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termed that he will be like his father; but supposing—See here, now! if he should be like Uncle Gregory, I shall say you have probably right on your side; but if he should be like his father, I am to feel free to hate him just as much as ever I will."

"So be it, I that ass I'll try," says Vera, laughing. "But you must keep to your compact: if he is could be like his father, I am to feel free to hate him just as much as ever I will."

"Ames," says Griseld, solemnly. "If he should resemble his unlovely dad, no more of him for me. However, I always live in hope; that great universal humbug, sustains me, morning, noon, and night. Then she looks at Vera slowly, as if considering something. "I should like to go for a walk in the woods again to-morrow," she says at last.

"Oh, I think you had better not," says Vera hastily. "It will be sure to breed disturbances of some sort."

"I don't see how it can. Of course I shall go in a directly opposite way to-morrow, and therefore will be sure not to meet anybody. I know you are thinking of Mr. Peyton, Vera; but I assure you I don't want to see him. I don't indeed, rising in her eagerness to impress this truth—that seems to her a truth—upon her sister."

"Who can say where he might be?"

"Oh, nonsense! She thinks a little, and then, "If I am to be debarred these lovely woods because of him, I shall begin to hate him. She thinks a little more. "But listen now, Vera; even supposing I do meet him, well, what then? He is a mere acquaintance, hardly a friend, and it is so hard to be told that one must speak to nobody; and he has been twice so kind, that—"

"Oh, all that is nothing. It is the fact that he would be a friend in secret."

"Well, whose fault is that? And friends don't always don't always stop at that."

"I know what you would say; but it is too absurd," cries Griseld, bubbling over with laughter. "Look out, or in your age old you'll find yourself a confirmed match-maker. No; it shall not come to that. I assure you all the world is not so ready to bow down and do me homage as you believe. And I promise you this (always provided we ever meet again, which I consider extremely doubtful), that the very first word of love he breathes to me I'll retail to you on the earliest opportunity. She is now laughing with all her heart. "There! she cried, "will that content you? Oh, Vera, if he could only hear us; should be ashamed, shouldn't you?"

"Well, it's a promise, says Vera, looking at her."

Chapter IX

Was it something said
Vexed her? Was it touch of hand,
Turn of head?

The last stroke of eight dies out from the old clock in the hall as Seaton Dysart enters the drawing-room. The extreme dinginess and gloom of that dimly-lit apartment sinks into him as he moves rather discontentedly but with a man's unfeeling instinct, towards the hearth-rug. No matter how hot, how yellow the evening outside still may be—and daylight is lingering bravely, as though loathing to depart—no touch of its mellowness enters here. The blinds are all down, the curtains as scrupulously drawn as decency will permit, though the threadbare old carpet is so far gone on its road to dissolution as to be beyond fear of sun.

It is not all gloom, however, as he presently discovers, in this dreary place. Some one rises languidly from a low chair—a girl, a lovely girl, as he instantly admits—and advances about the right part of an ordinary foot towards him. It is hardly a movement, indeed, a mere swaying of the body rather in his direction. It is indeed, a distinctly unfriendly advance.

Yet it suits her somehow; it seems to belong to the haughty curves of the lips the cold serenity of the eyes. The white of her gown, with its little knots of violet ribbon here and there, makes her a very striking figure in the semi-darkness of her surroundings, and throws out the beauty that, if a little still, is nevertheless, undoubtedly hers. He is perhaps hardly aware of the intensity of the glance with which he is regarding her, and she too is dead to it, so earnest is the serenity she is bestowing upon him.

Yes, he is like his father. There could not be even a momentary hesitation about that. The same finely formed, aristocratic features, the same tall slight figure, bent in the old man, erect and vigorous in the young. The eyes certainly are different, though they too are dark, of a grey so dark indeed that possibly at night they would be called black.

They are wonderfully alike, the father and son, and yet how wonderfully unlike. It seems impossible that with expressions so utterly at variance so strong a resemblance can exist, yet it is there. The one, the old face, mean, cringing, suspicious, wicked; the other, cold, honourable, earnest and beautiful. The girl, watching him with distrust in her eyes, reluctantly acknowledges this last fact.

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to hide the firm, rather severely cut mouth or the lean determined jaw. His hair is clipped very closely to the head that is faultlessly shaped, and well set upon his shoulders. His features are undoubtedly cold, too full of will, of resolve, to be exactly lovable, yet there is something about the whole man that attracts the eye and compels

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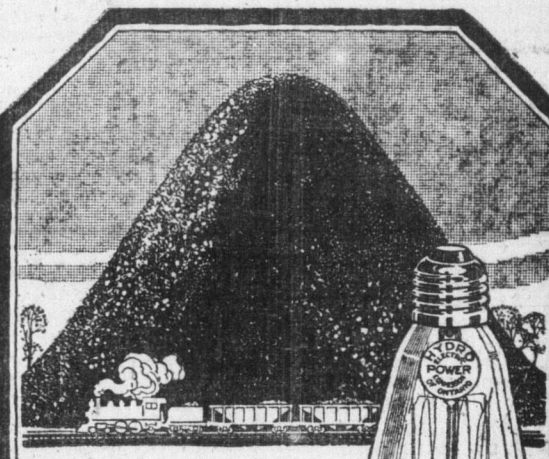
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