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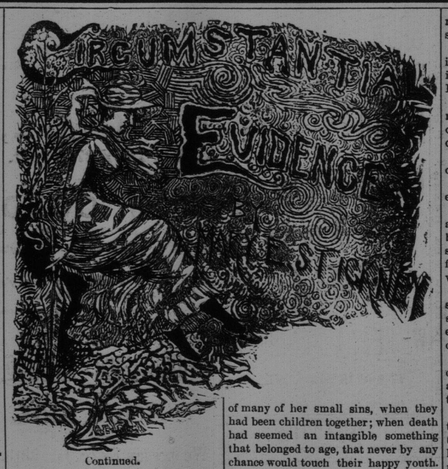

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"But when did he go? I don't understand," looking puzzled.

"He started this morning; but he said he should take the blazed trail over the hills, so of course you would not have met him," explained the doctor.

"He must take the shortest cut in his uncontrollable impatience, you see. Ah, nobody could doubt that 'His heart was true to Poll,'—you know the song," showing all her pretty white teeth in a laughing side-glance at Gray, who was appreciatively regarding her. "I presume you will be obliged to curb your impatience to turn around and follow him until tomorrow at least: so we will see you again," with a laughing nod as she rode on ahead. And as she swiftly passed from sight beyond the brow of the hill they could hear her singing, her little lilting voice as full of joyous abandon as a child's,—

"His 'art was true to Poll,
His 'art was true to Poll.
No matter what you do,
If your 'art be true.
And his 'art was true to Poll."

"And who is her ladyship?" queried Gray, when his fixed gaze had lost sight of the dainty figure in its trim-fitting habit. Anita did not hear him.

"She called out Don!—to my face!—my husband!" she exclaimed, in a white heat of anger. "What a vulgar, ill-bred little wretch she is. To think of being compelled to know such a person!"

There was a wicked light of laughter in Gray's discreetly averted eyes. He had made a discovery. "Awfully pretty, though, Nita,—gave the what's-his-name his due," he said, demurely. "Just the kind of woman, I should say, to raise the devil with some men. Who is she? Tell me about her."

"There is nothing to tell," with cold disgust, "except that——"

"My diagnosis was correct?—she does raise the devil?"

"Precisely."

IX.

A man who has been always favored of women, though he may have been given the best of reasons to know that the heart is no clock-work mechanism, to be wound up by marriage into a perpetual regularity of action, even though for his sake seeming angels may have fallen, is yet, on his own account, rarely minded to feel the poisoned barbs of jealousy. A flattering experience has contributed to an armor of self-confidence too nearly invulnerable. And thus Anita's vengeful plans fell flat at the outset. That her cousin had once loved her, Donald knew well; but she had not loved her cousin,—poor devil!—and that settled the matter so far as Donald Bartels was concerned.

It was disappointing to come into the oppressive loneliness of the silent house, but the explanation of the servant seemed perfectly simple and satisfactory. It was quite to be expected that Anita should have gone on to the Park to meet him according to his plan; and he was amiably pleased that the opportune visit of her cousin had arranged the trip so agreeably for her.

Not to miss a mail, he roused himself at daybreak the next morning, to scratch a hasty letter, bidding her stay at the Park, and—this was Saturday—the next week he would ride up to spend Sunday with her, and, if she liked, bring her home. He was afraid that, finding him gone, she might be disposed to return; and he wanted her to enjoy an untroubled holiday.

Anita's first impulse had been, indeed, to return at once, but Gray said decidedly that the horses must rest for a day, and when Donald's letter came she indifferently acquiesced in his plan. It was but a choice of evils at best, she told herself. She dreaded to meet her husband, anger still burning at her heart, as much as she feared Gray's reawakened passion. And Gray did his utmost to keep her fear of him in abeyance. His attitude was simply that of a kindly kinship, his attentions only such as common courtesy demanded. As if unconsciously, he seconded all her efforts that they should not be left alone together, devoting himself, with his fine talent for flirtation, to every woman who smiled him a welcome.

And Anita, indignant at first for the indiscreet admission into which he had led her reassured by his indifferent attitude, grew to regard him more kindly as the days wore on. If the fear that lurked in her heart tended to make his presence irksome, there was always his weakness to plead for him. Gray was undeniable seriously ill. Everybody observed it. Pitying glances were continually reading the story of the fever-flushed cheeks and the brilliant eyes, and strangers, with blundering kindness, went out of their way to scrape acquaintance and suggest their remedies for his cough. But it was growing better, Gray each day brightly declared, with that strange self-deception that seems a part of pulmonary disease, each day seeming a little thinner, a little weaker; while Anita's heart, as it grew heavier for him, yet turned to him, the more in pitying tenderness.

We are never so oppressed with the cruel inexorability of nature's laws as when we see our friend, glowing with the full joy of life, blindly hurrying on to the vast unknown whence no one may come back to tell us it is well with him; when we know that the hand warm in our clasp is already chilling with the creeping cluch of death; when we must see that, were our love as wide as the world, it could not hold him back for a moment against that invisible grasp that is drawing him down, as in a quicksand, before our eyes.

And this was Gray,— dear old joyous-hearted Gray, who had played with her, and loved her, and shouldered the blame of many of her small sins, when they had been children together; when death had seemed an intangible something that belonged to age, that never by any chance would touch their happy youth. And now presently the air would be meeting together in the little space filled with his happy life, as if he had never been; and she would be living on, to see how little the world had need of him, or of any one of us. She did not need to love to feel the pitifulness of it.

For two days it had rained, a merciless, steady downpouring that mocked at every tradition of Colorado's fair climate: two days of confinement in the bare ranch parlor, where, among all the cane-seated abominations, were but two chairs really comfortable to tempt the selfishness of a dozen unhappy people,—where every game invented by man failed to offset the torture diabolic impulses were continually evoking from the decrepit piano. For Anita there was a bit of silver lining showing through the clouds, in that Mrs. Rogers was kept shut up within her cabin, a quarter of a mile away. That vivacious little person rather haunted the ranch hostelry, where she came for her mail, for milk, butter, and other necessaries,—most of all; it was whispered by the observers, to carry on a sort of æsthetic flirtation with a consumptive young clergyman, with a side-glance to spare for Gray Van Zandt's blase beauty. Had there been a hundred men in Eden, would Eve ever have rested until she had beguiled every last one of them into a bite of her fatal apple?

In Gray, however, the little coquette had found one who was fully alive to the flavor of the fruit she had to offer. Nothing he could have done would have won him more favor in Anita's jealous heart than the cold shoulder he turned upon this woman whom she counted her rival. By no means as guileless as the dove was this young man; but in the ways of women he was as wise as the serpent that won the first weak one to evil.

He had come with no thought of bringing about the fall of another man's paradise. He had thought the old love for his cousin well-nigh forgotten. For a year, in his busy pleasure-seeking life, he had scarce given her a thought. But the heart is as a palimpsest, on which an impression once made can never be wholly erased. However the old lines may be lost with time, or replaced by others, when once the proper influences are brought to bear what came first is restored in all its pristine freshness. Finding his cousin, as it seemed, unhappy, the lost love was revived in his pity, passionately insistent. It seemed to Gray his right as her kinsman to shield her from trouble, to do all that he might for her happiness. And when he was persuaded that she might have been his but for conditions outside her own impulses, it was but a step for his lawless fancy to dream that all obstacles might yet be overcome,—that it was for him to chase the sadness from her eyes and bring back the bright glow of happiness.

Another Saturday had come, in smiles and tears, like a mockery of April weather. All the morning the sun had been coquetting through the meshes of storm-clouds; and now, in the late afternoon, the sky had cleared, and the world seemed steaming itself dry in the flood of mellow sunshine. The common luxury of fair weather was for the time valued at its worth, and everybody had come out of doors to enjoy it to the utmost.

Anita, with a small party, was climbing a trail, smooth and clear from the beating of the rain as if it had just been swept, winding up a brook-traversed gulch. A warm brooding silence held the place; not a whisper among the pine tops nor among the gray-green fringes of the spruces bending heavily down from their precarious footing; no faintest rustling among the seed-plumes of the grasses, all with their heads bowed down together, overweighted with jewelled drops; no chirp of gossiping grasshopper, nor droning chant of the bee. Delicious it was, after two days of confinement in the stuffy ranch house, to drink in that pure air that went to the lungs like a tonic.

Her cheeks softly flushed, her eyes sparkling, her lips parted in a half-smile as she panted with the exercise in the rare air, Anita led the way, stopping sometimes to caress the petals of a late flower, sometimes to look back at the valley below to estimate the height they had attained while she recovered her spent breath. Turning at length, it seemed as if the earth had suddenly opened to swallow up the little band, leaving only Gray and her.

"Why, where is everybody?" she cried, staring blankly down the deserted trail.

"The antique young lady discovered that the ground was damp, quite a way back, and went down after her rubbers. The elderly gentleman gallantly went along, and thus, of course, her mother has to go too, to chaperon her. She is such a tender little thing," explained Gray, placidly.

"Well," impatiently, "that does not account for all of them."

"Do I have to?" with languid amusement at her discomfiture. "Mrs. Rogers—she said she was going around home this way, you know—branched off a little piece back, perhaps to take a short cut home, perhaps to—botanize. Of course the parson branched off with her."

"Of course." gazing wrathfully down the path. "Well, I suppose we would better go back too."

"I can't possibly imagine why," retorted Gray, quickly. "If you really feel that you must have a crowd at your heels, those young people are down there behind the rocks, pulling daisies or something of the like, to see if the girl's lover loves her, while he looks on, prepared to prove whether the posy tells the truth or not. I can call to them to defer their spooning and hurry up."

"Preposterous! Have you no fellow-feeling?" gazing uncertainly up at the towering cliffs ahead, the goal of their walk. It was disappointing to turn back now.

"Fellow-feeling?—dead loads of it,—so much that I would not interrupt them on my own account for the world; but I could sacrifice them for you."

"Well I don't require it. I was young once myself."

"I am glad you remember it so pertinently. And shall we go on?"

Anita pushed rapidly ahead, in silent acquiescence. Gray put out his hand to help her as the way grew steeper, but she impatiently drew herself away from him. She was unreasonably vexed with him for the desertion of the others.

"I suppose they will overtake us," she said, glancing anxiously back as they sank down on the rock at the summit, exhausted with the hard climb, Gray coughing a little.

"So much the worse for them if they don't," breathlessly exclaimed Gray! appreciatively taking in the grandeur of the landscape.

High against the western horizon lay the range, its gray bones protruding through many a rent in its snowy blanket, the pale pink and blue-gray of the rocks merging into the deeper tones of the dense pine forest at the evenly-defined timber-line, while nearer rose and fell the massive outlines of the foot-hills, vast pillows of solid earth. Towering above them all rose the grim, snow-capped head of Ute Peak. Anita's eyes ranged curiously up and down its rugged height. Of a sudden it struck her as rather odd that in this week at the Park, with the too ample opportunity provided by the rain to compel people into intimate acquaintance, nobody had mentioned to her Donald's adventure on the mountain yonder. Was it in tender consideration for the wife's feelings? Her cheeks burned hotly at the thought.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Sand River Work," will be received until Friday, the 30th day of January instant, inclusively, for the construction of Protection Work at the entrance into Sand River, Cumberland County, N. S., according to a plan and specification to be seen on application to James E. Purdy, Esq., Registrar of Deeds, Amherst, N. S., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

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