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air. And before him, wearing the glittering gown for the scene on the Casino Terraces, were the slim distinction and sunny hair about which, with fair continuity, Reeve had been dreaming ever since the night at Hoen Manor.

She looked at him for a moment, her hands arrested in drawing on her long gloves, her eyes filled with a most becoming wonder. "You? But you?" said Miss Penelope Elfin; and suddenly she laughed, and the laugh was mellow, wandering, genuine and perturbingly merry. And as sometimes happens to the most worldly when the sun comes out in glorious unexpectedness, Reeve could say no more.

"You?" he uttered to the blur of lights and roses, slim distinction and sunny hair. It was a wonderful moment—a moment such as a man might live for a lifetime and never mount to.

She came forward swiftly—Reeve always liked to remember that she did that. "Can you forgive me?" she asked with a humility which impressed Reeve as heavenly. "But—can you? You see, I began it for a jest—I had sung there that night—I was vain enough to think that you would find out. But I never dreamed that you were Mr. Reeve—the Mr. Reeve," she added, for Reeve's wounded vanity. "Why, they told me you were a lawyer in Cobetown or somewhere," she cried.

"I was," Reeve admitted gravely, and suddenly was as miserable as a man can be when he is perfectly happy. "How you must have laughed at me!" he said, almost in awe at his own stupidity.

Faintly, from a turmoil of preparatory caressing of strings, the orchestra began the overture, and almost at once there stole up to them a delicious haunting thing, like an aria to a fairy opera, with little trills and trippings that might have been fairy speech. And Reeve, who knew no music, miraculously remembered it, and knew that not only had Caldwell dined it in his ears in Puy-de-Dôme but that this was the motif of that magic night on the Hoen veranda. She had actually sung him a snatch of his own opera that night, and he had not known!

She stood for a moment when she was ready to go on, her glittering gown shimmering in the dim passage. "Wish us both good luck, please," she bade him—"Tête-à-tête" and me."

Reeve looked down at her, smiling. "I do," he assented, "I do! But I think I have all the luck myself."

TITLES IN GEORGIA

A NUMBER of Congressmen were one day joking with a colleague from Kentucky with respect to the well-known penchant of men of that State for "courtesy" titles. "Why," said one of the Representatives, "it's a notorious fact that every man in Kentucky is a Colonel or a Major."

The Kentuckian smiled. "We're not the only Southerners guilty of that weakness," said he. "Joel Chandler Harris once observed to me that in Georgia it was nearly as bad. He had a theory to the effect that the colored population were in a measure responsible. "How's that?" asked some one. "Oh," continued the Blue-grass man, "Harris said that when a negro had once dubbed one with a 'courtesy' title, the habit soon became general in the community. 'Give a Georgia negro a "chaw" of tobacco," he added, "and you're straightway a "Cap'n"; hand him a quarter and you find yourself a "Colonel"; present him a dollar and you're a "General" for life; but just throw in an old suit of clothes and a couple of drams of corn liquor and the result will be that he'll raise his children to address you as "Governor.""

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