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### Through Storm and Sunshine

### CHAPTER XXIX.

The unpleasant state of matters at Lancelwood had already lasted a fortnight. Once or twice the tutor had sent for the boy and had attempted to teach him, but the lesson had been of short duration, and had seemed to consist of play.  
Vivien had had much to contend with. The old butler Holmes, had asked for an interview with her, and with many apologies inquired if it was true that the tutor was to dine every day with the family, and if he was to continue serving him with the best wines and liquors.  
"You must obey Lady Neslie," replied Vivien.  
"I will do so if you order it, Miss Neslie; but I beg leave to say that I am an old servant—Sir Arthur trusted me; and if it were not for your sake, Miss Neslie, I would not remain at Lancelwood."  
She raised her fair startled face to his.  
"Why not, Holmes?" she asked.  
"People are saying queer things about Lancelwood, miss. I have lived here as man and bot. The name of this place is dear to me. I never thought to hear Lancelwood lightly spoken of."  
Vivien's face flushed hotly.  
"Who does speak lightly of it?" she asked.  
"Every one, Miss Neslie, who knows what is going on here. My lady is foreign, and perhaps does not know English customs, or she would not allow the young lady's tutor to be your father-in-law. I beg your pardon miss, but it hurts me."  
And it hurt her, yet how was she to prevent it? What was she to do?  
The old servant saw the weary expression on the beautiful face. She looked up at him.  
"You must not think of leaving us, Holmes; you must remain with us for the honor of the house." And after that the old man would sooner have lost his life than have gone away.  
Vivien's perplexities increased. A note came from Lady Smeaton, asking her to drive over as she wanted to speak to her. Vivien went, and after the first greetings were over, Lady Smeaton said—  
"I have sent the girls out riding, for I wanted, Vivien, to speak to you alone. My dear, who is this gentleman staying at Lancelwood?"  
Her heart sank at the question; a sense of passionate misery came over her. What could she do? She looked up into the kindly face of her old friend, and it was only by a violent effort that she controlled herself.  
"He is a tutor engaged by Lady Neslie for the education of her son."  
"So it is with her son's tutor that her ladyship rides all over the country and gets herself talked about! Vivien do you know that people are saying very disagreeable things about this?"  
"I am sorry to hear it, but powerless to help it," she replied.  
"I hope there will be some stop put to it at once," observed Lady Smeaton, "or Lancelwood will be no home for you Vivien."  
"Dear Lady Smeaton, I can never leave it. My father left the honor of his name in a false position, and how long you will find the truth of what I am saying, Valerie, as sure as fate, people will look shyly on you."  
"They can look as they please; I am my own mistress."  
"Be content with that; do not try to make a nuisance of yourself. You are a master—it does not look well. Believe me, Valerie, you will be compelled in time to recognize public opinion if you do not now—one can live and defy it."  
But, in spite of all Vivien could say, "mildly" her mother would not leave her in a false position, and she did not suppose that any one would blame her for showing kindly attention to her relative—and Sir Harry's opinion carried due weight with it. Perhaps also Monsieur de Nouchet had a hint of danger in the distance, for he gave up his obstinate manner; he did not call during dinner for particular wines—he remained rather in the background—so that Lady Neslie's dinner-parties were not a failure.  
Emboldened by success, she determined upon giving a grand ball, such a ball is people should remember and talk about in the future. The most gracious moods she pressed Mr. Dorman to attend, and hoped Vivien would not be absent. She was perhaps, a trifle subdued when she found how many invitations were refused. All the single men accepted, the matrons, and the old maids, but she noted that mothers with young daughters in most cases declined.  
"We shall have a dearth of pretty girls," she said; "Vivien, you must look doubly beautiful to make up for it."  
Lady Smeaton would have declined, but that Vivien implored her to be present. The ball was fixed for one of the last evenings in August.  
Certainly Lancelwood had never looked more beautiful, with its profusion of flowers of every hue, its fragrance of rich blossoms, its pleasant ripple of fountains, its superb decorations. Lady Neslie looked very bright and radiant in a dress of magnificent brocade. She wore a costly parure of diamonds, her golden-brown hair was crowned with a tiara, her bright, laughing face was flushed.  
Vivien, tall, stately, and splendid, with a sweeping train of black velvet and white azuleas in her hair, looked majestic. There could not be and there was not any comparison between the two ladies—between the fickleness and caprice of the one, and the elevation and nobility of soul of the other.  
So far as lights, music, flowers and decorations went, Lady Neslie's hall was a success; but, looking round the rooms, Vivien wondered to see how many familiar faces were absent. Lady Castledine and her three beautiful daughters were absent; Mrs. Seymour with her fair nieces had declined; the lovely Ladies Rawthorn pleaded another engagement. Vivien saw at once that the brilliant

through crowding the rooms was chiefly composed of second-rate people.  
That ball did more mischief than anything else could have done. The lights, the music, the excitement somewhat dazzled Lady Neslie. She laid aside some of her usual prudence; she seemed absolutely to forget that there was any one in the world except Henri de Nouchet. She opened the ball with him, to the intense wonder of every one present. She flirted outrageously with him; they loitered in the cool, silent conservatories, in the moonlit balconies. "Mildly" neglected her guests and devoted herself to him. He led her down to the supper table; he sat by her and monopolized the whole of her attention.  
"She must mean to marry him," said Mrs. Farthing, one of Sir Arthur's oldest friends; "she never would behave in that way if she did not."  
The comments were many and bitter; the guests were one in their warm, true sympathy with Vivien.  
"Lady Neslie will marry the Frenchman," they said to one another. "It is hard on Miss Neslie."  
Vivien had seen and noted Valerie's strange behaviour—the fact that she might eventually marry the tutor had not occurred to her. She believed that Valerie was purposely showing the world how little she cared for its opinion. The ball was not a great success; people did not remain late—they were anxious to get away to discuss the behaviour of their hostess, the verdict of one and all was that that Lady Neslie must be "black-balled." Society must refuse to recognize her, unless the French gentleman left Lancelwood; then the verdict should be re-considered.  
If Lady Neslie knew of this, she made no sign. Ten days afterward she issued invitations for another ball. She sent out a hundred and fifty—more than a hundred were refused. She affected the utmost surprise, but took the matter very coolly.  
"We had better postpone the ball," she said; "people seem to be all engaged" and the ball was postponed.  
Lady Smeaton was the only one who did not shut her door under the plea of a prior engagement. She wrote plainly to Lady Neslie—  
"In common with many others I disapproved of the proceedings at the late ball, and I refuse myself to visit it or to allow my daughters to visit at Lancelwood. I shall always be delighted to see Miss Neslie, but it must be at my house—not at hers."  
Lady Valerie gave the note to Vivien.  
"I call that insolent," she said. "Lady Smeaton is—insane, I should imagine."  
"Most of the people shared Lady Smeaton's opinion, although they did not express it," Vivien replied. "I warned you, Valerie. Very soon you will find all the respectable houses in the county closed to you."  
"Bah!" cried "mildly;" "That will not trouble me."  
The next time that she sent out invitations for a dinner-party she received far more refusals than acceptances. She railed against the prejudices of the English. She said that if her neighbours would not visit her she would send to France for her friends.  
There were times when Vivien felt tempted to leave the Abbey. The only thing that kept her at her post was the memory of her father's words that he left the honor of his house in her hands; but for that she would long since have left the scene of so much misery and humiliation.  
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