

IN CUPID'S NET.

BY THE AUTHOR OF
"DORA THORN"

CHAPTER I.

No matter where the Christmas stars shone or the Christmas snow fell, there was not in the whole world so desolate a girl as I. I had watched them, those fair stars shining in a blue sky, in a different clime from this—a clime where roses grow well-nigh all the year round, and the silver seas are rarely ruffled by storms.

I had watched them from between high gray walls, which I know now to have inclosed the court of a convent; and since then I have watched them from the grand old gardens of Heron's Nest. All through my lonely, desolate childhood, uncheered by the warmth and the brightness of the sun of love, the stars were as friends to me.

Some one had told me, when I was quite a little child, about the wonderful Star of Bethlehem—how it had shone brightly in the winter sky; how king and shepherd had marveled at it, and how "the wise men" had traversed plains until the star set—set over an humble stable wherein lay the Holy Child. How many nights did I lie awake watching for that star, my heart beating faster if one appeared larger and brighter than the others, for surely, I thought, that must be the star! So lonely was I that in my childhood dreams I had resolved always to follow the star when it came, for might it not lead me to some one who would love? My star was long in rising, and when at last I followed its light, it led me—my story will tell whither.

I remember, as in a dream, a journey over stormy seas; I hear far off echoes of a voice; and I have a faint recollection of a face bending over mine. But the first vivid impression of my life is of standing at the window of the housekeeper's room at Heron's Nest, watching the shadows grow darker and the now fall one Christmas Eve.

There was no rejoicing in the grand old mansion. It was all dark and dismal. The snow beat fiercely upon it; the wind sobbed round it, but loud and sweet above the moan of the wind came chiming of the church bells. To me they spoke plainly enough. They said, "Christmas is come—Christmas is come!" I wonder if they said the same to every one else. I spoke to the only friend I had, Mrs. Paterson, the housekeeper.

"What do the bells of Heronsdale Church really say?" I asked her.

"Bells do not speak," she replied, smiling.

"You cannot say they are dumb," I rejoined.

"Listen!"—and slowly I sung with them, "Christmas is come—Christmas is come."

Mrs. Paterson shook her head. "Gracia," she said, not unkindly, "you are too full of fancies."

"To tell you the truth, I answered, 'I hardly know what are fancies and what are not. Is it a fancy of mine that because it is Christmas Eve the snow falls more softly and the stars shine more brightly? Is it my fancy that puts real music into the chime of the bells—that fills the air with a strange sense of mystery?'"

"Gracia," said the housekeeper solemnly, "you had better go to bed."

"Oh, no!" I cried. "Do not send me away. It is cold and dark in my room. Let me stay here in the warmth and light with you. I want to watch the sky and see the Christmas star shine to-night."

She murmured to herself a wish that Heaven would bless the child and her fancies, but she was not angry.

"How fondly mothers will kiss their children to-night!" I went on. "How warmly will old friends

clasp hands! If one man has wronged another, how freely he will be forgiven: I wish some one would kiss me."

"I will kiss you, Gracia," said the housekeeper.

And she did; but it did not seem to satisfy the craving that I felt.

"Are you not happy here?" she asked kindly.

"How can I be happy when I belong to no one, when I have no friend or a relative in the world—when I have not even a name?" I said bitterly.

"You live in a beautiful house, you wear good clothes, and have everything a girl can wish for," she answered.

"I want none of those things," I cried. "I want some one to love me."

"I have made a plum-pudding and some mince-pies," said Mrs. Paterson, with a view to diverting my thoughts. "You shall have a hot mince-pie for your supper Gracia, if you will stop talking. You almost frighten me."

But plum pudding and mince pies had no charms for me. I loved the pale moonlight, the soft-falling snow, the light of the stars. I longed to go out and see if I could penetrate the mystery that seemed to lie around. I wanted to hear more distinctly the bells that seemed to chime "Christmas is come—Christmas is come!"

That is my first vivid recollection. How the fair clime where the roses grew, how the high gray walls had disappeared, I could not tell. Here I was, a child of ten, and no one had the slightest knowledge about me. No one knew why I was at Heron's Nest; no one knew my parents, my name, my position. I might be the daughter of peer or a peasant. I had not a friend. In the whole world there was not a more lonely child than I.

Every one called me "Gracia,"—the housekeeper, the old butler, the head gardener, the vicar, his wife and daughter; I had no other name. When any one said abruptly, "Gracia what?"—as people often did when they asked my name—I could not answer, "Gracia," the simple name—nothing but "Gracia!" The keenest of all pains to me was having no name; and when I read the story of the shadowless man, I believed that I understood what he had suffered. I was part of the place, just as the pictures and statues and carvings were; and a grand old place it was.

Heron's Nest was one of the finest old manor-houses in England. It was almost hidden by a wealth of luxuriant foliage, but it was within sound of the sea. It had been built in the reign of Edward III., and was erected by order of the king for the use of his Queen Philippa. At that date the pools of water in the district abounded with herons; so Queen Philippa gave to the name of Heron's Nest. Afterward a large town sprung up near it, and this was called Heronsdale. The Dale woods have been made famous by artist and poet, and the river Dale, which ran through the manor grounds, contributed greatly to the beauty of the spot. The house itself was large and picturesque. Many additions had been made to the original structure; wings had been added to the east and the west. A broad terrace ran along the front of the house, from which steps led to the garden below. The beauty of antiquity and the luxury of modern days were to be found side by side in the noble edifice. The rooms were large and lofty, light and bright—some of them paneled in oak, others decorated and furnished with all modern elegance. In the grounds one came upon charming nooks and dingles where least expected. Pretty fountains gleamed amongst the trees; old-fashioned flowers bloomed in the gardens. The state apartments, so long closed, were magnificent; the large suites of rooms to the east and west were also very handsome.

Heron's Nest contained some splendid specimens of the goldsmith's art, and valuable pictures and statues; for the Dacres, who owned the place, were very rich.

The manor-house, with all its lands, had been given to the Dacres for important services rendered to the crown. The first possessor of Heron's Nest was a stalwart warrior named Stephen Daere; and from him it had descended in a direct line. Many a reigning monarch had offered titles to the squire of Heron's Nest, which, however, none of them would accept. They were proud of the title "squire," and would change it for no other. I once heard Mrs. Paterson say that she believed her master would rather be Squire of Heron's Nest than King of England; and I believe it was true.

The Squire who owned Heron's Nest at the time of my first memories of the place was called Wolfgang—a name of which, though not by any means an attractive one, he was very proud, because many of his ancestors had borne it; and of this Wolfgang Daere a story was told. When a young man he spent a season in London, and there fell madly in love with a court beauty, said to be one of the loveliest women in England. He had not the slightest chance of winning her, for she was a duke's daughter and a great heiress; she was a coquette, too, false of heart as fair of face. The handsome young squire who worshipped her as though she were a goddess, made a very agreeable addition to her list of admirers. She had no intention of marrying him; but she enjoyed the pleasant pastime of flirting with him, and revealed in the sport. She delighted in exercising her power over him, making his honest heart thrill with rapture, then sink with despair. He was the favorite of all her admirers; but she never thought of marrying him. True, he was of ancient descent, his name one of the oldest in England, his wealth great; but then he was only a squire, and she was a duke's daughter. She accepted his homage, smiled upon him until her beauty almost maddened him, and waltzed with him when the very sweetness of the music dazed him; but she never dreamed of marrying him. Had any one suggested such a thing she would have been indignant. When the day came that Wolfgang Daere laid all he had in the world at her feet she laughed at him and held him up to derision. He left London then, never to return. He shut himself up in the old manor-house, a man whose life was embittered forever by the light love of a woman.

There he lived for years. Lady Millicent married, and the tragical story of her death a little later created a great sensation. Soon after that he went abroad leaving his beautiful home in the care of Mrs. Blencowe, his housekeeper. Twice every year Mr. Graham of Thavies Inn, the squire's solicitor went down to Heron's Nest and remained for a week, during which time he thoroughly examined the house, ordered all that was needed, attended to the accounts, and made all arrangements for the next six months. Occasionally—but it was a rare event—a letter came from the squire to the housekeeper; no one else, however, ever knew the nature of the contents. Everything went on from year to year in the same monotonous, quiet way. Gradually the memory of the squire died from the minds of his people; and then I came upon the scene—when no one at Heron's Nest or in the neighborhood could tell.

It seems that one fine April morning a letter came to the housekeeper, Mrs. Blencowe. After she had read it, she called the servants together, and told them she was compelled to go away for a time, as a friend of hers was ill and required her services. The housekeeper made her arrangements, attended to all that would be required during her absence, and then departed.

She returned when the June roses were blooming, bringing me. I was six years old when I came with Mrs. Blencowe to Heron's Nest. She never spoke to the other servants about me. She called me Gracia, and no one knew whether it was my own name or not—I was simply Gracia. So far as I can remember she was very kind to me.

At Heronsdale there lived a gentle, simple old man, the organist of the parish church, Michael Holt. He taught me music, and the rudiments of Latin, and made me acquainted with the beauties of English literature—taught me for several years simply for love of me; for two years after she had brought me to Heron's Nest the housekeeper died suddenly.

She was standing on the steps in the library, dusting some valuable books, when she fell dead. The doctor who was summoned said the cause of her death was disease of the heart—disease of long standing. So I lost the only person who knew anything about me.

After she was dead, people did what they had never dared do in her lifetime—they put innumerable questions to me. What did I remember—nothing clearly, except the roses and the high gray convent walls; therefore I could not gratify their curiosity. It was possible that Mrs. Blencowe might be my mother yet a proud instinct told me she was not. I was penniless, friendless, living at Heron's Nest on sufferance; yet I was proud as the daughter of any peer, and I do not believe that I ever lowered my head to any one.

No sooner was Mrs. Blencowe dead than there was quite a disturbance about me. Some of the servants said that the squire's solicitor ought to advertise for Mrs. Blencowe's friends. He did so, and they came forward; but none of them knew anything of me.

It was suggested that I be sent to the workhouse or to an orphanage; but Mr. Graham would not hear of that.

"The squire would be angry," he said. "After all, the child will not cost much; she had better stay here for the present. I do not know the squire's address, or I would write and ask him what is to be done with her."

Then a new housekeeper came—Mrs. Paterson; and she was as much mystified as the rest with regard to me. She was kind, and at times even indulgent to me. The general belief of the whole household was that I was Mrs. Blencowe's daughter, and the servants treated me as such. They were familiar and kind; but they regarded me as one of themselves, and only laughed at my love of books and study.

When Mrs. Paterson found how fond I was of music, she told me that I had better give up what little housework I did, for it would spoil my hands.

"Some day," she said, "you will, perhaps, know who you are; then you will have to earn your own living, and you may do so by music. By the by, Gracia," she added, "I want you to walk over to the vicarage to-day to ask Mrs. Sale what butter she will want; and mind, if you meet Miss Sale, that you make a proper courtesy to her."

My eyes flashed with indignation. Yet, after all, who was I that I should not bow to the vicar's pretty daughter? A question to which I was unable to give an answer.

(TO BE CONTINUED).

You may eat cheap food and not be seriously hurt by it; but you cannot take cheap medicines without positive injury. If you use any substitute for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, you do so at the peril of your health, perhaps of your life. Insist on having Ayer's and no other.

How to Prevent a Cold. After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails. 50c. R. F. Henry druggist.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottle free at B. F. Henry's drugstore. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Oil of Blossom.

One bottle cures stomach trouble and constipation. For sale by Smith & Dunkin and McKeehan & Reed. 28-6m.

Did You Ever.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles! This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, electric bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottle only fifty cents at B. F. Henry's drug store.

About two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Surf of Blue Springs, Neb., lost his hair after fever and became nearly bald. He finally resolved to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now has as fine a head of hair as could be desired. This is certainly a fact worth remembering.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by B. F. Henry's drugstore.

A Valuable Find.

After years of study and labor there has at last been discovered a sure and never failing remedy. It has been tested on patients, who have despaired of ever being cured, the results have been, in every case, wonderful. Groff's Rheumatic Cure is unequalled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorrhoea and all kindred affections. It is also a valuable Blood Purifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psoriasis, Scrofula, all Glandular Enlargements and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is absolutely free from all narcotics. Severe attacks are relieved in from one to three days and a positive cure effected in from five to eighteen days. For sale by Ben F. Henry, Kirksville, Mo.

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. 50c. B. F. Henry druggist.

Of Interest to Young Farmers.

The Free twelve weeks' course in Agriculture, Horticulture and Veterinary Science offered by the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, beginning January 2, 1896, should be carefully examined by every young man who expects to remain on the farm.

The cost is a mere trifle, and it is possible that the instruction received there may enable him to avoid costly mistakes in starting and may show him how to stop many of the wastes on his farm. In short, it ought to make him a better farmer. Write to H. J. Waters, Dean, at Columbia, for full particulars and begin making your arrangements to attend this winter.

School Reports.

First monthly report of Gibbs school. Number of pupils enrolled, 57; average daily attendance, 50. Those having 100 in department are: Meta Reyner, Hattie McVay, Tild, Hann, Nellie Hann, Mada Houk, Laura McClay, Ollie Denton, Ella Davis. Those attending every day during the month, Charles Sykes, Cleve and Floy Moon, Chas. and Elzie Hall, Corda Huston, Tilda and Nellie Hann, Meta Reyner, Gracie Elmore. J. W. Dodsod, Teacher.

Second monthly report of the Murphy school for the month commencing the thirtieth day of September and ending the 25th day of October. Number of pupils enrolled for the month, 41; total number of days attendance by all pupils, 701; average number of days attendance per pupil, 17; average number of pupils attending per day, 35. Names of those who have been present every day during the month are: Claude, Walter and Nettie Hannah, Versie Smith, Birdie Taylor, Fannie Harbott, Sarah and Fannie Eitel, Lula Ribenberick, Clyde Darr, Jacob and Frank Eitel, Rella Wallace and Arley Pifer. Number of days taught, 20. JENNIE MILLER, Teacher.

The Christmas number of the "Standard" Delineator is a veritable surprise. The artistic cover is rendered seasonable by the addition of a wreath of holly, the colored fashion and millinery plates are handsomer than ever, and the new designs for ladies' misses' and children's costumes cannot be surpassed for style and beauty. In addition there are excellent articles, beautifully illustrated, on Fancy Dress, Christmas Gifts and How to Make Them, Presents for the Little Ones, Leather Work, Cookery and Etiquette. Floriculture is by Mr. Eben E. Rexford, the well-known authority on the subject, and a large amount of interesting fiction gives a holiday air to the whole.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Charles E. Barrow by his certain deed of trust dated the 15th day of November 1894, and recorded in the recorder's office of Adair county at trust deed book V, Page 60, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, all his right, title, interest, and estate in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Adair, State of Missouri, viz: All of lots one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, 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