

# A Romance Near a Throne

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### CHAPTER XI.

Woodville was touched by many different emotions as she listened to the words of Princess Maud. The shadow of her intellect, her admiration for her intellect, her admiration for her intellect, her admiration for her intellect...

His heaven was to watch her in the evening hours as she assisted the girl to clear away the record of the blood when she suddenly turned to him at his heart when he thought that this ending might even then be near at hand; that a time would come when he could no longer watch that perfect face, nor even hear the sound of that voice...

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Thus the winter slowly passed with Woodville and Princess Maud. Woodville and Princess Maud were both young and full of life...

When the winter came to these two persons in their Northwest home they were conscious that the hardships of their position were increased by the change. The cold was very severe, and they knew that though they had no modern means to enable them to apply the mercury test...

As he looked upon her lying there her hands ill-shapen by the toil of her life, her garments patched and mended beyond the compass, almost, of a servant's attire, her shoes worn beyond the limits of respectability...

In the design of human life time brings custom to everything. This is an immutable law, and so Woodville, though the concomitant circumstances of her life with the princess was ever before him, he ruled often in his feelings by his surroundings...

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"I think you might have found time to have visited the traps." His companion said nothing in reply, but he saw the color mount her face until it reached the roots of her hair then die away leaving her very pale.

"I did," he replied, his tone betraying his deep regret. "But I must have been crazy. Had I been in my proper senses I could not have been so ungrateful. You must try to forgive me."

"I saw the cabin," she murmured, "and thought I could reach it. But the blizzard made me so sleepy. I did not know that I was giving up. Such a sweet sensation of sleep came over me. I thought I would rest for a moment, and then make a stronger effort to reach home, but that is all I remember. Did you have much trouble in finding me?"

But looking up into his face again she was answered. In the look of horror that came there she realized the nameless torture that must have assailed him as he hunted for her in the storm.

As she chafed her hands and made hot spiced drinks for her he told her of his search for her near the cabin. "I lived a lifetime in that hour or two," he declared, "I have been justly punished for my ungrateful words."

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panion near him, but with the spectre of his great crime ever before him, and so she wished, before she bid him the last farewell, to make his bodily comfort as near perfect as it was possible to make it with the opportunities at her disposal.

Woodville left one of his lanterns here to mark the spot, and plunged onward in the direction, as far as he could judge, of where the returning trail ought to be. But he found nothing and still no answer came to his cry.

With the coming of spring the princess knew that she would return to civilization to pay her vows to Lord Saxray, so she had counted the days as the winter passed. Not in the joyous expectancy of reaching a promised ecstasy as one would have supposed, for this beautiful and refined young creature, on the foundation bed of pure gold, possessed many mystifying traits of character, and her counting of the days to keep in touch with the passing of time, was because she felt sorry to leave Woodville, though she knew a power as changeless as the sea, would compel her to do so.

Her marriage to Lord Saxray had been set to take place when she would be 21 years of age, by special arrangement of Princess Wrexford, and, dating from the summer of their Northwest residence, that time was distant in the future less than a score of months.

As he reached down to clasp the faithful animal in his arms his hand came in contact with the garments of a woman. Then Woodville knew that when the dog's mistress had been lost, Prince had nestled very tenderly her to keep her warm. Very tenderly he lifted the prostrate woman out of her shroud of snow, and carried her into the hut.

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