

(From Tuesday's Magazine.)
MY FIRST DINNER PARTY.

(CONTINUED.)

On the same table as in her trailing black velvet robe, glittering with diamonds, and I shrank back further into my arm-chair, feeling all power to speak taken from me by this splendid apparition. A very handsome woman she was, I saw that at a glance, and a very haughty one besides. Never have I seen anything to equal the fire of her dark eyes, the poise of her queenly head, and the proud curve of her short upper lip. No wonder I trembled before her.

"Do you know me?" she said, with a look of surprise. I thought, on her handsome face. "You are not at all the young lady I expected to see from your aunt's description; but no doubt this deception was one of her little pleasures." she concluded with a scornful smile.

I had risen by this time, and extended my hand to return her greeting, feeling renewed discomfort from these unpleasant revelations. To think of my aunt going out of her way to make a joke of her shy niece, by giving her friend so untrue an impression of her. Surely she might have spared me this mortification.

But I had no time for vexing thoughts, as my hostess, saying, "We must become better acquainted after dinner, as it is time we were in the drawing room to receive our guests," swept out of the apartment, following her, along a wide corridor, into a grand saloon aglow with many lights, which by numerous mirrors were reflected beyond my powers of counting. Never before had I seen so splendid a scene. My eyes were quite dazzled, and it was not until we had reached the further end of the gorgeously furnished room that I perceived we were not the sole occupants of it.

Looking on a couch by the blazing fire, in an attitude of supreme negligence, reclined a very handsome man in evening dress. He was then, doubtless, was my particular bete noire, the aristocratic son. I felt a great pity for him, which took away some of my fear—as I thought of one so beautiful being so afflicted.

But my ordeal began at once. After eyeing me curiously for a moment, he sprang from his seat, and holding out his hand to me, he said, "I am glad to see you. I have heard so much about you, and I am sure you are a much more hearty person."

"Did you know me?" he asked, with a smile. "I am sure you are a much more hearty person."

"Yes, I am," I said, not knowing what other reply to make.

"And how did you leave the old lady?" pursued my strange questioner, with a merry look in his eyes. "Not a little grumpy, I expect, at having to let you come."

I felt very nervous at being left alone with this peculiar individual, Mrs. Dalton having moved off to another part of the room to welcome the fastidious guests. What could I do there for my guest? I could see none, so I answered as grave as a judge.

"She has a bad cold, thank you; and she very much wishes me to come," I said, about the only thing I could say.

"Did she, though?" he asked, with an unaccountable old hypocrite. Keeping you under lock and key all this while, and then, when we wouldn't stand it any longer, pretending that you came by her wish."

I began to feel dreadfully alarmed. A perfect stranger talking to me like this, and speaking of my much-respected aunt as an "old hypocrite." Certainly he must be much in advance than she had supposed. His next remark was still worse.

"You must call me Harry, mind. I am glad enough to be 'Sir Harry Dalton' to the rest of the world, but I am plain Harry to you. I have set you the example, you see, by calling you Mabel at starting."

"Not plain Harry to any one, I'm sure," said a gaily-dressed lady, who came up at that moment.

"Ah, Lady Dacre! I have been languishing for your appearance this half-hour. But where is your lord and master?"

"Where? another hall?"

"Yes, and a bad one this time," said Sir Harry, with more appearance of concern than Sir Walter's wife had shown.

"Where was it this time?"

"On, he was staying at the Hathertons' near Selby," she replied carelessly, regarding my interest at once by the mention of my own village home and of our grand square.

"Selby?" said Sir Harry. (I call him "Sir Harry," as every one else did, with a desire, as I supposed, to humiliate him in his fancy.) "I don't know that name. Ah, I have it! My old tutor at Oxford has the living. He was a fellow of Selby, and the best man that ever lived. But I fancy, poor fellow, he sacrificed himself on the matrimonial altar, and is now weighed to the earth with a quiver full of children. It passes my understanding why people can't let well alone in this wearisome world."

"You are an incorrigible flirt, Sir Harry; I have no hope of you," said the lady, laughing. "But madam will not leave you in peace much longer, I suspect, now that you've come into the circle. I thought I heard that the young heiress was to be had here on trial. It would be well if the money and the title were united again."

"Ha!" said Sir Harry in a vexed tone. "And I thought he glanced anxiously at me as he said it. But what was all their gossip to me? I was but one of the crowd, and I was not to my poor father's head, and absurdly out of place among all these grand people."

I suppose, however, that he thought Lady Dacre's frivolity shocked me, which is certain, for he left her, and coming to my side said:

"You must not have anything Lady Dacre says, Mabel; she is a regular chatterbox."

To be continued.

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