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BY MARY CECIL HAY

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

(Continued.)

They reached the portrait gallery at last, but found it difficult to examine and criticize the pictures, until they became accustomed to the heavy semi-light.

"Mrs. Parte," said Honor, leaving the rector now, and linking her arm in that of the small old lady, "you have never seen the pictures before. Come and let me show you Gabriel Myddelton."

They stood before the portrait for a few minutes in silence, and by that time the others had joined them—all anxious, it would seem, to examine this one picture.

"What a young face it is!" said Lady Somerson. "This portrait must have been taken some time before he quarrelled with his uncle."

"The date is 1860," read Lawrence. "That was one year before the murder. He was nineteen then."

"It is a handsome face," observed Mrs. Payte, her hat pushed back and her head elevated, that she might get a good look at the picture; "but I thought that Gabriel Myddelton was fairer; more, for instance, like Captain Trent."

"No," said Lady Somerson, "he was dark. A little more like—Mr. Keith, only not so tall, nor so finely built, nor so handsome."

"Or rather not so old," put in Royden, laughing, as he frankly met her scrutinizing gaze. "Mr. Haughton, I have never heard how Gabriel Myddelton escaped from jail."

"Have you not?" remarked Lawrence, haughtily, ignoring the evident question put to him.

"Will you kindly tell me?"

"The escape was managed by the girl whose evidence had gone to hang him, and by her lover, who, as ill fate would have it, was warden in the county jail."

"As ill fate would have it. Yes?" said Royden, with a curious tone in the question, half of scorn and half of amusement.

"The man got admission for the girl to see Myddelton," put in Mr. Rumor, noticing Mr. Haughton's surliness, "and she passed into the condemned cell in profuse tears. She was seen to walk out to the dog-cart that waited for her, and then to pass back again, and out again. There was a confused account of these passings to and fro, as if the jailers had been off their guard, taking little heed of her in her tears. At any rate, the condemned cell was empty next morning. Gabriel Myddelton was gone, and the warden knew nothing about it. They dismissed him, of course, as, without his conviction, the girl would have been closely watched, as well as the prisoner; but nothing could ever be proved against him, and the mystery never has been solved. Several people met Margaret Territ driving alone to the jail, and several met her driving back, still alone; but the fact remained. Old Myddelton's murderer never was seen after her visit."

"A clever escape," said Royden, with a quiet smile.

"Why, Mr. Keith, what credit you

The healthy man is pretty sure to be a favorite with the ladies. The sick man isn't. His complexion is sallow, his eyes are dull, his skin is blotched or pimply, his breath is unpleasant and he is mentally and physically sluggish.

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down into her face. "Are you wishing it were yours?"

"No," she answered, in a tone as grave as the beautiful young face; "I am only wondering how any one could have lived here such a life as old Mr. Myddelton lived. And—"

"And?" he questioned, gently.

"And wondering if such a life could ever be led here again."

"Heaven forbid."

She looked up into his face, anxiously, and he met the gaze with one of fearless confidence.

"I have no fear," he said; "I see no cloud upon old Myddelton's home now, and no blight upon his wealth."

Then she smiled, still looking up into his face; and somehow it seemed as if that gaze, or the few words, had given each a quiet confidence in the other.

CHAPTER X.

The tea-tables had been hurriedly carried in from the park to the great hall, and the guests had gathered there in haste; those, at least, whom the suddenly lowering clouds had warned in time.

"It was very lucky we were so near," said Theodora, looking down complacently upon her thin, crisp dress.

"Very," assented Phoebe, with most heartfelt emphasis; "only it is a pity Honor's away."

"Is Honor away?" asked Captain Trent, looking out upon the fast-falling rain. "What a bore for her!"

(To be continued.)

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