

the Storm.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued.)

AVI-IT AND A QUARREL.

ELL, Bessie, we must have a good old-time talk before you leave. Let me know pleasanter strain.

Settled. When I come back, we shall see."

Ambrosia's reflections were in no pleasanter strain.

In fact, I do not like to give you mone pleasanter strain. when you are at liberty. I must go now. I have barely time to keep an thought, 'If Bessie cannot patronize, ances as you now spend father's an she is supply heatful. Thank your own money on. And I have engagement at one. It is with brother Tom. I think, Bessie, you poor Tom; but you never would give it. I think I made her realize that "Come, Amber, dear girl, do no him the least encouragement. Poor Mrs. Dr. Carter was not a person-, get into a passion. That does n

not as good as he is bonnie, to ask a question Scotch fashion?"

only would have been a guide—a until they had seated themselves and hope—a——' until they had seated themselves and hope—a——'

could not. Where you fail, with all as much temper as the surroundings it is enough. I will not take a cen your tact and influence, I should be permitted: sure to blunder. You ought to try with Tom Mrs. Oliphant's pian with you to send for me here! her had heroes?

"What is that?"

'She just takes them to Scotland and makes them, by the merest acticlara. Why do you not attend better cident, drop into a Free Kirk. They to their wants? What has become of go home, I assure you, all of them, clothed and in their right mind."

"Are you in earnest about anything this morning, Bessie? I reall; do not credit a word of this Texa:

"Scheme!" Oh, well you will see. "Good-bye. Come and see m

They parted with a laugh, but bot! girls were at high tension, and the hardly knew why or wherefore. Th fact was, Ambrosia had called upo her cousin brimful of the intention make Bessie understand that rela tionships between them had unde gone some changes. She had gone intending to be the married dame, the idolized wife, the leader of her social set. And Bessie, anticipating this intention, was on the defensive dur ing the visit from first to last. S that the very atmosphere between them had been fully charged with polite antagonism; so much so tha Bessie gave way to her anger as soon

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Ambrosia's carriege was cut of him. She has her reasons, of course

she was impertirent," she rejected, I do not call her "that woman" to me "I felt it. And, to spite her, I said I again, it you please." was going to Texas. I shall have to | "Amber, there is no use in our keep my word now. For Amber will quarreling. Eat your lunch. What go about to tell it, here, there and can you do to help me?" everywhere. I do not care much. If | "Nothing. Absolutely nothing. will please father; and I think it will have no money. Mrs. Shepherd sold be nicer to please him than to be her diamonds to pay my wedding ex-'the sweet flower in Mrs. Dr. Carter's penses." drawing-rooms.' What insufferable | "Is not your husband's mone; airs and graces she did put on! I do your money also?" hope, when I get married, I may have | "Not to give away without his pe sense enough to behave decently, mission." Well, I am going to Texas. That is "You are a bond-slave, then.

settled. When I come back, we shall would not be any man's wife without

Bessie is quite changed, 'she you until you drop all such acquain she is simply hateful. Thank good come here to tell you I will no ness, I am now out of the horizon of speak to you again unless you begin her condescensions! I think she felt, at once to do right to father."

Then the carriage stopped, She "I have not fifty to lend." was at Maillard's, and Tom was loitering about the door, waiting for her, at one o'clock." It had the air of an assignation, and I am afraid not, Bessie. If you it annoyed her. She did not speak ashamed of myself for being here to 'I could not, Amber. I really lunch. Then she turned to him with if Doctor Carter helps my dear father

'Tom, I think it is real unkind of am going home now. And do no

'That prig, Doctor Carter--

'Stop! I will not listen a moment misery for us both. You ought not to to you if you dare to take that tone I came to see you about father and father's business?"

"It has gone to the dogs." What do you mean by 'dogs?"

ourself?" "I mean there was no business. 'That is nonsense. Father made ne living out of it for many years. "It was played out when he was

and___ "It is a shame to speak of fathe such a way!'

"I can tell you, I have had to mak reat sacrifices to pay father's debt nd keep his good name.'

"You are not speaking the trut om, and you know it!" "I say that I have spent all I ha nd am now in great straits myself think it is your duty to help me.

ried to keep right, mostly for you ake. I want a thousand dollars nov the worst way. "If I had a million I would not give

ou one cent until you did your duty o father. Even if you had no mone pay him, you ought to have visited im and explained things to him." "I might as well have expaline

ings to a new-born baby." "Come sir, your own race is no in yet. Father was a finer max an you are, one year ago!"

'Are you going to lend me oney, sis?" "Not a cent!"

What did you come here "To tell you so."

Then I shall write to your hus nd for it. It is not fair: I hav verything to de. He ought, for sake, to assist me in clearing

"My bushand will not give yo ent, if I can prevent it! For fat er's honor needs no clearing up. Hi name has no discredit but the fact hat you bear it. Poor father, s ood as he always was to you, Tom rom the day you were eight years dd and begged a pony from him. ever knew him to deny you an rasonable request. He is dying. You give him nothing from all his brai has earned; you never go to see him! "That woman will not let me so

some scamp is," he thought, "or I should have a heart-burning-and Amber had evidently not pleased him. Andrews, Master,
Hamilton St. wonder if she will tell me; I wonder, if I asked her, if she would deny meeting him."

afternoon, not reflecting that it is barnes, Wm. empt a loving woman to betray what we would hide for love's sake.

There was no trace of the day's anoyances on Amber's countenance Brien, Michael, when he returned home for dinner.
She was smiling and charming, and Booth, J., Gower St. hatting merrily with "Brother Will." Brown, Wm. She was hurt at Bessie, and she could Butler, Wm. B., not define her hurt, so it gave her Butler, Billie, satisfaction to recur again and again

redit. She opposed everything I said Carlson, J. R. bout the places we had both been to Carew, Mrs., Lime St. his summer; yes, you may know how Clarke, Mrs. Jennie, care Gen'l Delivery care Gent contradictious she was when she delared that the Scotch climate was de- Clarke, W. B. ightful, and that it did not rain Carey, David,

"Her experiences in Scotland seem Cook, Thomas o have been unique. Had she any Corran, Nicholas, thers like them?"

"Mrs. Shepherd has never an ill

"Bring it to me to-morrow-her

"I will never meet you here or any

where else clandestinely again. I an

Now that is the plain truth, Tom.

write to me. I will not run the risl

of angering my husband and makin;

"Of course not. Your own brothe

is nobody now. And how you use

"I did love you while you behav

yourself-while you were kind and re

spectful to father. When you give t

your bad companions and do you

est to make father's last days easy

will love ton again Then bed!

nd Doctor Carter will be glad to se

you at our home. Thanks: I wan

othing more. I am going home."

"Is that all you have to say to

rother so hard up he does not know

"I have heard that you have bough

diamonds for 'that woman' you wer at the opera with. Ask her to sel

hem for you, as Mrs. Shepherd sol

"You are a beartless creature, And

"Why did you send for me, then?

and with the inquiry she rose from

the half-finished lunch and went t

Tom followed. She said "good-bye

as he closed the door, but Tom lifte:

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Amber them it or not reason for anything she does. And

"She said the Scotch were the most Cooper, Miss Bettress een any religion in America."

"Well," answered the doctor, "no Curren, Miss Lizzie, ther people in the world have made Collier, Bertha, card. uch a noise about their religion as! he Scotch."

"And then their industry!" Will laughed heartily.

rious," he said. "There it is work ard or die. But will you kindly ob- Davis, A., card serve the canny Scot when he has emirated himself to the wealthy State
of New York. I happen to know sevDelaney, Miss Bessie,
Military Road
Jacobs, J. G.
Jenkins, B. G.. grated himself to the wealthy State ral. They are all of them pottering about gentlemen's gardens, tying up Dickenson, Edward Dosken, E. R.

bout gentlemen's gardens, tying up bout gentlemen's gardens, tying up lowers, snipping off dead leaves and cap, tap, tapping on a sunny wall with may be sent may industrious in Scotland, but when Davis, Capt. Wm., e goes from his native land it is not work-if you please." But it was neither in the power of Edgar, W. J.,

ambrosia or Will to quite dispel that something" in the atmosphere which = hilled all their efforts, and after while they seemed to weary of them. Vill had become exceedingly sensiive to any influence which made him the way of martial confidence. He Petrie, aid he "had to go to a meeting"; and ambrosia's rather forced chaffing bout the affair did not bring the dierse elements any closer together. Smith, "You show such an ample stretch R starched linen to-night, Will. Are Kelly, ou going to speak?" she asked. Randel "Perhaps I may, Amber. A Christ-

now, if he only looks for them." Yes; and when their association ear such lovely linen and beautiful atent-leather slippers, who would not a Christian young man? Religion. ertainly in this day, was never deigned to make them less- fashion

an young man has so many duties

"Or less conscientious or less kindly or'less thoughtful for others, lear Amber. I hope, Robert, you will be in a brighter mood when I get back.'

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