

## Special Display of LADIES SUITS, SPRING COATS, DOLMAN CAPES

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hardly knows what one says and—"There are such moments, certainly," says he, interrupting her remorselessly. "But they can hardly be classed with those in which the calm confidences of one sister are exchanged with the other. And why should you apologise? I assure you, you need not. I do not seek for, or desire, anything of the kind."

It almost seems to her that he has shaken her hand from her arm. Drawing back, she sees him proceed upon his way, and then returns to Griselda.

"Well?" says Griselda with all a woman's curiosity. "He didn't say you at all events. What did he say? Was he angry?"

"Not violent, if you mean that," says Miss Dysart, dropping on the uncomfortable garden seat with a haste that suggests exhaustion. "He was cold—insolent, he— But I told you" with a sudden outburst of passion, "that he was like his father."

"Well, it was enough to enrage any man," says Griselda. "But I thought he wouldn't have cared so much. Why should he, don't you know; we are strangers. Our opinion can't be of such overpowering importance to him. Yet of course he might argue from the same point, that, being such strangers, why should we, without giving him a hearing, condemn him at once?"

"Well, it was all talk. I don't believe you dislike him as much as—" "I really think I hate him," says Vera vehemently. The recollection of his contemptuous glance, the way in which he had dismissed her apology above all that slight he had afforded her when he had displaced her hand from his arm, all rankle in her breast, and in a hot flow of shame renders her usually pale face brilliant. "There, never mind him," she says with a little frown. "He is not staying long fortunately, and the episode will bear good fruit of one sort at least. He will not trouble me with his society whilst you are away. Now hurry Griselda, do."

She is a little impatient—a rare thing with her. "I don't think I'll go at all," says Griselda, looking her through and through.

"Nonsense!" Miss Dysart rises and pushes her playfully towards the openings in the yew hedge that will lead her to the beloved woods "I am safe now. I tell you, so long as you are back in time for dinner I don't care. A tete-a-tete with that—that bear, is all I dread."

Griselda, with a light laugh, drawn irresistibly by the gorgeous loveliness of the lights and shadows of the land below, runs down the pathway and is soon lost to view.

It is a simple matter to clamber down the steep wall and reach the path beneath, a simpler matter still to cross the stepping-stones of the river!—now running low because of the dead summer heat that all the week has raged o'er hill and vale and again the tender shelter of the woods beyond.

With a glad sense of freedom she walks quickly onwards free from thought of any sort, save the exquisite knowledge of the beauty which nature has surrounded her.

Stopping to plant a doar here, to climb a hillock there, she finds herself after a while at the entrance to a narrow passage, a little green lane as it were, banked up on either side by miniature hills, soft and miss-crowned. Entering this fairy defile, she stands breathless, delighted in the centre of a valley, surrounded by heights of rock and crag here and there, almost it seems to her as if she were to leave it, save by wings or that one small lane that even now seems blotted out or melted into all the other greenery around. It is like a fort, but one of nature's forming; one of those quaint delicate freaks in which she so delights. And through this delicious valley, filling it at every turn, hat is the sound that runs like sweetest music! Surely, it is the melody of a rushing, tumbling stream.

Yes, the stream again! At the far end of this dainty vale it is tearing over its pebbles at a pace that almost frightens one this sultry day. It seems quite like an old friend to her, and, with a sort of remorseful recollection of how she had sought to avoid it, she runs to it now, and gazes with satisfaction into its sparkling waters.

"Tis you!" cries a voice full of unmistakable delight just behind her. "I guessed I was in for something good. Luck all the morning has been dead against me!"

CHAPTER XI  
"Others mistrust and say, but time escapes.  
Live now or never!"  
Ho said "What's time? Leave Now for dogs and apes;  
Man has for ever."

"Well!" says Griselda after a first long pause, trying to look indignant; "I must say you are the most impossible person to avoid that ever I met."  
"Were you trying to do it?" asks he reproachfully. "Why? And where were you all yesterday? I waited from eleven until eight, and then I was so hungry I couldn't stand it any longer, so I went home."  
"I don't know why you waited" with some dignity "I never said I was going to—to walk in this wood—yesterday."

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round it is so thick." "Too thick!" says Dysart, with a swift glance at Vera, who has lost all her colour. "For the future I shall try to remember. I am very sorry I startled you." He had addressed himself entirely to Griselda, unless that one lightning glance of contemptuous reproach cast at Vera could be counted. "But I was on my way to one of the farms, and this is the lowest, is the nearest path to it. I shall never cease to regret—here he stops dead short, and turns his eyes unreservedly on Vera—"that I did not take the upper one." He makes both iris a slight bow,

and walks swiftly onwards on the unlooky path he had chosen. "Oh, Vera, do something!" cries Griselda in a small agony of consternation, clasping her hands. Vera thus admonished, springs to her feet and driven half by honest shame and half by impulse, rushes out of the summer-house and runs after Dy-art as he is fast disappearing through the shrubs. Reaching him, panting and pale with agitation, she lays her hand timidly upon his arm.

"I am so grieved," she says, her charming face very pained, her lips white "There are moments when one

Undercurrents By The Duchess

"Isn't it absurd?" she says, smiling rather lamely. "But I assure you, Seaton, your sudden appearance quite took away my breath. You should stamp when you come to a house like this. The grass all