in his profession as he used. His reputation as a physician is in danger. You have heard as well as I that he has refused to take important cases, cases which it was in every way for his interest to take. You know it and cannot deny the reasons. This woman has him in her clutches, and from a false sense of honor, most creditable to himself, he refuses to break away. and I say again this match must be broken off!

Every word of this had its effect. Maxey knew too well its force and its to be conv.wife. truth. There was no doubt that the philosophic physician had undergone a

change in the past few months, and there was also good reason to believe that Miss Maxey had named the cause. But what could the artist do? He replied at last hesitatingly: "Suppose I say yes, heartily yes, to

all that you have said, what then? I do not doubt the advisability of breaking off the match, but how?"

"Who could do it better than yourself, Julian?"

"You!" Maxey spoke bluntly, but seriously Ellen flashed a startled, apprehensive

glance at her brother. "You are not treating a serious mat-

ter seriously. Dr. Lamar has been very kind to us. We have no right to let him go blindfolded to a fate worse than death. You are his nearest friend. You will, you must warn him!"

"My dear sister, I have warned him and pleaded with him. How does be take it? He simply becomes angry, makes an admission to me that I am not at liberty to repeat and forbids me ever again to mention the subject. I feel that I have cleared my conscience-more, that I have done all that it is possible for me to do. Lamar is not a man one can advise as if he were a little child. No.

Ellen; seriously, it is your turn." "I? What a preposterous idea? What right have I to advise him? What would he think of me if-oh, no, Julian, never! I could not mention the matter to him.' "You are not so simple as to suppose I meant that, Ellen. You are a woman and a bright woman. Is it necessary for you to say? Act! That is what I mean. Teach him. You can do it better than anybody else. I have no confidence that this marriage will ever take place. Already it has been delayed nearly a year. Who do you suppose is to blame for that?

Not she surely. She is said so far to have seen the folly of her youthful error that she adores him now.

Ellen answered him in a low voice: "Unfortunately, Julian, I happen to know to the contrary. The marriage has been postponed at her own request. I have that from Lamar's sister.

"Oh, you have!" Maxey regarded her with a fixed look. "You are so well informed on this subject, Ellen, that I do not feel competent to talk with you. Still I insist that my advice is good. You women have a wonderful power in such matters when you are really in earnest. But, dropping that for a time,



because she loves you she will consent Maxey, speechless, stared at his sister, "Does that seem strange to you? Oh, Julian, you do not know her as well as I do. The poor child has poured out her whole soul to me. She lives under a constant shadow. Yes, you need not start. She does, and it is the shadow of the past. I know you do not see it. She always smiles and looks happy when you are with her. But, depend upon it, she has moments, hours, when she broods and sorrows in silonce. Julian, she is afraid the story of her birth is a story of shame, and that if it were known respectable people would look upon her with suspicion, would close their doors against her. That there is a doubt is your only chance. The day that it becomes a certainty, that day you will lose her forever. Mark my words. I have been her mother, in a sense, and I know her. She

would never disgrace or degrade the man she loves. Never! You must persuade her that her fears are groundless

"I? Indeed, Ellen, I need help in this matter, if I ever needed it in my life." "Who can help you?" "You,"

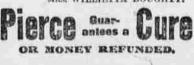
"No. She would not take advice in such a matter. Yea will best win your own cause yourself. You are a man, and a bright man, and you can do it better than anybody else. You have a wonderful power in such matters when you are really in earnest. My advice is, act!" Miss Maxey arose, smiled benignly upon her brother and left the room.

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