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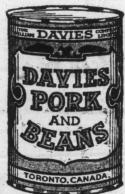
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back the last month's wages of that admirable Durdan has been sufficient to console him. Durdan was an excellent gardener, and how is he to be replaced under treble his wages?"

"How indeed?" says Mr. Peyton dreamily, who has sunk into a most untimely reverie, and is apparently shamefully inattentive to the harrowing tale the younger Miss Dysart is still pouring into his ears. "You must understand that his precious dahlias have just come to that age when copious waterings are requisite to their future weltare. Their besuity will be marred if a second Durdan does not instantly present himself."

"Dahlias! Water!" murmurs Peyton, so absently now that Griselda casts a sharp glance at him.

"I do believe you are dozing," she says, "regularly going to sleep. Have you forgotten where you are, and that a single instant's unconsciousness may precipitate you into space?" She is evidently bent on regarding his present position as perilous in the extreme. "And besides," resentfully, "if you are sleepy I wish you would go home and do it there; it is not very interesting talking cto people who don't even know whether one is here or not."

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"Our Seaton Pray how is it you have so appropriated him?"

"He is such a tremendous chum of Grace's, my sister, Lady Riverdale, you know, for one thing."

"Oh." She seems so struck by this revelation that she is silent for a moment or two. Then, "Well, I can't say I congratulate Lady Riversdale on her friendship with him," she says, with a little tilt upwards of her pretty chin.

"Why, do you mean to say you don't like Dysart?"

Griselda grows thoughtful.

"There is something—something that puzzles me," she say, looking at him earnest y, as one "perplex'd in the extreme." "When I see him, when I am with him, I feel led away into a fancy that I do like him, but afterwards, when he is gone, of course I remember that I hate him, or at least"—conscientiously—"that I ought to hate him for wanting to marry Vern against her will."

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"For him?"-indignantly—"for a her, you mean?"

"No, I don't. I mean for him. What an old rascal that father of his must be!"

"Just what I think. I'm glad there is one subject under the sun on which we can agree. The idea of his wanting to marry her to a man of whom we know nothing, except that he is his son! A weighty recommendation, truly!"

"Do 'you mean Seaton Dysart?" asks Peyton, as if finding some difficulty in making sure of thisfact.

"Why, whom else should I mean?"

"Not Seaton. Why, he is one of the best fellows going. If she marries hir., I shan't pity her. But she won't."

"You know him?"

"Very well indeed."

"I think you might have said so before," says Griselda, distinctly offended.

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"Marry Vera" It is Mr. Peyton who has grown thoughtful now, and more than that, astonished. "Just so." nodding her shapely head. "So mean of him, I call lit, when he knows she can't bear him. All simply to please his father, lest he should cut him off with a dozen useless pennies."

"That isn't like Dysart," says Mr. Peyton decidedly. "He's not that sort of fellow a bit. If he did want to marry your sister, it would be, in my opinion, because he was in love with her." This startling suggestion he throws out with an air that would not have disgraced a Solamon. Griselda seems so struck with it that for a moment she is speechless. She might perhaps have been more overcome by this solution of a mystery that to her has been inexplicable, but that Mr. Peyton's next words teer down the image he has upraised.

"But he isn't." he says calmly. "He isn't the least bit in the world in love with her."

"I don't see why you should say that," says Griselda, taking fire at his tone, which seems to her to slight Vera. "It is the most matural thing in the world that she should not be very proud to be in love with her."

"Oh, quite—quite so," says Peyton, with alacrity that savours of servility, "one must see that. There is, however, a trifling obstacle in the way of his falling in love with her."

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