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- 48 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long, for 2.25

Scrim Curtains

- 34 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long, lace and insertion, \$1.95, a special.
- 36 in. by 2 1/2 long, in tan only \$1.75
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Under-Currents

By The Duchess

Alas for his hopes! and oh, for the ingenuity of the feebler, the woman's mind. "Have you indeed?" cries she, impetuous anger in her tone, and then there is a little swift movement on her part, a tiny wriggle of her whole pretty little body as it were, and lo! in a moment she is many yards away from him, whilst she still kneels, verily in the dust of humiliation, gazing at something in his hand. It is the shoe, the hush and empty worthless shell! "So now?" cries she triumphantly. All her ill-humour has gone from her in a flash. Her gayest, merriest, most provoking and therefore, most attractive mood is on her "Who sings small now, eh? Who calls me captive? Pout a fig for your masterful ways! I'm not conquered, ye!"

She dances with absolute glee in the centre of that luckless open bit of sward, forgetful of the high-road beyond. The warm, sweet sunbeam dances with her as if overjoyed at her beauty and youth, and the music of the birds in the glade behind seems to make one delicious sound with her merry laughter.

"Oh, don't do that!" cries Peyton anxiously springing to his full height. "Think of your feet without its shoes! There may be stones about. It may get hurt. See here is your shoe; I give it, I give it up. Let me put it on for you."

"I thank you; no," she says. "What trust you again?"

"You might," says he. "I'll trust you never again!" declares she, retiring as he advances. "Throw me my shoe, I can put it on for myself very easily. There are not many maids at Greycourt to attend on me, Uncle Gregory."

The word freezes on her lips. Had she indeed that dread old man?

A sound that they had been madly oblivious of up to now strikes like thunder on their ears, as his senses sharpened by Griselda's look of terror. Peyton turns his eyes towards the road. There, seated in the old barouche that jingles as it goes and holds together no man knows how, a Mr. Dysart! his white corpse-like face showing clear against the massive foliage behind his brilliant eyes fixed on Griselda. There is a stretch of road behind open to where they stand, so that he must have seen many things of which they would willingly have left him in ignorance. He must indeed have seen Peyton as he knelt Griselda's feet.

It is all over presently. A turn of the road takes him out of view, but the mischief is accomplished, and the bad deeds that they have done will surely live to be heard considerably more about later on.

"He saw me! I noticed the glitter in his horrid eyes," says Griselda fearfully, the tears gathering in her own. "Oh, what shall I do?"

"He's old, he must be short-sighted," says Mr. Peyton with a feeble glimmering of hope that goes out next moment. "Blind! He'd see through a stone wall. He'd see through you," says the younger Miss Dysart miserably and then, as if in after-thought "that would be hard for him."

"Look here, never mind him; I'll go back with you and explain all. You shan't be made unhappy by anyone!" says Peyton stoutly to whose honest heart it is agony to think of his well-beloved being in this sore strait.

"Well, and what then?" says she, regarding him with growing surprise. Is he in earnest? Has he no conception of what sort of person her Uncle Gregory is? "What will you say to him? What good can you or anyone do?" Oh, what a scolding I shall get! What on earth shall I do? Her eyes, lovely eyes that should know only happiness are filling fast with tears.

"Say to him," cries Mr. Peyton forcibly. "I'll just say that I love you, that you are no man's slave to be scolded or abused, and if you'll only come, darling—that I'll take you away and marry you. Where will the scolding come in then?" radiantly.

Griselda regards him for a while with unspeakable astonishment.

"Oh," says she at last "what a pity it is that you were not born with even one spark of sense!"

Hurrying now, she gains it without meeting anybody—a mere she believed would have been denied her—Griselda rushes up to the bedroom that is hers and Vera's only to find that its welcome shelter is debarré her. The door is locked.

Once—twice—she softly hammers with her knuckles on the panel of it, without answer of any kind. Then she calls aloud, though in a subdued tone, on Vera. Almost immediately the door is unlocked from inside and Vera herself stands on the threshold.

But such a change! Vera—a Vera, so white, so terribly altered, that Griselda's already frightened spirit now does within her.

"Vera what is it? What has happened?" cries she, catching her sister's arm and regarding her with eager, anxious eyes.

"Happened?" says Vera, so absently, yet with such miserable eyes that Griselda grows doubly fearful.

"Oh, what is it? Do speak darling!" she entre ats (ith such an agony of apprehension in her tone that Vera shakes off her depression so far as to be able to give her a satisfactory answer.

"It is really nothing," she says bitterly. "I mean trifle. It only means that they are going to marry me, whether I like it or not—to Seaton."

Something in her manner that is wild and very unhappy touches Griselda even more than this extraordinary announcement. Drawing her down on

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A child simply will not stop playing to empty its bowels, and the result is, they become tickle, clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or rest naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to get on the stomach, liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters! Add here: Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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the sofa near her she encoiled her with her arms. "Surely you exaggerate," she says. "Why for one thing let them make what arrangements they will, there is no law that can carry them out. And so for us, darling why can we go away, you and I fend for ourselves anyway."



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