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Und :r-Currents

By The Duchess

o administer it" says Vera who is aughing "Every time I even smile his horrid pein grows worse end you

this norm pein grows worse rind you will telk your absurdities. Go way, and let me try to sleep it off".

"Welf, do sleep; don't brood over impossible difficulties" says Griselda, creeping obediently to the door.

The troublesome headache elings however to Vera all through the evening and long after night has fallen. Griselda had come up to bed and had selda had come up to bed and had scolded her a little for not eating the dainty dinner she had sent up hours before, and then had tried to insist on putting her to bed, an effort Vera had steadily resisted. She could not sleep she said, she would read for an neur or two it was early yet, and to on. The thought of lying down and making a miserable pretence at sleep, when that heppy state of unconscioustess was not for her, seemed more than the could bear; and long after Griselda's loft regular breathing told her she was labor. Yet ast on through the green

soft regular oreathing tool her she was asleep, Vera sat on through the growing night, and sought to sooth her troubled mind by reading. All the sought to some through the open window puts the lemp to sheme, and compels her attention. How sweet how heavenly fair, the grade some warm in the solution. he garden seems, wrapt in those pale old beams She can see it from where he sits on the deep cushioned seatof the old fashioned window and a long to rise and go into it, to feel the

tender night wind beating on her burning forehead takes possession of her.

Catching up a light shawl to cover
the evening gown she wears, she steals,
earefully as might a guilty soul, by
Griselda's bed, along the dusk y corridor, down the staircase, and past
the servants' quarters where a light
under Mrs. Grunch's door warns her
that the covaries for her as a server. that that remorseless foe has as yet refused to surrender herself to slum-

a small door leading into the garde dose to this, and moving swiftly the narrow stone passage that ings her to it, she opens the door, and so closing it after her that she the regain the house at any moment she turns to find herself alone incan

she turns to find herself alone inean exquisite prinmed silence of the nigh. The first passing breeze that touches her seems to cool as if by magic her fevered head. The pain dies from her, and with it goes the strange miserable sense of unrest that had driven her forth. A most blessed change it seems; and with light footsteps she moves over the velvet grass, drinking in the sweetness of every flower-filled wind as it goes by her.

To-morrow morning immediately upon rising, drink a glass of hot

seek to be of one delicate hue, whilst the tell white cliffs stand out in a solomin splendour from the general twilinght of their surroundings. There is a suspicion of mystical weirdness in the half darkness, and a languorous quiet that calms her excited nerves, as she wamen who try this become enthu-

som at her feet. Sure then God will be grad to her. Her spirits rise within her, he wound round her, she stops into the moonlight, and with a ceart uplifted begins to pace lightly to and from the word of the sweet new enjoyment of life she hardly knows "In golden quiets of the moon" the hours run by with winged feet, and it is not until at last a vague but pleasurable sense of fatigue comes to her that she dreams of time at all. Something else too helps her to this end. From out the fivied tower above the mild hooting of the owls there comes a sound, mellow deep and slow. It is the anxient belfry clock telling the midnight hour. It startles her. Has she indeed been here sollong? What if Griselda should wake and be alarmed for her? She moves quiekly in the direction of the house and at last regaining the inner garden begins to think her pleasant sojourn at an end.

She has neared the shrubberies now an. involuntarily turns her glance their way as they lie upon her left; involuntarily too she seeks to pierce the darkness that envelopes them, and then—

She stops short, and presses her and convulsivel to her breast. Who is it—what is if, moving there in the mysterious gloom?

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Some of the smartest New York women nowadays are wearing stripe or check skirts with black or brown or navy blue coats, and wool jersey coats with poplin skirts is another vogue.



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mg in the sweetness of every flower filled wind as it goes by her.

Tall pale hollyhocks stand up like ghosts on every hand; the mingled sweets of heavy-headed stocks and the rich crimson clove carnations stirthe soft air. A faint warm dew is uprising from the sleeping earth. It is a luminous night, blue-grey where the moonbeasm do not fall, and light all through. Far off the ootan is glesming and it and the sky seek to be of one delicate hue, whilst the tell white cliffs stand out in a sol-

suspending of mysteral wertures in the half darkness, and a languorous quiet that celms her excited nerves, as she strands here silent es the night itself, breathing greet drughts of peece.

Presently she sinks upon e garden seat and helf unconsoious of how time flies lets it escape her. The intense stillness, the strange wild charm to be found in the thought that she alone of all her present world is awake, that she sits here slone, with all her senses nervously alive whilst the others are sunk in common clumber all add a touch of perfection to what already seems so desirable.

Her troubles drop from her one by one. Surely the earth is full of unborn joys; some must fall to her share.

"Lovely flowers are the smiles of God's goodness" and here they blossom at her feet. Sure then God will be good to her. Her spirits rise within her, howing back upon the seat the lim.

"wound round her, she

tract.
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Third, keep the pores of the slsin open.

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