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Author of "The Arundel Motto," "Nora's Love Test," "Back to the Old Home," Etc.

(Continued.)
"I will leave it to her," Mrs. Payte said, calmly, as she took him to the door. "I wonder," she added to herself, as she mounted the cottage stairs, "whether I shall find her anxious about what he said?"
Anxious about him! The old lady entertained no further doubt upon this subject when she saw Honor beside that quiet sick-bed, brightening so impressively those calm, last hours.

CHAPTER XVIII.
After Mrs. Payte had left Deergrove that afternoon, Mrs. Trent and her daughter sat for some time in silence, continuing their work just as if no interruption had occurred; but presently Theodora broke the treacherous pause, and put into words the thought which had been busy in the brains of both.
"What a difference it will make if Honor does not come!" No explanation was needed of the where or when, as Theodora knew. "I never did fear any one but Honor," she continued, presently.
"You never had any occasion, my dear, even to fear her," remarked Mrs. Trent.
"Of course, mamma, you will not try to persuade Honor to go against her will?"
"I never persuade any one to do anything against their will. Theo, my dear, as you know," observed Mrs. Trent, severely.
"And suppose we go a few days earlier than the others—you yourself proposed it once?"
"Did I?" questioned the lady of the house, meditatively. "I dare say Hervey thought it well, too. And if Honor does not arrive until you have won Lady Lawrence's regard to yourself, my dear, why we cannot help it."
"It will be Honor's fault for being late," returned Theodora, suppressing a smile. "What shall we say if Lady Lawrence questions us about her, mamma. We must be agreed."
"We can only give the experience we have had of her," replied Mrs. Trent, carefully folding the couvrette she was knitting. "I could wish we had a better account to give of the poor child. But I suppose she never will improve now. The association with those vulgar people at East Cottage has quite destroyed what benefit she had gained by our bringing her into our own society. Even Hervey's patience must be quite worn out. By the way, my love, you had better talk this over with Hervey; he, too, I dare say, will be glad to be in London before the Haughtons. Have you quite decided about your dress, and do you feel sure you have chosen what Lady Lawrence will like, as far as you can judge from Mr. Stafford's account of her whims and fancies?"
"Yes," said Theodora, rising at the sound of the dressing-bell. "My dress will be quiet enough to suit her, I know. How funny I shall feel in it, though."
"Never mind; it will be only for a little time," said Mrs. Trent, in a consolatory tone. "Lady Lawrence is to make her will at once, you know; and then it will be all right. You see, whether Hervey or you inherit, it will be the same thing. Oh, yes, my love, we will certainly be in London first; for Lady Lawrence will see it is a delicate attention on our part. Mind you speak to Hervey to-night!"
"Yes," thought Theodora, gliding up the stairs, with a complacent smile upon her lips. "But I shall put it a little differently to Hervey, for he is never keenly alive to Honor's slights until I have talked to him a little."
So, knowing this Theodora talked to him a good deal, and had the satisfac-

tion at last of seeing that Captain Trent grew thoroughly imbued with the consciousness of real wisdom having directed all her arrangements. He languidly congratulated her upon them, and expressed his appreciation of the advantageous position to which her diplomacy pointed him.
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"I see," said Captain Hervey, sauntering figuratively out of the tedious conference. "The worst of it is, nothing can be done without one's being so bored over it. Still, of course, the possible result is worth fatigue. No fellow would object to a little trouble to insure the success which you expect."
"And which you expect, Hervey?"
"Oh, as to that, I expect it in any case. The old woman wants an heir, and you don't suppose she'd choose Haughton! No, I expect it in any case; but, of course, Theo, I am at your service in all plans that will make assurance doubly sure; only, for pity's sake, let us have no fuss, and, above all, give that snob Haughton no excuse for blowing up."
"Did you ever see me in a fuss?" smiled Theodora. "And Mr. Haughton's temper, my dear Hervey, can never lower us."
"Except in our spirits," drawled Captain Hervey. Now, this is all arranged, I hope, and dinner ready. As for Honor, I don't believe a word about her staying here over the first of December; she has far too much good sense."
"If she does stay," remarked Miss Trent, "it will be entirely by her own choice. Of course, she can go with the others if she chooses; indeed, I feel anything but confident that she will not. Although," added Miss Trent to herself, as she slowly followed her mother and cousin to the dining-room, "if she does not, I think I can promise that her coming afterward will be of very little avail."
It was at this time that Mr. Haughton, with his sister and his ward, sat down to a silent dinner at the Larches. Lawrence had not recovered the mortification he had met with at East Cottage, both in Honor's rebellion and in Mrs. Payte's unexpected tirade, and he was, if possible, more taciturn than usual. Phoebe, laying it all to Honor's absence, shed a few silent tears over Honor's delinquencies, and made a great many excited, but abortive, attempts at sprightly conversation. Jane—laying it, as she laid all her brother's ill-humors, on the weight and extent of the business he had transacted during the day—took her own usual method (even more abortive than Phoebe's) for restoring his equanimity, and urged him to take nourishment and rest. From these united efforts he escaped, almost before dinner was over, to his own private room, where he generally drank his after-dinner port in the society of his law books and papers. But to-night he took no books from the shelves, and no papers from his private drawers. He hardly glanced at The Gazette, though he opened and cut it. He laid it down upon his knee without having read a word, then leaned back in his chair, and sipped his wine more frequently than usual.
His chafed and angry thoughts were at East Cottage still—a humiliating confession, which he would himself have been slow to make—and it seemed strange that presently they should rush suddenly from there to the hotel at Kinbury, where he had had that one interview with Royden Keith two weeks before. Nor was the reason of their leap quite explained even when, at Phoebe's summons to tea—urged coaxingly through the closed door—he rose and threw aside his paper with a few muttered words.
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CHAPTER XIX.
It was the evening of the twentieth of November, and Mr. Haughton was leaving his last instructions with his head clerk. Mr. Slimp received the orders as usual, and pretended not to be keenly aware that this was an ex-

traordinary occasion. But the young clerks below were making very merry over the event, and greatly enjoyed their own keen and insatiable curiosity.
Lawrence Haughton's reserve had been of little service to him this time. There was hardly any one in Kinbury who did not know that old Myddleton's family were to meet in London on the first of December, for old Myddleton's sister to make their acquaintance and her own will; and the junior clerks in the lawyer's office were not the only men who had betted, in a small way, on the result.
"In other respects, we are booked if Haughton returns a millionaire," said one, willingly laying down his pen after two minutes' application.
"Can Slimp buy the practice, do you think?"
"If he bought it twenty times over, he wouldn't buy my services; nor yours, if you're the man I take you for."
Number Two evidently was the man for whom Number One took him, for he laughed so heartily at the notion of Bickerton Slimp as a master that the conviviality consequent on the notion even reached the ears—unintelligibly—of Bickerton Slimp himself.
"Good-evening to you both," said Lawrence, entering the lower office presently, and offering his hand coldly to his young subordinates.
"You leave to-morrow, then, sir?"
"Yes."

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