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But as among the music she came upon one old song which recalled to her the vanished home circle, "How different then and now," she thought as she glanced at the fire-side round which the family used to gather long ago to listen to David's songs. Now all the familiar faces were gone—only she and her brother left, and both so changed by time—and there, in her mother's chair, Mrs. Silva was seated in an unfamiliar smartly dressed, uneasy presence, exchanging occasional "company" speeches with the old doctor, who sat coddling his brains for something to say. On the other side of the fire, the minister's sister—a prim and elderly figure, in a well-worn black silk dress, adorned with scanty and presumably priceless scraps of old lace—sat crying Jean with a grim and critical air. The minister himself was unobtrusively reading the last Times, which he had no opportunity of seeing, except at the Shore House. Jean sat in a tall puffed-up chair, his head resting with the grace inseparable from all her attitudes, against his high back, covered with faded embroidery. Her face looked pale even in the flickering firelight, and her great dark eyes were fixed dreamily on the mirror above the fireplace, in which the group near the piano were reflected. As Miss Susan glanced from one to another, with a chilly sense of the inharmoniousness of the gathering, David selected his song, and she sat down to play. He sang it with all the mannerism of his period, and with fair success, to the great credit of the doctor, as he ended. "Now, sir, we can't let you off, you must have another. What shall it be, hey?" "Here is one with a picture something like you," said the captain, pleased with his achievement. "Janita, I used to sing that once." "It is something like Jean," remarked Miss Susan, as he handed her the song; "a regular Spanish sonnet, in fact, and all the rest of it." "I would like to see you in your own costume," said the captain, turning to Jean, as she played the preliminary lullaby music. (The ancestral Don Silva was so real to him now, that in letters written to one or two naval friends, announcing his engagement, he had invariably described his bride as a young lady of Spanish origin.) Miss Blair overheard his little speech, and the corners of her mouth went down in a significantly scornful fashion. "Nita Janita, sang the lover, in his old-fashioned bravura style; 'let me linger by your side.' The man's a fool," she thought to herself, with increasing scorn, and happening just then to meet the eyes of Don Silva, who sat uncomfortably apart in one of the windows, she threw into her glance such a world of contempt for his insufferable pretension to ancestry, that the poor man spent the remainder of the evening in vain conjecture as to what solicitor he had committed. The song ended, David repeated his wishes— "I wish we could see our Spanish lady in costume. By the way, Susan haven't you a box of old fancy dresses somewhere? Have 'em 'em down, and see if you can't rig her out in character." His sister hesitated for a moment, but she was anxious to please him in every way, and the request was a very harmless one. "I think I have something that will do," she said pleasantly. "We will have a little more music first," thought Miss Blair, won't you play something?" Miss Blair's specialty was Scotch music, and the sweet, if somewhat thin-toned, old piano was soon vibrating under her empathic touches. "Capital," cried the doctor, a genuine enthusiast, coming up and clapping his hands to mark the time. This encouraged, the musician's zeal redoubled, and he played "It is always a pleasure to play for you, doctor," she said graciously, and one air followed another in unbroken succession, until David despaired of a pause, and urged his sister, in a low tone, to go and find the mantilla. "I am not quite sure where it is," said Jean, turning to him. "She seemed to fancy the idea," thought Miss Susan, noting her interested expression; and no doubt it is rather a dull evening for her with no young folks to speak to. "Come and we will have a search," she said kindly, and, by way of cover, "The reel of Tulloch," she left the room. The Shore House was as inconspicuously planned as most old houses for modern comfort; the drawing-room had no access but through the dining-room, and as they passed through the latter apartment, they found the servants busy laying the table for supper, shortly to be served. "Is the e light up-stairs, Janet?" "No, ma'am." "Bring us a hand-lamp, then. Or, stay, I will take this one; I shall be moving that a minute." "Jean followed her hostess up the winding stone staircase, and along the tapestried passage, to a pleasant low-roofed bedroom, in which a bright fire was burning. "This is my room—nice and cozy, isn't it? But I have only come for my keys; the old dresses are in the turret. It will be rather cold and gasty there to-night, I expect, however, I won't keep you long." But Jean was delighted to make further acquaintance with the house she looked forward to be mistress of and accordingly Miss Dundas led her to the lamp in hand, up the turret and narrow stairs to the turret-room, a tiny apartment, walled and paneled with oak, like a ship's cabin. Here stood an ancient mahogany trunk, that looked as if it had journeyed by land and sea with more than one Dundas. Jean held the light, while Miss Susan found the key and opened the box. It was filled with a stomp of old-fashioned dresses, broad silk, embroidered satins and gauzes, carved fans, richly colored scarfs,

the worst danger was over. Miss Susan looked at her with a searching glance as her kind eyes were capable of. "This is very unfortunate," she said. "Yes, I am so sorry; but you mustn't mind. You are not angry with me, are you?" and Jean looked deprecatingly at the old lady. "It wasn't my fault; I couldn't help his caring about me—I didn't want him to." Just then came the final vibrating chords of the piano. Miss Blair's playing ceased amid a little chorus of applause. "Come," said Miss Susan, "we must go. It will be better not to say anything to David; and they re-entered the drawing-room together, Jean was relieved beyond measure to find the storm-cloud which had so suddenly overtaken her sky as rapidly dispelled, never, she trusted, to threaten her again. [To be continued.]

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