CHAPTER IV.

Day after day went by, and their hours taught Trena undreamed-of things; they were peaceful hours of early autumn, when the earth is at rest and having seen the glow, and the richness, and the ripeness, breathes deeply, knowing that it is very good. She was always out of doors. Sometimes she took the walk through Whater's lot, where the appletrees sunned themselves, and one stumbled now and then over a fallen apple in the leaf-strewn grass-the leaves prematurely old and withered. Usua v she went toward the water, oftenest to the rocks where they had parted finally. One day she went down to the old wreck. This time she took the place where Kane and Miss Van Wert had spent so many hours. They had gone away, she had never Why was it, she asked seen them again. herself for the hundredth time, why was it that what she did had made so different an end? Judith had spoken as carelessly, had laughed oftener, and yet he had never left her in bitterness—he had known that it was not really the end. He had found her again, of course, and they were happy somewhere now; while she-oh! why could not Ben have understood! She longed for the steadiness that had been wont to pin down her fluttering whims with an apparent carelessness that she had admired while she had resisted it. The tears came into her eyes, rolled down and then slowly ceased. The calm of nature fell upon her. Vague, great thoughts dawned in her soul. Her imagination had a vision of the realities and the eternities. They were the old thoughts that the sea brings-the unsparingness of its power, its lawlessness, and its order. Not to change human misery into human happiness would it check one breath of the swift impulse that swept those waves up the shore, and yet it had so many waves and so much strength, such unwasted energy, that it might well spare and be merciful. Hamanity is so small to the greatness of nature, but the greatness of nature is not infinite—for infinity can take thought for littleness of humanity. She felt this, though she could not have said it, and it was with more calmness that, as all of us do, she went back to her own suffering. She had thrown away her happiness, though she knew not how, and they-that slight girl in gray, and the man who stood by her sidethey had known how to be happy. Suddenly she straightened herself as one who sees action instead of endurance before her; There was one who knew the secret of doing and leaving undone, there was one who had led her into the snare-there was but one who could show her the way out!

jure, but had learned but half the secret-it was for her now to learn the rest of it.

Three or four days later Miss Van Wert was sitting on the piezza of her father's house in one of the suburbs of a large city. It was, by one of New Englann's freaks, as warm as midsummer, and the beauty of the periment is constantly wresting the secrets evening had brought her outside, although the leaves of the woodbine rustled more dryly than in real summer nights, and there was a sharper and more active tone in the crisp utterances of a neighboring cricket. "So you are sorry the summer is over?" asked her companion.

She herself had not known how to con-

'Yes," she answered, "it seems to be the only season of irresponsible enjoyment left us. In these socialistic times it behooves us to weigh our pleasures critically and take them sadly, when winter is upon us. remedy in the world. Try Nerviline for But in summer—oh! in summer, nothing toothache, neuralgia, cramps, etc.; always means anything or involves anything or
—" Judith paused, for there was a step on the piazza. She looked toward the entrance, where, in the light of the electric lamp, falling on that unshaded part of the porch, a girl's figure was plainly discern-

"Is Miss Judith Van Wert here?" asked a voice she did not recognize. Judith rose and went forward.

'Yes," she said, in her low, even tones; did vou wish to see me?"

"Yes," said Trena, "I—I want to see you very much." Her eyes wandered to the man at the end of the piazza. He was sitting on the railing, his face in the deep shadow of the woodbine.
"That is Randal Kine, I suppose," she

said suddenly. Judith's questioning look grew surprised.
"No," she answered, mechanically, "that is not Mr. Kane."

"What!" exclaimed the girl. Her voice was intense and anxious. "Isn't he with you? Doesn't he—doesn't he keep company with you any more?" A shade of hauteur fell across Judith's

face. "I do not understand—" she began. "I do not understand on her arm.
"I don't understand," she said, in her
"I don't understand," she said, in her came to find out. I thought you would tell me." She paused in pitiful perplexity. The ground was slipping from beneath her feet. Suddenly she grew frightened and the tears came to her eyes. She was tired and alone, and Ben was farther off than ever. It seemed that this beautiful woman had made a mistake herself, her lover had left her too -how could she help her? Judith watched the girl intently. There was something here she could not understand, but there was nothing bold in her voice or manner.

Suppose we come inside," she said, quietly, and she turned to her other visitor, Will you excuse me?"

Moreover, there was something not entirely

unfamiliar.

The man came forward instantly. "I will come another time, Miss Van Wert," he said; "good-night," and with a smile he bewed and went by the two women, down the plazza steps, to the gate. As he passed, Trena saw his face in the light; it little incident seemed to demolish all her hopes. With a terribly oppressive sense of mistake, she dumbly followed Judith into a small reception room. Judith had remembered now. She recognized her as a fisherman's daughter with whom she had now and then, that summer, exchanged a few words. She moved a low chair forward as she

turned to her guest.
"We can talk better here," she said, and
then paused, struck by the girl's beauty.
She had been pretty before—she had noticed her hair and eyes and color-but there had beeen a change that had intensified everying about her, and that made her beauty dramatic as she stood in the doorway with wide, startled eyes, pale cheeks, and a certain weariness of expression.

"Won't you sit down?" said Judith, smiling with a friendliness the pathos of the face impelled her to express. Trena moved forward slowly and sank into the chair. She was exhausted and faint from hunger, though she did not know it, for she had come straight from the railway station here. The lighted room, the luxury dismayed her. But more than all else this being suddenly brought face to face with the woman who had been so constantly in her thoughts agi-Judith's was familiar to her: the tones of her voice struck her ear as if she had heard favorite for over 40 years.

them yesterday, her scrutiny had been so keen and so direct. She wore a a different dress, and it was a different place, but it

was the same woman.

"Do you mean that he really left you that time?—that he never came back?" asked Trena, slowly. "Have you never seen him

The question was certainly not without significance. Judith colored slowly and her eyes wavered an instant from their calm steadiness. Moreover, she was utterly at a loss to understand her; but she had learned that the easiest way of meeting a difficult social situation was usually the nearest at

"I have seen Randal Kane since last summer, oh, yes!" she said; "we are very good friends, but we do not meet very often in the winter."

"Don't you know how to make him come back !" asked Trens, with a touch of despair.

The shadow of a smile flitted across Judith's lips, and then a suspicion which had flashed across her mind made a longer stay. Had the girl fallen in love with Kane? If so, how much did he know of it? "I have not wanted to know," she replied, watching Trena without seeming to do so. "He does not live here; I do not know just where he is. He writes books," she added, vaguely, conscious of the pitiable inadequacy of the statement. To some people it would have explained so much; but, she felt hopelessly, it would not help this girl to understand. "He has plenty to do-plenty of people to see." Trena's face did not change. Evidently it was his absence that troubled her, not what he might be doing elsewhere. "Then how am I to make Ben come

back?" she asked, stonily.
"Ah! there is a Ben," thought Judith relieved. "I cannot help you; I cannot even understand until you tell me," she said, quietly.

Saddenly the girl's mood changed.
"Why is he not here?" she demanded, with shining eyes. "I saw you together! I watched you! I listened to you! He cared about you-you cared about him-you did not say so, but I knew it. He told you he loved you, because I heard him !" she went around the curve. Humphrey said not a on, breathlessly. "And you listened to him, and you never told him to stop or to go away. Is that all it means with you rich people? Is that all it means?" She rose to her feet and came nearer Judith. come here, and there's another one here, and you tell me you do not know where that one is—and that you do not see him ever." The unconscious mimicry of her tone, which was the result of Trena's observation, struck Judith unmistakably with a new surprise. "Is that all it comes tothat you do no care, either? And I thought -I thought you could tell me how to get Ben back!" Her voice broke. "I tried to be like you," she went on, miserably, "and that was what you meant—that he should go away and not come back. I was like you," she concluded, with a sob, "I wasand Ben has gone away too."
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There has been war among the squatters for twenty years over land which Burke

Engineer Humphrey Died in a Wreck

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 16 .- F. H. Skyles, who was in the Santa Fe wreck at Hurdland, Mo., Sunday morning, made a statement to Master Mechanic Johnplayer a few minutes after the collision which makes it reasonable that Engineer Humphrey died of fright before the two engines came

As they were approaching the Hurdland switch Skyles moved to Humphrey's side of the cab and said, "Was it not at Gibbs we had orders to stop?" Just then the head of the west bound train showed word, nor moved hand nor foot, but looked straight ahead with glassy eyes at the other engine, which was moving at a terrific rate. Skyles spoke to him again, but still the engineer did not move and the fireman to save his life jumped. The other engineer and fireman reversed their engines and saved themselves by jumping. When the collision occurred their train was almost at a dead stand, proving that if Humphrey's engine had been reversed at least serious wreck could have been prevented, Whether Humphrey was dead or alive when the two trains collided no one will ever know, but from Skyles' statement it is certain that when he heard Shyles' remarks and saw the approaching headlight at the same moment, he realized that he had done an awful thing and was paralyzed by its enormity, if not actually killed by

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Death in the Pulpit.

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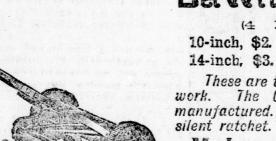
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