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Under-Currents
By The Duchess

On an ottoman directly opposite to where Vera is sitting is an extremely nice-looking girl, not entirely pretty, perhaps, but unmistakably desirable. She is about twenty-four—that touchy age with women, dividing them as it does from girlhood's broad domain, yet giving them instead a wider, kinder view of all things—and has placed herself a little apart from the others on a low crimson satin seat, fitly surrounded by men of all ages. That she is a favourite with the stronger sex those who run may read—and read, too, as they run, fit her grace lies not in the fact that she is either flirt or coquette but that she has a certain, a universally-sympathetic woman, unconscious of her charm.

Vera instinctively keeps her attention fixed upon the girl, wondering—whilst all the while strangely sure of her identity—who she can be. At the top of the room, reclining in a rather listless fashion on some velvet cushions, are two little girls lovely enough to arrest the gaze of any casual observer. They, too, seem to have their eyes on the curiosity attend to on the entrance of the new guests, and fix their eyes on Vera, who in turn looks back on them with a certain interest.

Lady Riversdale, by a word—an intensely proud, fond word—had intimated that they were her children, and Vera, filled with astonishment at such information, on comparing their beauty with the mother's remarkably homely face, had lost herself in a special glance around. Her eyes falling on Lord Riversdale solved the riddle. He was a singularly handsome man with market regular features; at last, then, she had found a child who was not "after" the ugly parent! She felt thankful for this singular experience.

The children, after a prolonged examination of her charming face, scrambled up from their cushions, and back slowly out of her sight. It seems to her that they have made their way to the wall behind her, only very much higher up the room. She feels a touch of regret as she loses her last glimpse of their deliciously solemn little countenances. Seaton is standing close beside her, as motionless as if on guard, and with an unconscious air of taking care of her that irritates her to the last degree. Why can't he talk to her? She envies Griselda who is laughing in the happy privacy of the curtains with Tom Peyton, who has just introduced her to one of his friends. It is a positive relief to her when presently she sees the children emerge again from behind the backs of those who sit the wall, and side towards her with that peculiar aimless air that children will assume when most eagerly bent on gaining a desired goal.

Ever nearer and nearer they glide, their eyes distrustfully, yet longingly, turned upon her, until at last with a little soft rush they gain her side. Even here they hesitate, until the younger, taking her courage in both hands, slips her little slim fingers under the narrow gold bangles that adorn Vera's wrist, and begins to push them up and down with a childish diffident gesture. The elder, finding her sister unrepulsed, drops on her knees beside her, rests her elbows on Vera's gown, and looks calmly up into her face.

"What's your name?" asks gravely.

"Vera."

"Vera!" Both children repeat the word with a sort of gratification.

"That's better," goes on the elder, nodding her blonde head. "All the others are Mary, or Maud, or Violet, or some such silly name; we are tired of them, but Vera—that is quite new."

"Would you mind," asks the younger child anxiously, "if I called my eldest daughter by that name? She is such a pretty creature! I never saw a doll like her. Really, if you saw her I think you wouldn't care. May I christen her all over again and call her Vera?"

"I shall regard it as quite a compliment," says Vera, "and if you want a new godmother, pray let me stand for her."

This proposition is hailed with rapture, and an appointment is instantly made to meet next morning in the nursery, where the ceremony is to be performed.

"It's the loveliest name," says the blonde child. "Who gave it to you?"

"My godfathers and god—"

Vera is beginning with a laugh, when a small brown check she. "Don't laugh," says the fair one with the golden locks. "We adore it. Dicky Browne is always laughing at us, and it's horrid. But—tell us—you have another name, haven't you?"

"Yes, Mary, I'm ashamed to say."

"Ah, it was sure to come!" cry the two solemn children mournfully. They evidently regard this commonplace addition to the romantic "Vera" in the light of a national calamity. The younger still continues to push the bangles up and down the pretty white arm, but now in a dejected fashion.

"I knew we shouldn't escape it," says she sadly; "but I know what we'll do, Dolly, we'll forget it. It's quite easy to forget anything! She shall be Vera only."

"Not Vera only," says Dolly sagely; "she can't be Miss Only, that's nonsense. She must be Miss Brown or Miss Thompson or something. What Miss are you?" regarding Vera with anxiety, who is beginning to look upon them with reverence, as two of the quaintest little beings she has ever met.

"Dysart," confesses she softly, for her sins.

"Why, that's Seaton's name!" cries Dolly, brightening, and looking

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