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SLINGS AND ARROWS

By **HUGH CONWAY.**

CHAPTER III.
FIRST LOVE.

It was about this time, I think, that such training as Mr. Loraine had indirectly given began to bear its fruit. Full of vigor and health, when first I stepped into the world the novelty and freshness of all I saw had kept the old which I had imbibed in the background. But now that I was a man, and that I was in the world, with all its sorrows and joys, I felt a new man, and I was ready to do my duty as a man.

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blame me terribly. He is so mysterious, you know, Viola."

"Who is Eustace?" I asked. I thought that Viola's face grew thoughtful as she heard me.

"Mr. Grant, my guardian and good friend," she said.

"Then I must see him. Where can I find him?"

"His address," said Miss Rosier, plainly. "Oh, I am so much to blame! I ought to have made all sorts of inquiries about you, Mr. Vane."

"You're friend can make them on his return. When will that be?"

"No one knows. To-morrow, perhaps; next month; next year. One never can say. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

I laughed and drew Viola away. We were so busy that we forgot about Mr. Grant. Her plaintive sighs and troubled looks about Viola's guardian. I did not even ask what manner of man he was.

But two days after I knew. In the evening, when I was alone, I remembered that I had heard my name mentioned in the hall.

"Eustace came back to-day. He is here now," said the girl joyfully.

I kissed her and followed her into the room to make the acquaintance of her guardian. As I entered she called him by his Christian name, I fully expected to find him a stern and business-like man; but in the easy, laughing way in which he placed himself to me, I saw that he was a man of a different order.

He was tall, slender, with a long, straight nose, and his eyes were a deep, clear blue. He was dressed in a simple, but elegant, manner. He looked at me with a friendly gaze, and I felt at once that I was in the presence of a man of high character.

"Welcome," he said, "to my home. I am glad to see you. I have heard much of you, and I am sure you will find me a worthy guardian."

"I am sure you will find me a worthy guardian," he said, "and I am sure you will find me a worthy guardian."

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young. But your reason for the deprecating 'Spook' is not correct.

"I cured my rising anger, and as well as I could, told him why I had married Viola under a false name. I think he believed me, but I saw scorn on his face as he listened.

"The act of a fanatic," he said. "Mr. Loraine, such romantic affairs should be left to poets and novelists. Viola Keith would not need either riches nor poverty with the man she loved. I am sure you will find me a worthy guardian."

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left the church, man and wife. Eustace Grant walked to the vestry, and as he had expressed a decided opinion, saw with his own eyes that I had married Viola under a false name.

"We drove straight from the church to the way station. When we got to the carriage room, my first words were said to me by 'Julian, Eustace was in church. Did you see him?'"

"Yes, I saw him."

"Why did he not come and wish me good-bye? I was not like him. I must have offended him. I will write and ask him how."

"I hated the idea of Eustace Grant being in such a moment as this, upon my first wife's thoughts. 'Never mind, dear,' I said; 'what is Eustace Grant to us?'"

"Oh, much, very much to me, Julian. He was your old friend, and I shall never forget him. I will write and ask him how."

"Do not like him," I said.

"But you will like him, you must like him. He is so good, so noble, so clever. Remember, Julian, you will like him for my sake."

Although I would not credit him with the two first qualifications—goodness and nobility—his intelligence and energy were such that I was willing to believe that he was a man of high character.

The disadvantage that he had held me upon that night when I was for the time, in his eyes, an impostor, ranked in my mind. He was not only a man of high character, but a man of high intelligence.

"Dearest," I said, "I will try and get rid of my prejudices. I will try and forget that this man loved you, and would have made you his wife. I will try and forget that he was your old friend, and I shall never forget him. I will write and ask him how."

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obtained food, obediently butters' meeting. The cure I had been effected by eating of entirely the nutritious food, and aiding the elimination of the poisons by the kidneys. The patient was a chronic sufferer from headache, and the afflictions that usually accompany it. He was a hard worker, and was much troubled in water. On the adoption of a strict vegetarian diet, the attacks, which had been severe, ceased at once, and in six months of the old half of the year there were only one or two slight ones, although they had been recurring weekly. The diet was subsequently allowed, and gave practical immunity, provided butchers' meat was avoided. It was found that the cure was not occasionally effected by a little butchers' meat, but was evidently caused by impure blood, and that by impure blood in the digestive process. The connection with butchers' meat was indicated directly by the facts in the case.

The First Jewish Peer.
[New York Tribune.]

The elevation of Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild to the British peerage is in many respects significant. Mr. Gladstone has the credit of creating the first Jewish peer; for Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild was a Jew by race, he was not a professor of the Hebrew faith, and, in fact, has done what would be to effect his connection with his own people.

But it is not only in the fact of his elevation to the peerage that the significance of this act of toleration is to be seen. It is in the generation to conquer inherited antipathies; but it is instructive to observe that in England the houses of lords have been abolished, and the commons in the world, and their families for many years been doing the actual fighting against the venerable prejudice which for so many centuries refused to the Jews throughout Europe.

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