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By The Duchess

"I didn't expect you until to-morrow," says Griselds, also in the tone of a conspirator. "Well, what did she say? Was she mad

the tone of a conspirator. "Well, what did she say? Was she med with you—does she hate me—do you think she will help us?"

"How can I answer all that Here? I've such a lot to say to you, and I feel as if there was an eye in every window over there." They are within range of the entire western, side of the house. "Do you know the old ruin at the end of the vegetable garden? Could you manage to get up there? If so I could follow, and we should at least be out of sight and hearing."

"I'll try," says Griselda, who is assiduously plucking the dead roses from a bush near her and looking at anything but Peyton. To her every window in the western wing is peopled with Grunches. As she speaks she slides away in a cautious manner towards the little green iron gateway that leads to the upper garden, and once out of sight of the windows, takes to her heels and runs with light steps to the old ruin swith light steps to the windows are as eyes socketless and the door a gaping mouth. Tender, straggling, trailing wreaths of ivy, as if in pity for it, have flung themselves from crumbling roof to rotten walls, and hang daintily over the apertures in the latter that time has made.

Griselda has herdly had time to mark all these signs of death and life commingled when Peyton life in the latter that the commingled when Peyton life in the latter that the commingled when Peyton life or with the latter that the latter

triscida severely, who is so terrified at the picture he has drawn and which has so delighted him, that anger wakes within her breast.

"Oh, if she could come. what on earth would become of us?"

"She won't come. I tell you I have provided against that."

"She may think it over and come after all, Oh, Tom, I feel frightened about it. Yesterday there was only. about it. Yesterday there was only feer of my uncle's finding us out, now there is added to that the certainty that your sister will

Nonsense " says Mr. Peyton. "I never saw anyone who so loved to torture herself. Why anticipate the bad?"

"Why think you should say?
Do you imagine I really want to
make myself miserable? Nature has
given me a mind—I must use it."
"Or abuse, it."

"Grabuse st."
"Surely there is no occasion to rude," says Griselda with crushg force. "Because Inam unskily alive to the fact that evil may befall us, am I then to be dub-bed a fool? There are the

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merk ell these signs of deeth and life commingled when Peyton joins her.

"I feel as if I was suffocating here," says she, bringing up from a tone resting-place in one of the rooms and hastening towards him in the sunlight outside, where he stands looking in at the doorway. "What a dreary spot. They say the old monks lived here long ago. I thought you would never come to rid me of the fancies that caught and held me—as if some ghostly about would arise and question my right lie the bears of old "to sit in his chair." Well well, now tell me everything. "Come and sit here then," says he, drawing her towards a small cock of hay that has evidently been drawn in for some time and left here forgotten. It gives them a comfortable seat, and Mr. Peyton, with Griselda's handin his, proceeds to give her a graphic description of his visit to his sister.

"At the last she seemed dangerously desirous of coming to pay her respects to you in person. She seemed quite bent on seeing you five to face, but I flatter myself I vanquishes that troublesome craving. I nipped it in the bud' Jus consider were she to come and find and find me enclothed in these vile garments' ha, ha, ha, '' ors Mr. Peyton, shamelessly enchanted at the vision his imagination has apparently conjured up. "She'd have a fit," says he; still shaking with mirth.

"Does it amuse you to think of your sister heving a fit?" says Grisclda severely, who is so terrified at the pleture he has drawn and which has so delighted him, that anger wakes within her breast

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may befall us, am I then to be dubbed a fool? There are those who you have read it perhaps?" with ominous swetness. "it is Dryden. I think, who says it—those. Who think too little, and who talk too much".

"Who is rud now?" dman(Mr. Peyton gloomily, sticking the en of his moustache into his mouth with a plain dtermination to make an end of it.

Dead silence ensues. It might have lasteduntil moy, so entirely have both belligerents made up their minds never again to addess the other, when a sound falling the other, when a sound fall of without the or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

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