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### The Admiral's Second Wife.

Down life's checkered course,

Till some lucky circumstance

(Continued)

the street. "Quite alone" is a mere relative term with proposed. Lady Dillworth; for when the footman throws open the drawing room door on that evening to announce Captain Reeves, the latter sees the room is already half full of guests. Katie stands near the piano; her dark velvet dress falls in sweeping folds, unbroken by flounce or trumming; the beautiful set of opals-her step-daughter's wedding present-shine out with a subdued light from neck, arms, and breast. Beside her is Liddy Delmere, who in her bright forms a contrast to her hostess, in which neither loses.

side Miss Delemere, for they have renewed their acquaintanceship with natural satisfaction, and plunge at once into discursive recollections of the past. "We had some pleasant times together in the days long ago," begins Walter. "O yes; I remember meeting you several

Ere long, Walter finds himself seated be-

times at Mrs Grey's, also at a picnic on Bushby Plain, and at a gipsy party. Hadn't we capital fun sometimes?" "Yes, really. What a pity these happy days are over. We never can recall those bright fresh hours, when the heart gilds

everything with a magic glamour." my part, I enjoy things as much as ever I did; and my heart "gilds" a good deal still. Do tell me some of your adventures. What have you been doing all the months you

were away !" "Nothing worth relating. I never discovered a desert island nor a new race of from all that could vex and annoy, has he savages. I really have no wonders to nar- only been driving her to despair? The guests "How marvellous! The very lack of incidents makes the thing curious. Now, if I

had been cruising about in the Leo for like an added ten years pressing on his heart. months, I should have gleaned materials enough for at least two volumes of travels." "Ah! you ladies draw largely on the imagination. My experience is just this : I went away from England last spring; return again in time for a Christmas pud-You sailors are all alike. I never met one yet who could give me the merest sketch

of his voyage-all seems a blank, but the going and returning," Liddy asserts laugh-"We had some nice balls at Malta," re-

"Sometimes we did; and crowds of the prettiest girls I ever saw, came." "Very flattering to the givers."

"Had you. Who gave them?"

"Oh, I wish you could see the Auberge reticence and reserve. Though deeply hurt de Provence when it is made ready for a and wounded, he goes on his way silently, ball; it looks just like a fairy scene. The | and Katie never for a moment suspects that old knights of Provence would never recog- she is making him wretched. nise the place if they could return to take a peep at it. As one passes through the hall, it appears like an orange grove; the trees | tainment arrive also; so the rooms are again are full of golden fruit and flagrant blessoms; crowded, and the rehearsal goes on with and clusters of coloured lamps shine out like | spirit. There it a sound of music and talk, rubies through the green leaves."

Walter is fairly launched into his subject now; one recollection speedily calls up an- are heard; Major Dillon's voice loud and other, till Liddy and he grow eloquent, and enjoy themselves amazingly.

rades they "got up" at Malta. "How mice they must be! But I can't quite understand them." "We merely take a word, divide it and make our singing descriptive of the parts | while she purposely goes wrong, to be set instead of acting them out. For instance. take Ravenswood.

croak out a raven chorus! Oh, I should tracting confusion that Sir Herbert looks in like that extremely !" laughs Liddy. "Oh, no ; you don't catch my meaning. We make quite a grand affair of it, have a busy groups, why are all talking and laughlrop-scene, on which birds and trees are ing together, and cannot understand what painted, and our illustrations are from the opera of Lucia di Lamermoor."

declare! I wish we could get up some- is rather formal; there is a faint compression thing of the sort here. I'll ask Lady Dill. on his lips, a slight furrow on his brow, as worth about it. And here she comes." Katie walks over, looking rather amused

Liddy and Walter, as they thus interchange seats herself beside them, and the subject is | in high spirits, promising to meet again there discussed in all its points. Lady Dilworth In the evening. enters into it with implusive eagerness. Already she is longing for something new and fresh, something that will cause a sensation among the "upper ten" at Seabright. long an animated group of people are pro-

lady enters a protest. .

ou must let me be Lucy's mother.

-Will you, Lady Dilworth?' asks Major Park in a few days, and I promised to in-

"O yes, if Miss Delmere objects." So it is settled. Walter infects the whole costumes, and arrangements are talked over and Katie is all anxiety to carry out the plan | every minute of to day is portioned : with due effect, Walter is to bring on a hundred things to do. costume, and the intended performers are | Lady Ribson."

music." Katie says, as she rises and goes to | try to made some wonderful medieval robes | the piane. Walter follows her. "Have you | for me." forgotten all your songs, Captain Reeves !" "O no. How sould I? You taught me fancy ball here?" most of them," he replies. "Will you try one now ?"

break down at once; but if you will allow | ready ?" me to join you in a duet, I'll try to manage Katie turns over a book of manuscript

music, and they fix on Then and Now. "The words are dreadfully stupsed, but the air is pretty," asserts Lady Dillworth, as she runs over the prelude: We heard the tower bells pealing

Your hand was linked with mine, love; Your heart, like mine, was light. We whispered low together Of that hope and of this; While far above, the joyous bells Seemed echoes of our bliss.

On that soft summer night,

Again those bells are pealing; We hear them now, and sigh; No longer can their chimes, love, Blend with our thoughts of joy. Our lives for aye are parted;

And on the wintry air,

Those crashing sounds but haunt us now, Like echoes of despair. The two voices ring harmoniously and plaintively through the rooms. One could As if by tacit understanding, they both almost imagine the singers are actually decide this is the wisest plan. They meet using the "past to give pathos" to the and separate as mere every day acquaint- words. But nothing is further from their ances. Nothing can be more unembarrassed thoughts. Katie is only deciding that, after than her ladyship's smile as she acknow- all, Walter's voice will "do" with hers in ledges Walter's parting bow, and drives off, the duets of the charade; and Walter is to the admiration of the starting urchins in | wishing just a little that Miss Delmere had retained the part of Lucy, as at first

CHAPTER IX. - TANGLED THREADS. There is another listener to the song, and ever word of it falls on his heart with intense meaning. It seems to him a lamenting wail of despair wrung out from aching hearts. The Admiral has returned from an official dinner party, and when he reaches the drop-scene is being painted by a local artist; drawing-room, the duel is just begun. Rather surprised, and a good deal vexed at Gevernment House fe-echo at all hours with seeing Walter Reeves so soon installed as a blue silk dress, and with her sunny hair familiar guest at Government House, be

tied with ribbons of the same agure tint pauses, and the words of the song fall distinctly on his ear. In bygone days, Captain Reeves was the only one amongst all Katie's admirers who really gave him uneasiness; and if truth must be confessed, he had often felt a pang of jealousy at the great attention Walter paid her, and by his unconcealed admiration of the young lady. He had made up his mind there was an end to all that now. His wife would henceforth be far removed from such influence; and when she and Walter should chance to meet, their acquaintanceshi

would be strictly ceremonious. Yet now, they had taken up the old strain, and are already deploring in doleful song the hard fortune that has divided their lives. Sir Herbert has no idea of pretence or mere "Speak for yourself, Captain Reeves! For acting or of singing for effect. He is true to the "heart's core" himself, and would not deign to seem other than he is. The words come to him with terrible meaning. and rouse him to sudden awakening. Has he spoiled their lives? While he would shield his wife from every rough wind and are all so occupied that they do not notice the Admiral at the door, nor do they see him turn away with bowed head and a weight Are Laura's words proving true?" Has Katie only married him for wealth and position, while her heart has been given to Walter Reeves? Is she growing weary already, and pining in her gilded chains? Terrible thoughts these! They eat into his very soul and crush him down as he has never been crushed before. He is only thankful no one sees the storm of agony that sweeps over him while the merry music still goes on up stairs. Why did he not tell Katie then ? She would have flown to his arms, and assured No. I Family Flour, him, truthfully enough, that she has grown plies Walter, rousing himself with a sudden to love him better than any one else in the world. Pleasure loving, thoughtless, she may be, but no thought of disloyalty to her husband has ever entered her heart. But the You will find everything else in the Grocery the Admiral asks no question, gives no sign line cheap at the VICTORIA WARE. only shrouds himself up with a proud man's | HOUSE.

The next morning Walter arrives, and all the others who are to take part in the enterof song and discussion. Peals of silvery laughter burst forth; spatches of various airs prompt; Liddy Delmere's clear and ringing All are excited; and Walter Reeves, from his He begins describing some musical cha- experience on the subject, is voted by all,

chief authority and general manager. Nothing loath to bear the honour, he makes even the consequential Major play second-fiddle to him. He flirts with Liddy, right by him; and Katie smiles more than ever at the rapid friendship springing up "A sweet word, particularly if one has to between the two. It is on this scene of disas he returns home an hour earlier than usual. He glances gravely round on the they are about in the broad-day light, turning the quiet matter-of-fact noonday into the "Quite a musical drama on a small scale, revelry of night. His greeting to the guests he listens to the allusions and watches the proceedings. In fact the guests, his wife, at the evident good understanding between and all seem to him to have gone a little out of their senses. At last the visitors decided it is time to depart, and they go off

Sir Herbert has all that morning been taking himself to task for his hard thoughts he not do to win her back! No sacrifice ! can be too great, he thinks; so he begins those whose whole life is excitement. Walter to the state and disappointment. When the guests are gone, he turns his grave conducting a professole business. For particular to the state and disappointment. Walter to the state and disappointment. The state and disappointment are stated for the state and disappointment. The state and disappointment are stated for the state and disappointment. The state and disappointment are stated for the stated for the state and disappointment are stated for the stated coming borne an hour earlier than usual, only "I have all the music we need. The back early, my darling, on purpose to drive ticulars enquire

cannot possibly get away; I've no end of

troduce you to her." "Does she return to Scotland ?" "Yes. Had she not been so old and feeble party with his eagerness. Scenes, music, she would have come here to call for you. "Oh, I am so sorry about it, Herbert; but

shore the music scroll and sketches of the "Katie, I very much wish you to know THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW invited to meet him to-morrow morning at "I know, I know; and I wish it also; but THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW the Government House, for the first rehear | our meeting can't be to-day. Don't arge me, Herbert. Whis afternoon I'm to call at Now that affair is settled, we'll have some | Madame Darcy's, my dressmaker; she is to

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monial conversation. She comes out radiant and cheerful, a smile on her lip, as she thinks | condensed and full of matter than the averof the pleasant morning she has passed, and | age books of the period.

the pleasant evening still in prespect. "Won't the charade party be nice, Sir ble strictly in advance.

'Thank you, Miss Delmere; but my days For any three Reviews ......... 10 you down to luncheon." He walks gravely down the broad stairs For Blackwood and one Rewith the ladies. As far as the Admiral is concerned, the meal is a gloomy one. He For Blackwood and two Reeats but little himself, and joins but rarely in the conversation Liddy and his wife are | For Blackwood and three Rekeeping up. Sir Herbert does not like Miss Delmere. There is a mocking satirical man. For Blackwood and the four ner about her, a tone of banter in her voice an expression of raillery in her clear blue less little heart that he cannot understand. jest or earnest, and he is not the man to for \$12.80, four copies of the four Reviews probe deeply into the character of one for and Blackwood for \$48, and so on. die out ; but with his morbid shrinking from | to the getter-up of the Club. words. When luncheon is over, Sir Her. out charge, the numbers for the last quarter

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