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SHORT STORY

A LOST COUNTESS.

(Continued).

"You were never like the generality
 of young men in that respect, were you,
 Myles, I don't believe you ever noticed
 whether a girl was pretty or not."

"Didn't I?"—half absently, yet with
 a faint smile. "I think I remember
 noticing such a thing—once. How are
 the children, Delia—grown out of all
 knowledge, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, they've grown a good deal
 Lulu, especially—grown more unmanage-
 able, I sometimes think! I'll send for them
 presently. But about yourself, Myles. Have
 you never yet met the woman you
 thought you could make your wife?"

A moment's hesitation, and then the
 grave, reflective answer—

"Yes, I believe I did meet her—a
 long time ago now, though."

"Oh, poor fellow! And you proposed
 to her, and she wouldn't have you?"

"I did not propose to her. There was
 no question of her 'having' me."

"Was it abroad somewhere?"—lean-
 ing forward with eager interest.

"No, it was in England, and not a
 hundred miles from where we are now
 sitting. But I was—a bit of a fool, I
 suppose! I tried to steer a prudent course,
 as I called it then, and forced myself to
 keep a cool head, even against my own
 inclinations. I've regretted it bitterly ever
 since, and if her path and mine cross
 again—But—breaking off abruptly
 and going, as it seemed to Mrs. Tabb-
 Prevet, into matters utterly irrelevant—

"Tell me more about the children, Delia.
 Roy and Lulu have commenced their
 education by this time, I suppose. Have
 they a governess? It's—unable to restrain
 the question any longer—is Hart still
 with you?"

"Hart?—knitting her forehead re-
 flectively. "Let me see, which was Hart?"

One of my nurses, you mean of course,
 but I've had so many. Fancy your re-
 membering the name of any one of them!

Oh, Hart—I recollect now—rather a
 good looking, superior sort of girl, wasn't
 she? But I had to get rid of her, you
 know—much to the sorrow of the chil-
 dren, and to my own in one way, for she
 really managed them better than any
 nurse I've ever had. But I had to find
 fault with her on the score of her conduct.

She used to attract too much attention;
 and, would you believe it, she actually
 got up a flirtation with Gavan Arbuthnot!

Scared high, didn't she, if she built hopes
 on catching a future earl?"

"I do not believe it," Karlake's
 rejoinder came firmly and decisively.

"She wasn't a girl of that sort. Arbuthnot
 may have persecuted her, but—"

"Oh—with an indifferent shrug—"I
 don't impute that. Gavan was blameless—
 no one who knows him would! But of
 course I couldn't have an affair like that
 going on under my very eyes, and so—"

"Then—Sir Myles turned upon her
 almost fiercely—"why in Heaven's name
 didn't you put a stop to it? Why didn't
 you remonstrate with the man—forbid
 him the house, and cut his acquaintance?"

Where is she? Where did she go? When
 is she to be found now?"

"Good gracious, Myles, how should I
 know? Myles—regarding him with wide-
 eyed wonderment—"what has come to
 you? Have you taken leave of your
 senses?"

"No!—with a low, peculiar laugh.
 "I've come to them. Two years ago I was
 if you like, a senseless, over-scrupulous
 fool! I saw a girl and loved her—yes,
 although I exchanged scarcely half a
 dozen words with her, I know now that
 I loved her at first sight more than I shall
 ever love mortal woman again. But,
 because men in our set are not supposed
 to choose their wives from the ranks of
 domestic service, I put love behind me
 and tried to find solace in foreign travel,
 and big-game shooting, and other
 things."

"Myles, was that—was that why you
 went away?"

"That was why I went away. And if
 you ask me what has been the result of
 my long absence I answer—not forget-
 fulness, no longer belief in my own
 prudence and sagacity, but regret for that
 lost opportunity, and love—love—always
 love."

"Love—for that girl you spoke of
 just now?"

"Love for that girl—that fair, wo-
 manly, sweet-voiced girl—who was an
 inmate of this house two years ago."

"Myles, you can't marry a girl like
 that."

"Can't I? The oddest flickering
 smile crossed his face again. "Will a girl
 like that marry me—that's more to the
 point? If she will, I shall be the happiest
 and proudest man on earth; if she won't,
 I shall never marry any one. Look here,
 Delia, do you know where she is—where
 she went after she left here?"

"To France, I think. The Desforges
 took her into their service to teach
 English to the children. But she's not
 with them now; and really, Myles—
 with a somewhat aggrieved expression of
 countenance—"I don't know that I'm
 particularly anxious to help you to find
 her."

"Then I must find her alone and
 unaided—that's all about it!" decided
 Sir Myles; and Mrs. Tabb-Prevet knew
 that he meant it.

(To be continued)

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