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THE PRIDE OF LLEWELLYN

By Mrs. E. Southworth

After they had partaken of this repast they bade farewell to their hospitable entertainers, and set out on their return home.

The mountain girl was a good walker and she declared that she was not the least fatigued, and declined the carriage that Arthur would have called for her.

As they walked up Garrison street however talking gayly of the pleasant events of the day, an incident occurred that disturbed the peace of Gladys. As a carriage rolled rapidly past them, she started, turned pale and convulsively clasped the arm of Arthur.

"Why, what ails you, my dearest? Are you afraid of being run over?" inquired Arthur, drawing the trembling little hand closer within his arm.

"Oh, no, no, no, but—didn't you see?"

"What, love?"

"Mrs. Llewellyn was in that carriage!"

"Nonsense!"

"She was, indeed! I saw her! She met my glance and drew back!"

"Safe! Oh, yes, I know I am safe with you, dear Arthur. I know she cannot separate us now, but still tremble at the sight of that woman!"

"Sheer nervousness, my darling! Think no more of Mrs. Llewellyn. Her day of power over you is gone," said Arthur, drawing her arm closer to his side.

They sauntered on at a leisurely pace, and at sunset reached their suburban home, where they found the tea table set, and Father Crane, the priest of St. Peter's, there to spend the evening with his sisters.

He was a tall thin, fair faced, gray-haired man, very like his sisters, so like them that he had a humorous way of chiding himself among them as "Myself and the other old ladies."

Father Crane was presented in due form to "Colonel and Mrs. Pollard."

Arthur took the first private opportunity of correcting that chronic mistake in his name. But, as Father Crane called the young couple nothing but "sir" and "madam," Arthur had no opportunity of judging whether he profited by the correction.

She met the old ladies, however on their return from church; and very much she was surprised to see her.

"Dear me, Mrs. Colonel Pollard, my dear, is this you walking all alone by yourself at this solemn hour of the evening?" exclaimed Miss Polly, and all her sisters joined in the chorus.

"I came out to meet my husband, but he is late and I have walked farther than I intended. I cannot think what keeps him," said Gladys.

"Why child it is likely as the colonel has come the other way and it is at home now," said Miss Milly.

"Is there another way?"

"Why lor, yes, a short cut by the Eastern Branch River."

"Oh, then, I suppose he has taken that path, and is at home. I will go back with you. How fortunate it is that I met you! It would have been dreadful for me to have had to go home alone at this hour," said Gladys.

It would have been dangerous, my dear," said Miss Jenny.

They walked on rapidly, considering the age of the sisters; but it was quite dark when they reached the house.

Gladys ran in.

"Has my husband returned?" she eagerly inquired of Harriet.

"Lor, no, ma'am! I thought as you would bring him home long o' you, said the woman.

"What can keep him?" complained Gladys.

"Duty, my dear child, I reckon. You know these military and naval gentlemen's time is not their own," said Miss Polly.

"True very true! Don't wait tea for him, dear Miss Polly. You are tired, and want your tea, and he may not be home until late. Oh yes, it is alright!" said Gladys, trying to restrain her impatience, for as yet it was not anxiety that she felt.

"Well dear just as you say. We can keep the kettle over the fire and have fresh tea made for him when he comes, you know," said Miss Milly.

And as the bell almost rang immediately they all took off their bonnets and went to the table.

After tea, Gladys went and sat upon the porch to watch and listen for the beloved footsteps that she expected every moment to hear. But she heard no sound but the sighing of the wind among the trees, the patter of the falling leaves, and the strange, regular, monotonous flitting over her head for which she could not account. When however her eyes became accustomed to the gloom, and she could clearly see the starlit sky, and the tree studded ground and could even discern the distant gate she saw that the noise she produced by the flitting of the innumerable bats, that came from a hole in the roof of the porch, singly and at intervals of half a minute, and flew off into the night sky.

Gladys was so amazed at the great number that came out that she began to count the remaining ones as they appeared. And she was so interested in this strange amusement

that she forgot her impatience for Arthur's return.

The bats were still flitting out at the rate of two a minute, and Gladys was still counting them as they appeared when suddenly Miss Jenny opened the door and spoke to her.

"My dear Mrs. Colonel Pollard, it is half past nine, our bedtime; hadn't you better come in out of the night air?"

"Oh, no! please, Miss Jenny. The night air doesn't hurt me. It is so pleasant. You go to bed. I will sit here and wait for my husband. He will soon be here now. And when he comes he will take care to fasten up the house alright," pleaded Gladys.

"Well, my dear, just as you please. Goodnight honey."

"Good-night, dear Miss Jenny." The old lady retired, and Gladys resumed her lonely watch. She gave over counting the bats, and sat watching and listening. Long, long she remained there on her dark vigil. She was rather impatient than alarmed

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