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"Save who can!" was the frantic cry of Napoleon to his army at Waterloo. Save health and strength while you can, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is advice that applies to all, both young and old. Don't wait until disease fastens on you; begin at once.

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THE PROLOGUE.

The room before us is long and low, with a ceiling upon which much pains had been spent in times gone by, speaking of art not only high but old. Cupids play hide and seek in the cornices; a basket of flowers is in the centre, delicately carved. The furniture is old, too—oak, once brown, now black. It has stood in that room for some two hundred years, more or less. The curtains are fashioned of some dark heavy drapery, which falls in stately folds, suggesting permanence, adding to the general feeling of wealth and stability.

The bed alone is modern, low and light, not wood but brass, not out of keeping with its surroundings, with dainty white hangings; for it serves as a link between room and owner, between far past and immediate present. In one corner of the bedroom is an old-fashioned writing-desk, with round top that slides up and down at pleasure.

The owner of the room is standing facing this piece of furniture, and the round top is rolled back. Her hand is on the ledge beneath; she presses a spring, button-shaped, in the wood, only visible to the practised eye which knows where to look for it. One would have thought there was something worth looking for in this recess—some jewel of great value, a historic necklace, a tiara unmatched by the wealthiest in the land, or even some deed which deals with acres of noble property, and to display which would elevate one to riches and sink another to poverty.

The drawer shoots out to the touch. It is small and square, with only one thing on it—that one thing is a rose. It was not gathered yesterday or to-day. Let us look out. The casement is filled with the diamond-shaped panes of our forefathers. It is late evening, but the sound of the elements hardly suggests roses. As we open the windows the beating snow drives in on our faces. It lies outside thick, quiet, untrodden, covering the face of the earth with its mantle of white, lying deep in the valleys, heavy on the trees, shrouding the face of the ground as if the earth were laid in its last long endless sleep. One branch stretches out its hand almost to touch us from a pear-tree growing up the house side; but the time of foliage is long past. The touch would be that of an ice-cold, bony finger. No, this is not quite the time of roses! And this rose?—see, she has it in her fingers now—is not of yesterday. It is shrivelled and dead, and yet bearing some of the semblance and form it had as a living thing. It once grew a young and shapely thing, blush pink in a garden, and was plucked by loving hands, placed in a delicate throat, round it gathered hopes and anticipations, thoughts of love and vows of faith. The bosom beneath the rose was true, as that bud was perfect in its symmetry. The thoughts of love are gone, the hopes and anticipations forgotten! No, not gone, not forgotten; only not realized. What hopes and anticipation are? The vows have never been kept! What vows are? That rose has been dead these seven long years and more. It has been wet with tears, but they flow no longer. Still sometimes when the past is very near, a living thing, that rose comes out of its secret drawer and is looked at by its owner—with a sad, far-away gaze which speaks of a life stronger than most; for only such lives can love like this—weaker souls use the word but know not its meaning—of a life which knows not only duty and faith; which once knew love and hope.

Let us look at the woman before us. That she is no ordinary woman of the ball-room and boudoir type goes without saying; such women neither know the sweets nor the bitterness of a love like this. Tall and shapely, with large brown eyes, with that pensive look in them which is generally allied with sorrow, a trace of the weight of years quietly borne, delicately shaded brows, a slightly aquiline nose; a woman who could answer tenderness with tenderness, and passion with passion, dignified always, but more dignified since she had suffered, borne, and overcome.

Vivyan Melcombe-Leigh—such is her name—owns this vast Elizabethan mansion and the broad lands around it and far beyond. She rules it all wisely and well, meeting the steward weekly, and the housekeeper daily, holding the threads of business with firm grasp.

So life goes on, a prosaic round of common duties, humdrum and ordinary; and within passion and sentiment, half subdued but wholly powerful, hide themselves, like a stream rushing beneath the earth with calm pasture-lands smiling above. Recently, as we shall see before this story closes, the stream has been dangerously near the surface. Before this night is over it may even have overflowed its banks.

The night that that rose was given is very green in her memory, as she looks at it now, hard, and dry, and withered. It had a double beauty once, a beauty of its own, of colors and shape and fragrance; and an added beauty, inasmuch as it conveyed a message, the sweetest a woman's life knows; for, what ambition and business are to a man, with a little love thrown in, love alone is to a woman.

Lloyd Courtenay was a man any woman might have been proud to love, of ancient lineage and noble name, fair, bronzed and stalwart. What wonder that Vivyan's eyes had rested upon him from the time that she began to know good from evil; and that when she heard him woo her with words that sounded strangely eloquent to unaccustomed ears, she wondered what there was in her to attract the love of a man like this. She was only a girl then, slim but not spare, lithe of form but rounded of outline, with a grace, a rare grace, of movement which alone was a charm to a man who had seen many women, and had been more than offered many loves. Vivyan Melcombe-Leigh was only Vivyan Melcombe then. The vast property from a distant cousin had not come to her, and with it the name which had once belonged to an ancestress of hers, and which had to be taken under the terms of her cousin's will.

She was a girl of nineteen, or thereabouts in her guardian's house, when Lloyd Courtenay asked for her heart, which she gave to him, if indeed it was not his already; and her hand, which she was destined not to bestow, as they stood together in the vast garden with the warm June sunshine without and the fiercer sunshine of love within.

Lloyd was the younger son of an ancient stock, not too well endowed, with barely enough to maintain the elder branch in the station to which he was called, and with nothing worth speaking of for those who had the misfortune to come after. What business then had Lloyd to woo and win this delicate, portionless, beautiful maiden? No one then, of course, could forecast the coming death, and the revelation of an eccentric and unexpected will. So thought half the country-side, or would have done doubtless, but the engagement was not yet proclaimed. So thought—and said with quite unnecessary force of language—Sir Freeling Courtenay, Lloyd's more fortunate elder brother. So thought—but did not say—George Granville Armstrong, banker and squire, the wealthiest bachelor of the district, who had destined Vivyan Melcombe for himself.

When Lloyd's elder brother, Sir Freeling, may have thought was not at that time of very much moment to Lloyd. The younger son had never been in the habit of deferring much to his senior even in less important matters. He was not very likely to take any advice from that quarter now upon a subject on which his heart was set. But Mr. George Granville Armstrong's opinion—and something more than an opinion—was quite a different matter, as will be seen directly, for reasons which will be duly set forth.

The young people however had a whole month in which they thought of nothing but their love, a month of unalloyed happiness, of meetings which were bliss, and separations which were dreams of meeting again. And a month, be it remembered, is a long time to lovers, for love grows like a weed.

They neither of them had any particular wordly goods: but the sky above was blue; nature was radiant; and they were young. Why bother about the morrow when to-day is so bright.

The test of time proved how deep one love was at any rate, perhaps both; who can tell? Of that time the rose she holds in her hands is now the only tangible relic.

CHAPTER I.

IN THE TOILS.

I have said that Lloyd Courtenay had nothing; but of course this was comparative. What he possessed would not keep himself with his present habits, much less a wife and possibilities. The small income he had was derived from two sources—a little property left him by his mother, and an agency. He superintended and managed the estates of no less a person than Mr. George Granville Armstrong. They agreed well enough together until the master and the man loved the same maid, and the lady had the bad taste to prefer the careless to the acred. After that things were not so smooth. George Armstrong was five or six and thirty, strong, broad-shouldered, riding fourteen stone, fond of country sports, but a keen business man all the time. He had been very pleased to secure handsome Lloyd Courtenay as his agent, steeped to the lips, as the latter was in details of farm managemant and forestry, and with an engineering turn which saved streams from overflowing their courses, detected flaws in bridges and banks in good time, and capable of designing a farm building at a pinch as well as any second-rate architect, at half the cost, which would both look well and answer all practical purposes. But when Lloyd Courtenay fell in love with Vivyan Melcombe things took quite a different turn; for the banker's cunning little eyes had taken the measure of Vivyan's beauty of face and form, and marked it down as a desirable addition to a fine house, a large park, a staff of servants, and an ample income. Mr. Armstrong's affection, if such it may be called, did not proceed further than this. Such as it was, it was sufficient for the purpose. When he was told that Vivyan returned the young man's preference, by no less a person than his agent himself, Armstrong was inclined to look upon it as a mere piece of youthful folly, and to pass it by lightly. No engagement had been announced, and he felt sure that before anything definite was settled, one or both would change their minds. He himself had done the same sort of thing lots of times, and he was a bachelor now at six and-thirty. A little reflection and observation of the symptoms convinced him that the matter was more serious than he had at first thought.

Mr. Armstrong began to look round for some obstacle to put in the way of the little game. Fate was kind, for it provided one to his hand.

It happened that the banker had a little property in Norfolk, where he was in the habit of going now and then for shooting purposes, and to receive rents. Just as the month referred to in the prologue drew to a close, the Norfolk bailiff fell ill and died. It therefore became necessary that some one should go down to see about another, and to set the affairs of the state office in order for the new-comer. Under ordinary circumstances George Armstrong would have gone himself, but he thought it such a good opportunity of separating the lovers, even if only for a time, that he decided to send his agent instead. The plan answered beyond his utmost expectations.

Lloyd went down to Norfolk readily enough, in spite of the wrench of saying good-bye to Vivyan. He was always ready for anything new—one of those sunny, eager temperaments which extract honey from flowers and weeds alike, by a process all their own. In a few days everything was in readiness, for the new bailiff, who had been selected, but was not able to come for a couple of days after the work was finished. Lloyd had nothing to do, which is always dangerous for people of his temperament, and he must wait where he was to see the new man in possession.

In an evil hour something—the papers or casual people he met, it does not matter which—suggested that a race meeting

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