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"He does not look like a guilty man," cried Captain Davenal; "It is next to impossible to suspect Neal of such a thing. He is too—too—I was going to say too much of a gentleman," broke off Captain Davenal, laughing at his own words. "At any rate, too respectable. His manner betrayed nothing of guilt—nothing of cognizance of the affair. I watched him narrowly."

"True; it did not. He is an innocent man, Ned, or else a finished hypocrite. Of course I may be wrong in my suspicions; honestly to confess it, I have no cause to suspect Neal, beyond the powerful feeling in my mind that he's not to be trusted—a feeling for which I have never been able to account, although it has been upon me since the first day I engaged him."

"We do take up prejudices without knowing why," remarked Captain Davenal. "I suppose sometimes they are false ones. Here's Neal coming in again."

"I beg your pardon, sir, for having so positively assured you that no one had been in your room," he said, addressing his master. "I remember now that Mr. Cray entered it. I did not think of it, sir, the moment you questioned me."

"If he did, he'd not touch the letter," said Dr. Davenal.

"Certainly not, sir. But I thought it right to come and mention to you that he had been in."

Neal withdrew, and Captain Davenal looked at his father.

"This man seems quite honest in the matter. I think this is an additional proof of it. Had he opened the letter himself he would not have forgotten that another person had been in the room."

Very soon Neal appeared again. This time it was to say that dinner was served. Dr. Davenal nodded to him to close the door; he and his son were deep in conversation.

Ten minutes elapsed before they came out. Miss Bettina figeted and grumbled, but it did not bring them; and when they did come, the doctor had a strange cloud upon his brow. Edward also, or else Sara fancied it; but he grew merry as the dinner advanced, joking and laughing with every one.

She took the opportunity of speaking to him after dinner. He went out on the lawn at the back, to smoke his cigar in the starlight, and Sara stole after him. He threw his arm around her, and they paced the gravel walk.

"Were you telling papa before dinner that you should have to leave to-morrow?" she asked.

"I was telling him worse than that, my little sister."

"Worse?"

"You loving ones at home will think it so. You will, Sara. And my father—it's a blow to my father."

Sara Davenal's heart was beating againt her side; a thousand improbabilities rushed into her brain. "Tell it to me, Edward," she said, very calmly. Sometimes in moments of agitation, she could be calm, almost unnaturally so, outwardly. It is frequently the case with those who feel the deepest.

"The regiment's ordered abroad."

"Oh, Edward!"

For a few minutes neither spoke again. Sara's greatest thought was for her father. She seemed to divine how cruelly Dr. Davenal felt the separation from his sons; Richard dead, Edward in London with his regiment. If he had to go abroad to remote countries, thousands of miles away—why, almost as good that he had died. They should feel it so.

"And that explains why I could not get a long leave," he resumed. "There's so much of preparation to be made; and we officers have to look to everything, for the men as well as for ourselves."

"Have you told papa this?" breathed Sara.

"I have told him, but not quite the worst yet. I did not say how soon we expect to sail."

"And when do you sail?" asked Sara, breathlessly.

"In a week or two."

They paced on in silence. Captain Davenal suddenly looked down at her and detected tears.

"Don't grieve, child. I am but a worthless sort of brother after all, never with you. Perhaps I shall come back a better one."

"Edward, can't you sell out?"

"Sell out!" he exclaimed, in astonishment. "Sell out because we are ordered on active service. you are a brave soldier's sister, Miss Sara Davenal!"

"Some time ago, when there was a question of the regiment's going out you were to have exchanged into another, and remained at home, Edward. It was just after Richard's death, I remember. Can you not do that now?"

"No, I cannot. I can neither sell out nor exchange. It is impossible."

There was so much grave meaning in his tone, that Sara looked up involuntary. He laughed at her earnest face.

"Oh, Edward! must you go?"

"There's no help for it."

"Where do you go!"

"Malta, first. India—as we suppose—afterwards."

"Papa may be dead before you return."

"No, no! I trust not."

"It will be as though he had no children!" she exclaimed, almost passionately, in her love for her father, in her grief. "Richard dead; you gone; he will have no one left."

"He will have you, Sara."

"I! Who am I?"

"The best of us. You have given him no grief in all your life; I and poor Dick have; plenty. It is best as it is, Sara."

"Don't say so. It cannot be for the best. When do you really go?" she continued, a faint, sad fear upon her that it was sooner than he confessed. "Tell me the real truth."

"I have told you the real truth, Sara, as far as I know it. We expect to sail in ten days or a fortnight, but don't know exactly. I do not think it will be delayed longer than that."

"You will come down again to take leave?"

"Of course I shall."

She could scarcely speak for the sobs that were rising. She strove bravely to beat them down, for Sara Davenal's was an undemonstrative nature, and could not bear that its signs of emotion should be betrayed outwardly. She loved her brother greatly; even the more, as the doctor did, for the loss of Richard; and this going abroad for an indefinite period, perhaps forever, rang in her ears as the very knell of hope. He might never return; he might go away, as Richard had, only to die.

How long they continued to pace that walk underneath the privet-hedge, which skirted and hid the narrow side-path leading to the stables, Sara scarcely knew. Captain Davenal spoke little, he seemed buried in thought; Sara could not speak at all, her heart was full. Rarely had the night's brilliant stars looked down on a sadness deeper felt than was that of Sara Davenal.

CHAPTER VIII.

A TREAT FOR NEAL.

Nearly 24 hours subsequent to that, Dr. Davenal was pacing the same walk side by side with Lady Oswald. The wedding was over, the guests were gone, and the house, after the state breakfast, had resumed its tranquility. Of the guests, Lady Oswald had alone remained, with the exception of Mr. Oswald Cray. It was one of those elaborate breakfast-dinners which take hours to eat, and 5 o'clock had struck ere the last carriage drove from the door.

Lady Oswald asked for some tea; Miss Davenal, as great a lover of tea as herself, partook of it with her. Captain Davenal preferred a cigar, and went into the garden to smoke it; Mr. Oswald Cray accompanied him, but he never smoked. Both of them were to return to London by the 7 o'clock train.

By and by, the tea over, the rest came out on the lawn to join them—Lady Oswald and Miss Davenal in their rich, rustling silks, Sara in her white bridesmaind's dress. The open air of the warm, lovely evening, was inexpressibly grateful after the feasting and fuss of the day, and they lingered until twilight fell on the earth. Miss Davenal went in then; but Lady Oswald wrapped her Indian cashmere shawl, worth 100 guineas, Hallingham said, more closely around her, and continued to talk to Dr. Davenal as they paced the side-walk together.

Her chief theme was the one on which you have heard her descant—that unwelcome project of the railway sheds. It had dropped through for a time. There had been a lull in the storm ever since it was broached in the summer. Lady Oswald complacently believed her remonstrance had found weight with the authorities of the line to whom she had addressed a long, if not very temperate letter; but in point of fact, the commencement of the work had been delayed for some convenience of their own. Only on this very morning a rumor had reached Lady Oswald's ears that it was now to be set about immediately.

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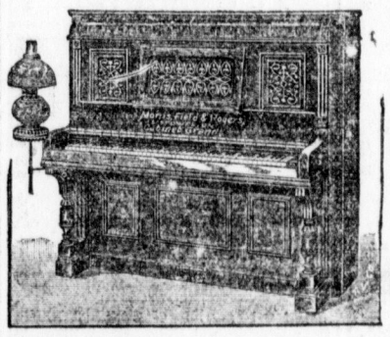

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