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Under- Currents

By The Duchess

ap at the tall young man who I was near them, "Isn't it Seton?" Why, you must be something to him. Sister, eh?"

"You can't be his mother's hazard the younger child uncertainly. Vera laughs lightly. "No," she says again.

"Dolly tell me, glancing up triumphantly, "you are—his life!" This innocent bombshell spreads dismay in the camp.

"No I am not," says Vera carefully low but dreadful tone, conscious only of the fact that he is standing behind her and has heard the foolish prattle. She blushes abominably hard, and almost smashes the child's arms off her knees.

As for Seton, he too changes color in every bell-shaped manner, a with a quick frown turns on his heel and walks abruptly away.

"Oh, I'm sorry I said that," says the child, noting with the unerring instinct of extreme youth, that luckless blush, "I have vexed you."

"Why should you think that? I am not vexed," says Vera coldly. "I don't speak to me like that," cries the little creature regretfully. "Your face is looking at me quite different now. And I didn't know it is so hard ways to know. But I am sure I have made you cry."

Seton too. Did you see him? Flossy?" turning tearfully to her sister, "he went away all at once, as red as fire, and as angry as he could be."

"I suppose he didn't want you for his wife; but never mind," says Flossy sweetly. "Somebody else will if you only wait. I'm sure of it, because you are very nice and pretty."

"You give me hope," says Vera sarcastically. And then, ashamed of herself as she sees the little honest griefed faces staring in surprise at her, she changes her tone and lays a hand on each small shoulder with a caressing pressure. "Who is that pretty girl over there?" she asks with a wild longing to change this embarrassing conversation, pointing to where Flossy who had first attracted her is sitting, "quite opposite in the red end white gown? Do you see her?"

"Oh, that is Mary Butler. Don't you know her? Everybody knows Mary Butler. We love her, so does everybody else."

"Mamma says Seton does," says Flossy. "Mamma says, too that you ear not to chatter," says the sapient Dolly with slow severity.

"Well, there is no harm in loving any one, it is only wicked to hate," says Flossy indignantly at the public rebuke. "And I'm right too; he does love her. There he is now smiling at her."

Seton has indeed joined the gay group round the ottoman on which Miss Butler is seated, and there is something in the way she makes room for him beside her, a little swift pulling aside of the dainty skirts, a vague uplifting of the brows, that tells his coming is no unwelcome to her. At all events it so suggests itself to Vera, and it may be that others think so too, because presently one by one the attendant swains melt away, until she and Seton are left alone.

And now the society smile fades from Miss Butler's lips, she grows earnest, and presently he and she seem lost in a discussion as grave as it is earnest, and plainly of the utmost importance—at least to them.

"It was true, then," thinks Vera. A great sense of disgust rises up within her, swelling all other thoughts. And yet he would have forsworn himself! Would have?—no, he would do so still. Oh, the shameless ness of it! Perhaps something of her secret scorn communicates itself to him, because in the midst of his apparently engrossing conversation he lifts his head abruptly, and his eyes seek hers, and read them as though he would read her soul.

And then a curious light flashes into his face. He makes a movement, quick, ungoverned, as though he would rise and go to her, but even as he does so, she one step out from the shadows behind her, and bending over her, holds out his hand to a young man, tall, well-favoured smiling, with an air about him of sudden warm delight.

"You remember me?" he says, so distinctly that Seton hears him across the room. "To think that I should have the happiness of meeting you—here—today—and after so many vain inquiries! How it brings back the past to see you, Venice, Rome, that lost carnival! Vera!"

Some people walking past them, and suddenly standing still, observe them from Seton's view, but when next he looks the stronger sitting beside her, and Vera, with flushed cheeks and brilliant eyes, full of an unmistakable welcome is murmuring to him in soft low tones: "Who is the man talking to you cousin?" asks Seton, indicating Vera's companion by a slight gesture, and speaking in a tone so changed that Miss Butler involuntarily lifts her head to look at him.

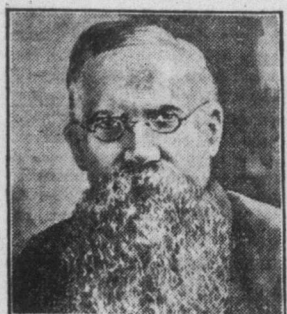
"Lord Shelton," she says. "George Sandes he was. Don't you know him? Great hunting man. He came in for the title about eight months ago. That brought him back from his big game in the East. And—is that your cousin?"

TOWN OF KOSCHAU, NORTH-EAST OF BUDAPEST, CAPTURED BY COPENHAGEN, June 7.—Hungarian Communist troops have captured the Town of Koschau, in Northern Hungary, north-east of Budapest, from the Czechs after two days' fighting. A dispatch from Budapest on Saturday, announcing the victory, says the Czechs were decisively.

Kollerhoff Stormed LONDON, June 8.—Army peasants, who revolted against the Hungarian Communist Government and Hungarian troops, have begun heavy fighting in Western Hungary, which resulted in the defeat of the peasants.

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An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna says: Four thousand peasants assembled on Friday near Oedenburg (Sopron), between Zinkendorf and Kollerhoff, with the object of displacing the Soviet Government in Oedenburg.

They were intercepted on the march near Zinkendorf by the Communist garrison from Oedenburg, armed with artillery and machine guns. A bloody battle followed and the peasants were driven back and surrounded in Kollerhoff by the Red Guard.

After a short siege, it is added Kollerhoff was stormed and many of its peasant defenders were slaughtered. The entire Oedenburg district has been declared in a state of siege and a military dictatorship proclaimed.

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