A FOOLISH GIRL.

(From the Galaxy)

Adelaide can find no words to reply, and George goes on. He is telling her rather a long story, she thinks, about Miss Maynard, and Hong Kong, and a young German whom Miss Maynard didn't like. It is all very queer and confusing to Adelaide, she can't follow half of it, until at the end George says, with a laugh:

'But it is all right now. Von Raden has been promoted for his gallant conduct in the war, and Mr. Maynard can hold out no longer.'

'Von Raden? what has he to do with Miss Maynard?' asks Adelaide, bewildered.

George laughs outright.

'Well, I always knew I was a bad hand at telling a story. Von Raden, Miss Ada, is the lover of the piece.'

'And you, George?'

'And I, Miss Ada, am the faithful friend of all parties—of Von Raden especially, who is an exceedingly good fellow, in spite of Mr. Maynard's prejudices against a foreigner. He will be here in the next steamer, Miss Ada, and then you will have a chance of seeing a very handsome young officer of the Prussian army.'

George, was it this secret about the Prussian officer which made you and Miss Maynard blush and look so queerly when you met on board the Calabria?'

George blushes again at this question; but he laughs at the same time, while he answers:

'No, it wasn't the secret about the Prussian officer; it was because Mr. Maynard had taken it into his head that I was a safer man than the Prussian.'

'He wanted you to marry his daughter.'

'He didn't want her to marry the Prussian, Miss Ada,' George replies modestly. 'And it wasn't until Miss Maynard gave me her entire confidence about the Prussian—which she did on the 'Calabria'—that we were either of us quite free from embarrassment when we met, for we had both been made aware of Mr. Maynard's little plans in regard to us.'

'And I thought it was you who were Miss Maynard's lover all this time, and I hated her, George!' cried Adelaide with sudden reckless impulse.

George is leaning against the mantel, but at this, he starts forward, and looks eagerly into Adelaide's face.

'Thought it was I, Miss Ada?'

'And I hated her, George!' Adelaide repeats irreverently.

Down goes George on one knee beside the little low chair, that he may get the better view of the occupant. 'Adelaide do you mean,' he begins; and Adelaide, with a great bright flush coloring her cheeks, answers honestly:

'Yes, George, I mean that I hated Mary Maynard for—for your sake. I mean that I've have been a fool, George, all these years. I mean that I was so used to having you for my friend that I didn't know, until I thought that Mary Maynard was taking my friend away, that——' but Adelaide's vehement confession has spent itself, and the rest of the sentence is inarticulate upon George's coat collar, and with George's arm about her. And George is quite content to ask no further questions at that moment, for he has got his heart's desire.

'So you were right in your little theory after all, Jack.' Jack gives rather a sleepy yawn; and no wonder, for Mrs. Carney, just returned from a midnight interview with Adelaide, has awakened him from his first sleep to tell him her great news.

'My little theory?' he mutters sleepily. 'Oh, that Adelaide is in love with King. I thought that was settled some time ago. I thought it was King you wasn't sure of—I thought—'

'Jack, you're talking in your sleep. Didn't you hear me tell you that it's all settled between Ada and George?'

'Is it? Well, I am very glad something is settled for that foolish girl you and King are so fond of.' And with these words, Jack Carney turns his face to the wall, and goes back to the dreams that Mrs. Carney has so ruthlessly interrupted.

In the days that follow, while there is much rejoicing in the house of Carney over this foolish girl, the dear discerning reader, with its usual sagacity, hits the nail on the head in this wise:

'So, Adelaide Payne is going to marry a poor man, after all. Such grasping ambition as hers always ends in this way. She tried to catch Major Roberts, you know, and didn't succeed, poor thing! so now she takes up with that red headed George King.

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