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### ---THE----Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON, Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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For should Russia subdue the insurgent Hazaras and, laden with the honors of the peacemaker, retire across the frontier, then the political arena would remain undisturbed; but should the all important movement predicted by Lakeley become an accepted fact before parliament rose for the Easter recess, then the first blow in the fight that would rage during the succeeding session must inevitably be struck. In the meantime it was Fraide's difficult position to wait and watch and yet preserve his dignity.

It was early in the afternoon of March 29 that Loder, in response to a long standing invitation, lunched quietly with the Fraides. Being delayed by some communications from Wark he was a few minutes Tate in keeping his appointment, and on being shown into the drawing room found the little-group of three that was to make up the party already assembled-Fraide, Lady Sarah-and Eve. As he entered the room they ceased to speak, and all three turned in his direction.

In the first moment he had a vague impression of responding suitably to Lady Sarah's cordial greeting, but he knew that immediately and unconsciously his eyes turned to Eve, while a quick sense of surprise and satisfaction passed through him at sight of her. For an instant he wondered how she would mark his avoidance of her since their last eventful interview; then instantly he blamed himself for the passing doubt. For, before all things, he knew her to be a woman of the day that followed Fraide's luncheon world.

He took Fraide's outstretched hand, and again he looked toward Eve, waiting for her to speak.

She met his glance, but said nothing. Instead of speaking she smiled at him on that memorable 1st of April. It -a smile that was far more reassuring | was obvious in the crowded benches than any words, a smile that in a on both sides of the house, in the onesingle second conveyed forgiveness, approbation and a warm, almost tender sense of sympathy and comprehension. The remembrance of that smile stayed with him long after they were seated at table and far into the future the remembrance of the lunch itself, with its pleasant private sense of satisfaction, was destined to return to him in retrospective moments. The delightful-atmosphere of the Fraides' home life had always been a wonder and an enigma to him, but on this day he seemed to grasp its meaning by a new light as he watched Eve often under its influence and felt himself drawn imperceptibly from the position of a speculative outsider to that of an intimate. It was a fresh side to the complex, fascinating life of which Fraide was the master spirit.

These reflections had grown agreeably familiar to his mind. The talk, momentarily diverted into social channels, was quietly drifting back to the inevitable question of the "situation" that in private moments was never far from their lips, when the event that was to mark and separate that day from those that had preceded it was unceremoniously thrust upon them.

Without announcement or apology, the door was suddenly flung open and | Loder himself. Lakeley entered the room.

His face was brimming with excitement, and his tyes flashed. In the first haste of the entry he falled to see



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a country thousands of miles away. crossing instantly to Fraide, land ... open telegram before him. "This is official, sir," he said. Then at last he glanced round the table.

"Lady Sarah!" he exclaimed. "Can you forgive me? But I'd have given a hundred pounds to be the first with this!" He glanced back at Fraide. Lady Sarah rose and stretched out her hand. "Mr. Lakeley," she said, "I

more than understand!" There was a thrill in her warm, cordial voice, and her eyes also turned toward her hus-Of the whole party Fraide alone was perfectly calm. He sat very still, his

small, thin figure erect and dignified, as his eyes scanned the message that meant so much. Eve. who had sprung from her seat

and passed round the table at sound of Lakeley's news, was leaning over his shoulder reading the telegram with him. At the last word she lifted her head, her face flushed with excitement. "How splendid it must be to be a man!" she exclaimed, and without

premeditation her eyes and Loder's

In this manner came the news from Persia and with it Loder's definite call. In the momentary stress of action it was impossible that any thought of Chilcote could obtrude itself. Events had followed each other too rapidly, decisive action had been too much thrust upon him, to allow of hesitation, and it was in this spirit, under this vigorous pressure, that he made his attack upon the government on the

That indefinable attentiveness, that alert sensation of impending storm, that is so strong an index of the parliamentary atmosphere was very keen ness of purpose that insensibly made itself felt through the ranks of the opposition and found definite expression in Fraide's stiff figure and tightly shut lips, in the unmistakable uneasiness

that lay upon the ministerial benches. But notwithstanding these indications of battle the early portion of the proceedings was unmarked by excitement, being tinged with the purposeless lack of vitality that had of late marked all affairs of the Sefborough ministry, and it was not until the adjournment of the house for the Easter recess had at last been moved that the spirit of activity hovering in the air descended and galvanized the assembly into life. It was then, amid a stir of interest. that Loder slowly rose.

Many curious incidents have marked the speechmaking annals of the house of commons, but it is doubtful whether it has ever been the lot of a member to hear his own voice raised for the first time on a subject of vital interest to his party, having been denied all initial assistance of minor questions asked or unimportant amendments made. Of all those gathered together in the great building on that day, only one man appriciated the difficulty of Loder's position, and that man was

He rose slowly and stood silent for a couple of seconds, his body braced, his fingers touching the sheaf of notes that lay in front of him. To the waiting house the silence was effective. It might mean overassurance or it might mean a failure of nerve at a critical moment. Either possibility had a tinge of piquancy. Moved by the same impulse, fifty pairs of eyes turned upon him with new interest, but up in the ladies' gallery Eve clasped her hands in sudden apprehension, and Fraide, sitting stiffly in his seat, turned and shot one swift glance at the man on

whom, against prudence and precedent, he had pinned his faith. The giance was swift, but very searching, and with a characteristic movement of the wiry shoulders he resumed his position and his usual grave, attentive attitude. At the same moment Loder lifted his head

and began to speak. met him. His voice, pitched too low, himself by individual action had a peonly reached those directly near him. culiar effect. His position had been al-It was a moment of great strain. Eve, tered in one remarkable particular. listening intently, drew a long breath Before this day he alone had known of suspense and let her fingers drop himself to be strong; now the knowl-

that faced him, line upon line, seemed to flash and brighten with critical interest. Only Fraide made no change of expression. He sat placid, serious, attentive, with the shadow of a smile be-

hind his eyes. Again Loder paused, but this time the pause was shorter. The ordeal he had dreaded and waited for was passed, and he saw his way clearly. With the old movement of the shoulders he straightened himself and once more began to speak. This time his voice rang quietly true and commanding across the floor of the house.

No first step can be really great. It must of necessity possess more of prophecy than of achievement. Nevertheless it is by the first step that a man marks the value not only of his cause, but of himself. Following broadly on the lines that tradition has laid down for the Conservative orator, Loder disguised rather than displayed the vein of strong, persuasive eloquence that was his natural gift. The occasion that might possibly justify such a display of individuality might lie with the future, but it had no application to the present. For the moment his duty was to voice his party sentiments with as much lucidity, as much logic and as much calm conviction as lay within his capacity.

Standing quietly in Chilcote's place, he was conscious with a deep sense of



His voice rang quictly true and com-

gravity of the peculiarity of his position, and perhaps it was this unconscious and unstudied seriousness that lent him the tone of weight and judgment so essential to the cause he had in hand. It has always been difficult to arouse the interest of the house on matters of British policy in Persia. Once aroused it may, it is true, reach fever heat with remarkable rapidity, but the introductory stages offer that worst danger to the earnest speakerthe dread of an apathetic audience. But from this consideration Loder, by his sharp consciousness of personal difficulties, was given immunity.

Pitching his voice in that quietly masterful tone that beyond all others compels attention, he took up his subject and dealt with it with dispassionate force. With great skill he touched

en the steady southward advance of Russia into Persian territory from the distant days when, by a curious irony of fate. Russian and British enterprise combined to make entry into the country under the sanction of the grand duke of Moscovy to the present hour, to the house fronts to avoid the sun since alienated by interests and desires ter bound town like a suffusion of from her former co-operator-had taken a step which in the eyes of every thinking man must possess a deep significance.

pointed out the peculiar position of Meshed in the distant province of Khorassan, its vast distance from the Persian gulf, round which British interests and influence center, and the consequently alarming position of hundreds of traders who, in the security of British sovereignty, are fighting their way upward from India, from Afghanistan, even from England her-

Following up his point, he dilated on own household, his own rooms even, these subjects of the British crown who, cut off from adequate assistance, can only turn in personal or commercial peril to the protective power of the nearest consulate. Then, quietly demanding the attention of his hearers, he marshaled fact after fact to demonstrate the isolation and inadequacy of a consulate so situated; the all but arbitrary power of Russia, who in her new occupation of Meshed had only two considerations to withhold her from open aggression-the knowledge of England as a very considerable, but also a very distant, power; the knowledge of Persia as an imminent, but wholly impotent, factor in

Having stated his opinions, he reverted to the motive of his speech-his desire to put forward a strong protest against the adjournment of the house without an assurance from the government that immediate measures would be taken to safeguard British interests in Meshed and throughout the province of Khorassan.

The immediate outcome of Loder's speech was all that his party had desired. The effect on the house had been marked, and when, no satisfactory response coming to his demand, he had in still more resolute and insistent terms called for a division on the motion for adjournment, the result had been an appreciable fall in the govern-

ment majority. To Loder himself the realization that Here at the outset his inexperience he had at last vindicated and justified apart. The skeptical watchful eyes | edge was shared by others and he was

numan enough to be susceptible to the

The first appreciation of it came immediately after the excitement of the division, when Fraide, singling him out, took his arm and pressed it affec-

tionately. "My dear Chilcote," he said, "we are all proud of you!" Then, looking up into his face, he added, in a graver tone, "but keep your mind upon the future; never be blinded by the present, however bright it seems."

At the touch of his hand, at the spontaneous approval of his first words, Loder's pride thrilled, and in a vehement rush of ambition his senses answered to the praise. Then, as Fraide in all unconsciousness, added his second sentence, the hot glow of feeling suddenly

In a sweep of intuitive reaction the meaning and the danger of his falsely real position extinguished his excitement and turned his triumph cold. With an involuntary gesture he withdrew his arm.

"You're very good, sir," he said. "And you're very right. We never should forget that there is-a future." The old man glanced up, surprised by

the tone. "Quite so, Chilcote," he said kindly. "But we only advise those in whom we believe to look toward it. Shall we find my wife? I know she will want to bear you home with us."

But Loder's joy in himself and his achievement had dropped from him. He shrank suddenly from Lady Sarah's congratulations and Eve's warm, silent

"Thanks, sir," he said, "but I don't feel fit for society. A touch of my nerves, I suppose." He laughed shortly. "But do you mind saying to Eve that I hope I have satisfied her?" He added this as if in half reluctant after-

Then, with a short pressure of Frances hand, he turned, evading the many groups that waited to claim him, and passed out of the house alone. Hailing a cab, he drove to Grosvenor square. All the exaltation of an hour ago had turned to ashes. His excitement had found its culmination in a sense of futility and premonition.

He met no one in the hall or on the stairs of Chilcote's house, and on entering the study he found that also de-

serted. Greening had been among the most absorbed of those who listened to his speech. Passing at once into the room, he crossed as if by instinct to the desk, and there halted. On the top of some unopened letters lay the significant yellow envelope of a telegram; the telegram that in an unformed, subconscious way had sprung to his expectation on the moment of Fraide's congratulation.

Very quietly he picked it up, opened and read it, and, with the automatic caution that had become habitual, carried it across the room and dropped it in the fire. This done, he returned to the desk, read the letters that awaited Chilcote, and, scribbling the necessary notes upon the margins, left them in readiness for Greening. Then, moving with the same quiet suppression, he passed from the room, down the stairs and out into the street by the way he Lad come.

CHAPTER XX. N the fifth day after the momentous 1st of April on which he had recalled Loder and resumed his own life Chilcote left his house and walked toward Bond street. Though the morning was clear and the air almost warm for the time of year, he was buttoned into a long overcoat and was wearing a muffler and a pair of doeskin gloves. As he passed along the street he kept close when this great power of Russia-long that was everywhere stirring the winyoung blood through old veins. He avoided the warmth because in this instance warmth meant light, but as he moved he shivered slightly from With his usual quiet persistence he time to time with the haunting, permeating cold that of late had become his

persistent shadow.

He was ill at ease as he hurried forward. With each succeeding day of the old life the new annoyances, the new obligations, became more hampering. Before his compact with Loder this old life had been a net about his feet. Now the meshes seemed to have narrowed, the net itself to have spread till it smothered his whole being. His offered no sanctuary. The presence of another personality tinged the atmosphere. It was preposterous, but it was undeniable. The lay figure that he had set in his place had proved to be flesh and blood, had usurped his life, his position, his very personality, by sheer right of strength. As he walked along Bond street in the first sunshine of the year, jostled by the well dressed crowd, he felt a pariah.

He revolted at the new order of things, but the revolt was a silent onethe iron of expediency had entered into his soul. He dared not jeopardize Loder's position because he dared not dispense with Loder. The door that guarded his vice drew him more resistlessly with every indulgence, and Loder's was the voice that called the

"open sesame." He walked on aimlessly. He had been but five days at home, and already the quiet, grass grown court of Clifford's inn, the bare staircase, the comfortless privacy of Loder's rooms, seemed a haven of refuge. The speed with which this hunger had returned

frightened him. He walked forward rapidly and with out encountering a check. Then suddenly the spell was broken. From the slowly moving, brilliantly dressed throng of people some one called him by his name, and, turning, he saw Lillian Astrupp.

She was stepping from the door of a jeweler's, and as he turned she paused, holding out her hand.

"The very person I would have wish ed to see!" she exclaimed. "Where have you been these hundred years! I've heard of nobody but you since you've turned politician and ceased to be a mere member of parliament." She

saughed softly. The saugh suited the light spring air, as she herself suited

the pleasant, superficial scene, He took her hand and held it, while his eyes traveled from her delicate face to her pale cloth gown, from her soft furs to the bunch of roses fastened in her muff. The sight of her was a curious relief. Her cool, slim fingers were so casual, yet so clinging; her voice and her presence were so redolent of easy, artificial things. "How well you look!" he said invol-

Again she laughed. "That's my prerogative," she responded lightly. "But I was serious in being glad to see you. Sarcastic people are always so intuitive. I'm looking for some one with intuition."

Chilcote glanced up. "Extravagant again?" he said dryly. She smiled at him sweetly. "Jack she murmured, with slow reproach. Chilcote laughed quickly. "I understand. You've changed your minister

of finance. I'm wanted in some other

The words seemed to rouse him

direction." This time her reproach was expressed by a glance. "You are always wanted," she said.

again to the shadowy self distrust that the sight of her had lifted. "It's-it's delightful to meet you like this," he began, "and I wish the meeting wasn't momentary. But I'm-I'm rather pressed for time. You must let me come round one afternoon-or evening, when you're alone." He fumbled for a moment with the collar of his coat and glanced furtively upward to-

ward Oxford street. But again Lillian smiled, this time to herself. If she understood anything on earth, it was Chilcote and his

"If one may be careless of anything, Jack," she said lightly, "surely it's of time. I can imagine being pressed for anything else in the world. If it's an appointment you're worrying about, a motor goes ever so much faster than a cab." She looked at him tentatively, her head slightly on one side, her muff raised till the roses and some of the soft fur touched her cheek.

She looked very charming and very persuasive as Chilcote glanced back. Again she seemed to represent a respite-something graceful and subtle in a world of oppressive obligations. His eyes strayed from her figure to the smart motor car drawn up beside the

She saw the glance. "Ever so much quicker," she insinuated. And, smiling again, she stepped forward from the door of the shop. After a second's indecision Chilcote followed her.

The waiting car had three seats, one in front for the chauffeur, two vis-avis at the back, offering pleasant possibilities of a tete-a-tete.

"The park-and drive slowly," Lillian ordered as she stepped inside, motioning Chilcote to the seat opposite. They moved up Bond street smoothly

and rapidly. Lillian was absorbed in the passing traffic until the Marble arch was reached; then, as they glided through the big gates, she looked across at her companion. He had turned up the collar of his coat, though the wind was scarcely perceptible, and buried himself in it to the ears.

"It is extraordinary!" she exclaimed suddenly as her eyes rested on his face. It was seldom that she felt drawn to exclamation. She was usually too indolent to show surprise. But now the feeling was called forth before she was aware.

Chilcote looked up. "What's extraordinary?" he said sensitively. She leaned forward for an instant and touched his hand.

"Bear!" she said teasingly. rub your fur the wrong way?" Then, seeing his expression, she tactfully changed her tone. "I'll explain, It was the same thing that struck me the night of Blanche's party-when you looked at me over Leonard Kaine's head. You remember?" She glanced away from him across the park to where the grass was already showing

Chilcote felt ill at ease. Again he put his hand to his coat collar. "Oh, yes," he said hastily; "yes." He wished now that he had questioned Loder more closely on the proceedings of that party. It seemed to him on looking back that Loder had mentioned nothing on the day of their last exchange but the political complications that absorbed his mind.

(To be continued.)

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