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Under-Currents

By The Duchess

"Listen to me," says Peyton, pressing his arm around her: "you think me a rough wooer no doubt, but I am not, it is only that I am a downright sort of person, and when you said that about not marrying me, I mean—it seemed to me that I could not bear it, and—and that I would prevent your saying it to me again, because, I think, I hope, I believe from my soul, that you do love me, not as I love you, indeed, but more than I love you, and that if I didn't believe that, Griselda, I don't think I should have the courage to face life."

His voice trembles, and Griselda, whose hand he is holding, urged by some new, tender, inexplicable emotion, lets her soft, warm, nervous fingers close round his.

"You have never yet told me that you love me," pleads he, his head bent down to hers. "Say it now, I entreat you. Say it, Griselda."

Griselda is silent, but, as if compelled to it, she slowly turns her face up to his. In truth, that sweet, hazardous, experimental success had not been an altogether unlucky venture. Beneath it the girl has gently awakened to the knowledge of a fulness in her life, a brightening of dull places hitherto unknown, a certain, too, that the strong liking she has always felt for Peyton is more than a common friendship—that it is akin to blessed love itself.

O eyes long laid in happy sleep!

O happy sleep, that lightly fled!

O happy bliss, that woke thy sleep!

"Yes I love you," she says simply. The colour has come back to her lips and cheeks; light, a new light, to her eyes.

"But you might have asked me," she says a little later; they are laughing now, and have told each other quite the infinity of silly things that to them seem full of priceless knowledge.

"I did ask you; with no result. You yourself drove me to extremities. But I do not regret it," he laughs again, and presses her nearer to him. "After all, it is your duty to kiss me. Yes, I have thought it all out. You are to kiss me whenever you can, and I am to kiss you on every available opportunity. This is one," says he promptly.

CHAPTER XXXVI

In the looks does conscious guilt appear

To-day is wet; soaking, steady downpour, that commenced at early dawn, is still rendering miserable the shrubbery and gardens. Dark and forbidding as the old gousse has ever looked with its close, and senseless barricade of trees that shut out every gleam of sunshine, it looks ten times darker and more forbidding to-day. The rooms unused to fires, exude in damp weather an odious moisture that seems to penetrate to the very heart of those who feel it. Jupiter Phreus is indeed holding a grand court to-day. All through the past week Apollo has laughed him to scorn, but now is his revenge at hand and greedily the perched and thirsty earth drinks in the blessed drops that fall thick as oats at reaping time upon its arid bosom.

Beneath the breast of the All-mother the little grassy rooftops feel the gentle moisture stirring them to greater exertions; so that they shall to-day, or perchance indeed to-morrow, throw up fresh juicy spikes of tenderest green to deck the radiant moon.

But these are future hopes. Just now a sullen haze hides all things; the roaring sea is blotted out, only the distant hills are seeming nigh, and against the loose old casements the heavy dashing of the raindrops makes a monotonous music.

Vera, depressed by the melancholy of the day, has cast her book aside, and with a certainty of meeting nobody in the empty rooms and corridors wanders aimlessly throughout their dreary length and breadth. These rooms are well known to her, and presently wearying of them she turns aside and rather timidly pushes open a huge, faded, brize-covered door that leads she scarcely knows whither. Some undefined belief that it would bring her into her uncle's presence has hitherto restrained her from seeking to learn what lies behind it; to-day, however, dullness making her bold, she pushes it back, and looks eagerly inward.

It is not an ornament after all and there are no signs of her presence anywhere. A large, low vaulted passage reveals itself, only dimly lighted by a panted window at the lower end. This end seems quite a mile away. What an enormous old house it is, how capable of being made beautiful. There is a subdued, semi-religious light in here, that affects the senses agreeably and lays a soothing touch upon the wounded spirit.

It seems to be a completely bare passage at first, leading nowhere; but presently, as she runs her eyes along the eastern wall, a door meets them, an old oaken door iron-clasped and literally hung with cobwebs. Evidently this part of the house is utterly disused, laid aside, as it were and forgotten.

Curiosity grows strong within her. Catching the ancient handle of this door, a mere brass ring sunk in the woodwork, she pushes against it with all her might. In vain. But not deterred, she pushes again and again; and at the last trial of her strength, a sharp sound—ring of something brass falling on a stone floor, crashes with a quick, altogether astounding noise upon the tomb-like silence that fills the mysterious passage.

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