

A Transformation.

"Dear lady! No, she has not hurt me. It was a distress of the moment. No more, no more," says the poet, quite beautifully. Mr. Kitts almost admires him. "And as for women, dear friend, pray do not speak of them as unfair. They are always fair. And they have their own little gifts, as you will see, if you go into it—their pretty charms, their tricks—"

"Like kittens," suggests Mr. Kitts, eagerly, as if dwelling on his thoughts and desirous of following them.

"Yes, yes. You take me, I see," says the poet, pointing himself on one leg and beaming on Kitts, in spite of his decision about him a few minutes ago. "But adulation is so sweet, and so hard to get—with some people! 'Kittens! Kittens! Little cats! The dearest women have something of the tiger in them, you know. Not the tiger, but a little of the tiger. Not the tiger, but a little of the tiger—not as yet vulgarized to the paper form, but here—here,' tapping the place where he supposes, poor dear man, that his brains lie. 'Women have something of the tiger in them,' says Mr. Kitts, surveying him calmly, but straightly, 'you'll get yourself kicked if you go on like that!'"

"Do you know," says Mr. Kitts, surveying him calmly, but straightly, "you'll get yourself kicked if you go on like that!'"

"What?" says the poet, as if not able to believe.

"Yes, kicked. Kicked. I assure you," says Mr. Kitts, turning on his heel.

Terry is now pouring out the tea, Fanny chatting beside her. Larry is laughing with Miss Anson over some absurd mistake of yesterday, whilst Max and Geoffrey, with their stockings very carefully but most unmistakably darned, are handing cakes to everybody. Trefusis is looking lovely, poor child, in spite of the shabby old gown in which she is dressed; a gown so sumptuously neat, but old, and yet—the best of it is here—so undeniably her best. There is something of anger in the glance that Trefusis occasionally sends from her to Miss Anson. The latter is so exquisitely frocked; everything is so exactly as it should be; everything is so toned; it is the very art of dressing! Trefusis feels his soul rebel against the contrast. Why, why will Terry let no one help her? Surely pride can go too far. It hurts him in a strange way that she, the girl he has chosen out of all the world, should be one whit behind the very best the world can show.

It is not altogether an ignominious error, it is an error, indeed, for her more than for herself—a sort of jealousy of love. He throws it from him after a bit. Terry, after all, is always Terry. Nothing could improve her. Nothing can perfect perfection. And Terry, with all her genius at her back (or on it) could never be. And then a quick thought comes to him, and his eyes lighten. There is no need to be impatient. Soon, soon she will be his, and she shall walk in such 'silk attire' as few have worn.

The poet is again holding forth, but now to Larry.

"How picturesque it all is!" says he. "And how she suits it!"

"She's suit anything," says Larry, looking at Terry.

"Yes, she's a picture in herself," says the poet, laying his head delicately on one side—the side which he thinks is Miss Anson's shrine.

"Miss Anson! I wasn't thinking of her," says Larry. "Through of course I'm chivalrously 'admiring her face'—but there's a good deal of her, isn't there?"

"Could there be too much of perfection?" asks the poet, plaintively.

"I suppose not," says Larry. "But Miss Anson is big, eh?"

"Ah, the charming creature!" cries the poet. "She is supreme, exquisite. One can take her, as it were, by degrees. She lasts. She lasts."

"Do you mean that you cut her up?" asks Larry. "You should be careful, you know. Women hate being cut up."

"Her eyes yesterday, her lips to-day, her perfect chin to-morrow," goes on the poet, sighing heavily. "She is a perfect feast. She is a thing of beauty, as that very much overrated person called Keats once said: pray excuse my quoting him. She has so many charms that one hardly knows how to take them all in at once. She is dear, very dear."

"At any price," says Larry to himself, but out loud he says, "You should not let her be. Not now, you know; this is a cheap age. And if you want her eyes, her lips, and her chin, why, reduction made if a quantity taken, you know, and you like quantity, evidently."

"I fail to understand you," says the poet, shaking his head.

"Well, I'll explain. I like quality," says Larry, nodding at him with a beaming smile. He adds to his inquiry by going off home lately to where Terry is standing behind the tea-table.

The day is waning. Evening is coming on. Trefusis is still helping Terry with the tea, Mr. Gabbett, and his sister having happened to drop in rather late. Terry after a minute or two has moved away. Mr. Kitts is helping the boys to eat the hot cakes. It is quite astonishing how he does it, seeing that he never stops talking all the time.

Trefusis has stooped to whisper some little pleasant thing to Terry's ear—something going on over there where Miss Bridget is sitting—and Terry has lifted her flower-like face to his in answer. Almost for the first time her eyes look calmly, steadily, friendly-wise into his. She smiles at him. Trefusis's heart gives a bound. Never has he seemed so near to him as now, in this hour, in this her own home.

Larry, unfortunately (his eyes are never very far from Terry) sees that glance of his, and Terry's answering smile. He turns abruptly away, and grows almost boisterous in his attentions to Geraldine Anson. He is evidently telling her a story, vivisectioning one of the near neighbors with a view of bringing a laugh to her lips—in reality to let Terry see that his heart is void of even one touch of pain.

"What is it, Larry?" asks Mr. Adare, who knows all her brother's moods and is now very sorry for him. Perhaps she too has seen that little growing towards Trefusis in Terry's air, and has understood.

"Oh, nothing. Only that old story about the duchess. You remember it? About

the night she was playing backgammon at the Mackenzies, you know."

He laughs lightly, but falsely, as his sister knows. "If you don't, Terry will," says he, looking straight at Terry. It seems to him now as if he must bring her attention back to himself and away from Trefusis, if only for a moment.

"Yes, I remember," says Terry, smiling sweetly at him over her tea-cup.

"What! That she doesn't remember?" "Oh, no, no, no—Miss O'More, isn't he silly? Of course she remembers; women always remember—afterwards!" She says this with a strange, swift glance at Trefusis, that seems to warn him of trouble in the future connected with Larry. "I mean that I don't believe that story of yours—Your brother," turning to her—

"—says that the duchess was once playing backgammon with Sir Darby Mackenzie, and that she swallowed the dice!"

"One of them. One of them," says Laurence. "She was eating—she was eating—of one sort or another—and the rigor of the game growing too much for her, and finding that Sir Darby was winning, she concluded that one of the dice was a fibert, and swallowed it."

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The annual conference of the B. M. E. Church was formally opened in Chatham on Saturday morning by the superintendent, Rt. Rev. Walter Hawking, by devotional exercises. Among the clerical delegates were: Rev. C. A. Washington, Rev. J. J. Moore, Rev. R. A. Ball, Rev. T. C. Oliver, Rev. R. A. Ball (Windsor), Rev. W. H. Davis, Rev. R. H. Brown (Montreal), Rev. W. R. Drake (Niagara), Rev. B. F. Stewart, Rev. L. A. Lucas, Rev. G. R. Blount, Rev. T. B. Brown, and others.

The following officers were elected: Secretary, Rev. R. R. Ball; assistant secretary, Rev. J. J. Moore.

A committee on credentials, consisting of Rev. Messrs. T. C. Oliver, M.A., C. A. Washington and G. R. Blount, reported on the credentials of Bros. Wm. Sibbles, of Collingwood; W. H. Baize and J. J. Thomas, of Chatham, and Elijah Crosby, of Harrow circuit.

Committee on episcopacy—Rev. Messrs. C. A. Washington, R. A. Ball, R. L. Holden, W. Hawkins and J. J. Moore. Disciples committee—Rev. Messrs. T. C. Oliver, J. A. Washington, B. Stewart, Wm. Baize and Elijah Crosby.

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Balloting at Meetings.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

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[He was not so justified of his own motion. According to the custom in deliberative bodies, except where bylaws provide differently, the chairman should only state the condition of the vote at the request of a substantial majority of those present and entitled to vote.—EDITOR ADVERTISER.]

New Ontario.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

I have noticed in the columns of your paper once in a while within the last year or two letters concerning Algoma written by settlers and crown land agents in that country giving a good deal of information as to its resources and the opportunities and inducements it offers as a field of immigration. And as doubtless a good many of your readers are interested in the subject, I send you by concurrent book post for your personal perusal a copy of the "Hand Book of Information Concerning Algoma," which has recently been published in London, England, for circulation among the tenant farmers in the old land. I understand an edition of 50,000 is being printed, and that they are now being carefully distributed in the old land by Sir Charles Tupper, the High Commissioner.

I would ask you kindly to read the "Hand Book" carefully, and then give your readers who may be interested in the subject such extracts and information as you may see fit therefrom. You will notice it gives statistics and information about the whole of the vast country known as New Ontario or Northwestern Ontario, a province in itself, and containing, besides the mainland of north shore, the large islands of Manitoulin, Cockburn and St. Joseph, lying along the front.

Might I also ask you to suggest to any of your readers who have friends or acquaintances in the old country that they think likely will emigrate that they should ask them to drop a line asking for the hand book to Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., High Commissioner for Canada, 17 Victoria street, S. W., England, and they can get a copy.

I may add that a few copies have been sent out by Sir Charles to me and that as long as I have any on hand I shall be glad to send a copy to any of your readers who may be desirous to emigrate or who may be looking for land for his son, and who will send me his address and return postage. Yours faithfully, FRED ROGERS.

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