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By The Duchess

sequerade." demands Dysar, seently with an angry frown; that brings you here Peyton, in at dress and with my cousin?" 'You certainly have every right ask," says Peyton with a rueful ance at his damnatory clothing, but surely you might guess the

He makes this confession with a careful artlessness not to be surpassed.

"In love" exclaims Dysart frowing still more darkly.

"Quite so," amiably, "five fathoms deep. And your father being sotso—exclusive," making a hard light for a civil word, "I couldn't manage to see her in any orthodox fashion, so I took service here."

"Her? whom?" asks Dysart, changing colour. A sudden ight flashes into his eyes; to him, as to Tom Peyton, there is but one her in the world.

"Why, Griselda,' says the latter, as if amazed at the others stupidity. "A good deal of unpleasantness arose out of the fact that sometimes I used to meet her in the woods down there, indicating the waving masses of de-icate greenery to the left. "An interdict was laid upon her ever going there again. Virtually we were separated. But the late gardener just then, most considerately, throwin up his studion, I applied for it, got it, and have been now for J considerable time doing my duty in that shpere of life into which Griselda has misled me.

"And what do you suppose will that the pere of life into which Griselda has misled me.

"And what do you suppose will that the pere is not troublet to the team of authorized to the the time doing my duty in that shpere of life into which Griselda has misled me.

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time doing my duty in that supere of life into which Griselda has misled me.

"And what do you suppose will be the upshot of all this?" sternly "That, my dear fellow, is what I have never yet gone into. But marriage, I hope—I daren't suppose it. It is the one thing I took for ward to in my idle moments, which by-the-way are very few. If you will look round you at this weed less garden you will d me the justice to acoknowledge that I do not scamp my work, that I carn my wages honestly."

"Pshaw." says Dysart impatiently; "and what of Griselda?"

"Griselda has confessed that she—likes me a little. So that on the whole the time spent here, though

whole the time spent here, thoug pertainly trying, is not without its compensation. For one thing, it is rich in situations. If you had

is rich in situations. If you had only seen me last week, as I whisk ed round that mulberry bush to escape your eye, you would understand me. I say, Dysart," with a suden change of tone, "you won' tell your dad—eh?"

"I am much more likely to tel your sister," says nSeaton angrily "You needn't, she knows. She was here just now, and is full of a desire to kidnap Griselda and oarry her away to The Friars."

"By jove." exclaims Seaton, and then all at once his disgust and righteous wrath give way, and he breaks into a spasmodic laugh.

Peyton right, gladly joins him, and presently the two are roaring away in unison at what appears after all

Printeous writh give way, and he breaks into a spasmodic laugh. Peyton right gladly joins him, and presently the two are roaring away in unison at what appears after all to be the best m joke in the world "Well you're a nice fellow." says Dysart, wiping his eyes. Peyton, thus accosted, kicks back his right leg, and pulls his forelock in true bucolic fashion. "So thou hast found me, O mine enemy "quotes he. "If you could only know how I've been dodging you for days, and all to no effect."

"And is this how you make love to her?" nsks Dysart, regarding the other's turn-out with profound admiration.

"Well, how you have the audacity—why on earth, my dear ohap, whn you were about buying those clothes, didn't you get them clean?"

"Clean?" That's all you know about it. It is a simple thing to see you haven't studied the subject. Why it took Bob, thelate gardener, and me two whole days' hard rubbing with moist clay to reduce them to their present correct colour and condition. Inside they are all they need be," says Mr. Peyton pulling open his coat to show the decent lining. "Outside thly are all they should be, too I say Dysart, my sister depends upon, you to make your governor give consent to the girls' going on a visit to her, you won't disc.ppoint her, eb?"

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