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THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

CHAPTER X.

"I know that; but I am not idiot enough to forego my revenge in such fashion! When the times comes, you will fall from your shaking pedestal—be hurled back to the slime whence you emerged—a mark for the finger of scorn to point at. What will high-spirited, bold-hearted Jack De Vere do then?" said Grizzle, with a sardonic sneer.

"She can, like Caesar, cover her face, and die with dignity, if need be. You may alienate one—him of whom you speak; but I will still have an honored home in Fontelle Hall."

"Will you? That remains to be seen! What would you say if I should tell you you would be cast out into scorn and contumely from their gates, despised and abhorred by all, from the master of Fontelle to the lowest menial in the kitchen?"

"I should call it what it is—a lie!"

"It is the truth, as you will find when the day comes. Oh, for that blessed day that will find you a beggar, disgraced, homeless outcast!"

"Do your worst, I defy you!"

"You will change your tune before long. Oh! you don't know Grizzle Howlet yet, I see, or the doom that is gathering over your head. Wait!"

"I intend to, and will bring you to your face when it comes!" said Jacquetta, with a short, mocking laugh.

"Yes, you may laugh now; but, in the end, let those laugh who win. You think now you could bear the disgrace, and perhaps, if Mr. De Vere and Augusta alone were concerned, you might; but this fine young stranger (ah, mention him, and you wince), how will you bear his scorn, and contempt, and hatred? No, not hatred; for he will loathe you too much to stoop to hate!"

"Let him! He is nothing to me!"

"Very true—he is another's; yet you have given him your whole heart. And what has he given you in return?"

"His love!" said Jacquetta, with a bright, fierce flash of her eyes.

"Ah! he has told you so, and you believe him. Perhaps he believes it himself now; and if so, it is all the better, for it will make him loathe you all the more by and by."



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ferce in the young girl's tone, in her bright, glittering eyes, and colorless face, that it cowed for the first time the she-fend before her; and muttering an inaudible something, she was silent.

"You know what I came here for—you know the errand I have so often to perform—that I must perform before I can return with you. Will you stay here, or do you chose to accompany me and look on your work?"

"No," said the woman, in a hoarse whisper. "Not in there—I cannot go! I will stay here till you come back; but be quick."

With a look of scornful contempt, Jacquetta turned and left the room—passing in the direction whence the weird music still came. An instant after it ceased—not a sound was to be heard; the silence of the grave reigned through the lonely room.

Old Grizzle came over to the window where Jacquetta had stood and looked out, glancing now and then in something like fear in the direction the other had gone, and then shrinking closer toward the light. Before ten minutes had elapsed, Jacquetta's light, quick footsteps were heard, and her voice broke the deep stillness, saying, boldly:

"I am ready—come now."

Grizzle followed her across the room. There was the sound of a key turning in a rusty lock, then the door was closed and locked again, and the next instant Captain Alfred Disbrowe was alone in the desolate room.

What Captain Disbrowe's feelings were while listening to the singular conversation in his hiding place, may be, to use the handy old phrase, "easier imagined than described."

As he stepped out from his retreat his face might have rivaled Jacquetta's own in its extreme pallor. And certainly he had heard enough to make him even as cold and marble-like as he was now. Nearly an hour he stood there, so lost in thought that he heeded not the flight of time. Jacquetta! Jacquetta! Jacquetta! was the cry of his heart still, and in that moment he felt as if he could have taken her in his arms and shielded her against all the world. One truth was thrilling through his whole being in fierce shocks of joy. He loved Jacquetta—Jacquetta loved him!

(To be continued.)

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SIDE TALKS

By Ruth Cameron.

DO YOU EVER FEEL LIKE THIS!



I am alone in the house this morning. Absolutely alone. Even the cat is off somewhere with friends of her own kind and I know will not jump on my desk to offer her assistance to me, as she sometimes does. Our house is rumbling. There are nine empty rooms in it to emphasize my complete aloneness.

I Did, And I Could.

It is very quiet. I can hear the clock tick. I am half a mind to drop the proverbial pin to see if I can hear it fall. (I did, and I could.)

In the presence of all this emptiness, am I lonesome? If you take lonesome in its original meaning, "full of aloneness," of course I am. If you mean in its secondary meaning, "somewhat depressed by solitude," no I am not.

On the contrary, I feel stealing over me a sense of holiday.

If only the grocer and the butcher

and the man to read the gas meter will stay away for two hours I shall be so grateful to them.

A Declaration Of Independence.

If only the telephone will not ring. In fact if it does, I think I shall savor my freedom to the full by not answering it.

Don't you love being alone with yourself once in awhile?

Of course that is not addressed to the housewife who is alone for hours at a time, day after day, and who needs to get away from herself rather than to get away from people.

It is addressed rather to those who seldom have the experience, who live in some busy household where there is almost always at last one other person in the house, and generally several.

I love people. I love nothing better than a congenial group around the fire or on the porch and a dish of talk flavored with philosophy and spiced with chitchat about other people. I love the sense of being in the current of life.

And I love solitude.

I love the feeling of a whole evening before me to sit absolutely alone by

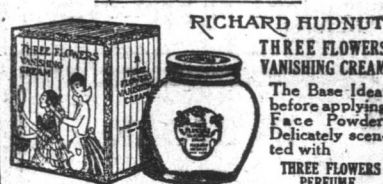
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By EDGAR GUEST.
AUGUST MOON.
The moon comes up on schedule in ages yet to be found of sky hell. For other eyes to see.
At nine o'clock some lovely night. Ten thousand years away. She'll spill the self-same flood of. Across the rippling bay.
Some other August, when we're. The molten moon will rise. And shed her mellow light upon. The foolish and the wise.
And some will see the lady fair. And some will find the man. As Eve and Adam found them. When first the world began.
And each shall dream as now. dream.
And wonder whence and why. And love and love and work. scheme.
Merry, grow old and die.
But still on every August night. That God permits to be.
At nine o'clock, this flood of light. Who follows them shall see.
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