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the un-
usual
strain

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suddenly awaking to their presence, he said slowly—

"I—tired of her, it is no use pretending now—I was never much good at pretending—and I showed her I was tired of her, and when I tired of her—I left her."

There was something almost brutal in the quiet cynicism with which he spoke, and perhaps Rosa's face reflected her shrinking shame at his words, for his hand moved under hers, and in more softened accents he said quietly—

"You are thinking I was a brute. You are right. I was a brute. I believe I have always been a brute—until," again his eyes met those of his wife, "until I made Grace love me. Since then the brute in me has slowly died; but—now—all the same, I pay the penalty." Again came a long, long pause, during which neither woman spoke, then once more the dying man resumed—

"I—am glad you came, Rosa. My mind was full of Grace—only Grace—but now I see you—I remember those others, and I—must set a wrong right. Though—I am a brute," he smiled faintly, "I can—still—do justice—in the end. Yes—I meant to have had the child put out of the way, and you too," again his hand stirred under hers, "the devil awoke in me when I was crossed by that fellow Tredman—and when you betrayed me. But now, I can do justice to the child; and you—there is nothing I can do for you, you have got happiness written in your eyes."

"I am happy," she answered simply. "I have married the best man I ever knew. I am happy."

"I—am glad," his voice was growing weaker, "if I had it all to do again, perhaps—I would make a different thing of life—I don't know. I was born with a devil in me, and I have never tried to get the better of him. I have always let him rule me. If some day—you are the mother of a son—teach him to conquer his devil, teach him to keep the brute in him in subjection, and then perhaps he will not come to the end—with remorse in his heart—as I have come." Grace bent over him, her hand stroking back his dark hair, an agony of grief and tenderness in her eyes.

"Don't talk any more," she said, "you are tired. Rest now—"

"I shall have plenty of time presently for rest," he answered with a smile. "Let me tell Rosa—what she can do—to set right the wrong I have done. Then—I can rest—until the end—and afterwards—perhaps—if God is as good as they say."

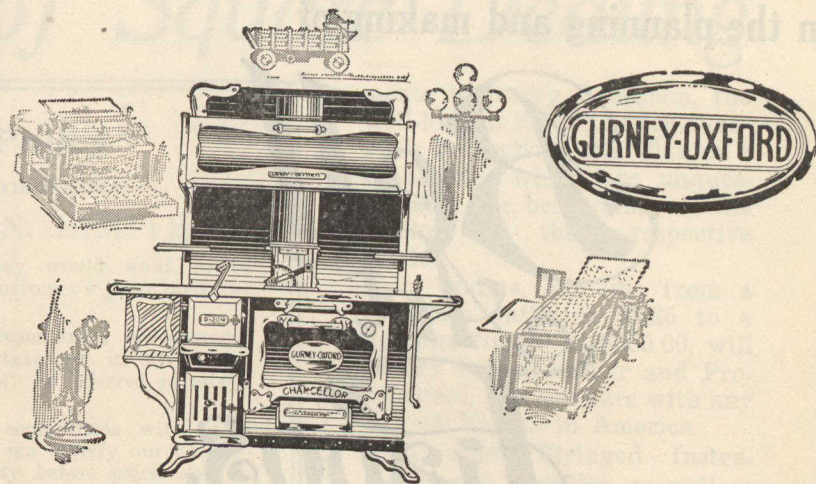
"What is it I can do for you?" Rosa questioned, when he paused once more.

"The jewel—the jewel I tried to get, is Sylvia's. I gave it to her mother when the child was born. I said it should be the child's heritage. It is hers. And—" he frowned, as if making an effort of memory, "there are lands—in Russia—which must go to Sylvia, because she is my only child. I hoped for a son, but—as I have no son, the lands are Sylvia's. You must prove that she is my child," his hand caught and gripped Rosa's hand, "the proofs are in the ivory box that holds the jewel. No one could ever find that out unless they were told. Sylvia's mother knew—and I knew. There is a false bottom to the box—and if you look you will find the papers that show my marriage to Sylvia's mother, and the child's birth certificate. She must have her rightful name,—her rightful property—the rest—all—that I have to leave I have given to my wife." With the last words he turned his gaze from Rosa, and fixed it upon Grace, and his niece realized that already he had almost forgotten that she was beside him.

"I will do all you wish," she said softly, rising from her knees, and at the sound of her voice he looked at her again.

"It has never been my way to ask for forgiveness," he said brusquely, "but I should be glad to know—you had forgiven me. I am sorry for—all the evil I have done—for all the evil," he repeated wistfully. He did not wait for her answer, but turning with difficulty stretched both his hands to his wife, and Rosa stole away, feeling that her work was done—that these two who were so soon to be parted, had a right to be left alone with no other eyes to watch their last good-by—

(continued.)



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