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George thought afterwards that he had said that she was quite welcome, which seemed as appropriate a remark as any other. "She's rather a fetching old witch," he thought, "but, by Jove, I should think few women had done such a lot of mischief."

There was one other farewell which he had to make.

Helena hardly knew what her feelings were or rather she could not gauge their height. Although it was not said that Gerard was in danger, she knew people were anxious, and she recalled with a kind of horror that if, a few weeks ago, she had heard even of his death, a little startled awe would have been all that it would have cost her, to be followed with a tremendous sense of escape and freedom, and now, even now, she was slow to acknowledge that what she dreaded was personal grief, but "the pity or it" seized on her soul. The destruction, or even injury, of Gerard's vigorous youth and strength seemed so piteous a thing. His right to life, to happiness, was as insistent as her own. Even supposing she wished for freedom, it must not come to her through his misfortune.

When she remembered how unreal the tie had seemed to the unknown cousin, she felt more than ever that all the aspect of the case was changed; and free, in the sense of indifference, she could never be again.

On the very morning of the accident, she had received a few lines from Gerard.

"Helena," they began, "I cannot bring myself to make protestations of personal honesty, whatever wild delusion possesses them at Atalanta, it must and shall be cleared up as soon as I get there. But I will protest that I love you, that I would choose you out of all the women in the world, if I came to you wholly as a stranger. I never gave a serious thought to any one else. At least, I can sign myself your devoted lover,

"N. Gerard Wentworth-Norman."

Then came the news of the accident, and she was told by Mr. Fleming that Gerard had come to Whitebury to leave with him the will that made certain her full right to the remains of her fortune.

Helena was not perverse enough not to feel that this was a gallant and generous cousin, and that she might well be proud that he would have chosen her before all the world.

She saw George at St. Peter's Rectory, unintentionally on her side, perhaps not quite so entirely by accident on his.

He played his part well, and perhaps only Fanny, as she sat by and caressed "Othello's" black, rough head, knew how much force went to the playing of it.

"I began the business with going to look after my brother," he said, "and I'm going to finish it off in the same way. Mark always required a little superintendence."

The words were light, perhaps the hand-clasp seemed no more than that of so energetic a friend. George's face was often eager and full of an expression that seemed to transcend the needs of the moment.

But when it was over, Fanny went out with Helena to the door, and left him alone, and when all her tender last words and sympathetic encouragement were given, and she came back to the drawing-room, it was empty, and George was gone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

There are curious contradictions in natures which are at once passionate and self-conscious. George suffered all the pangs of a hopeless love, and yet with a sort of inner consciousness he knew that the love as well as the hope would burn itself out at last, that violent as it was, it was in a way superficial and would come to an end.

"But toothache's excruciating, though one knows it will be over when the tooth's out," he said ruefully to himself.

He could not be indifferent to all the novelty and interest of voyage and journey. More than common delight in nature and human nature was one of the gifts with which he was blessed. Everything amused him, and he heard more, and noticed more, than ten ordinary people would have done.

But in dreams, and in half-waking moments, or sometimes even in the midst of crowd and stir, a whisper came to him. "Suppose he doesn't get over his accident. What then? Suppose I don't find that he comes out clear, what then?" George had not left the tempter behind him on the Grey Man; but he almost felt that if he listened to these whispers, he might bring them to pass. Certainly, he relied on his strong innate conviction to carry out the purpose of his journey.

None of the people concerned were in circumstances in which the cost of cable messages were a matter of indifferences, and it had therefore been agreed that unless George received a wire on landing, he was to conclude that Gerard was going on favorably, and that he was only to send a message when he had something special to say. He had purposely avoided announcing his arrival, and when he landed at Montreal, went straight to Atalanta by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Here was Mr. Hunter's private residence and small farm, his offices were in Montreal, and of course he was engaged in engineering operations in many parts of the Dominion.

George had exchanged the mild uncertain greyness of an English autumn for sharp frost, fine and dusty snow, and the clearest possible atmosphere. The fresh air and blue sky were exhilarating to him. He felt hopeful, and before the rapid two-wheeled buggy, in which he was being driven from the station, reached Mr. Hunter's dwelling, he saw ahead of him a figure little changed in five years' separation, his brother Mark, looked exactly as if he was out on a round of clerical visits in a country parish at home.

George stopped his trap, and jumped out.

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MINUS SEVEN TOES

Return of Explorer Peary From the Arctic.

Story of Mingled Achievement and Disaster.

Brigus, Nfld., Sept. 12.—Lieut. Peary's steamer Windward has arrived here from West Greenland, having wintered in the Far North. She brings a story of mingled achievement and disaster. Peary's chief work consisted in getting the Windward 50 miles farther north than Sverdrup got the Fram. His disaster took the form of his having his feet badly frost-bitten, and losing seven toes, four off the left foot and three off the right. This occurred on Jan. 6, the very night Mrs. Peary's second baby was born. Peary had got out four days before from Fort Conger, pushing towards Cape Columbia, on the northern extremity of Grinnell Land. The party met a series of accidents, and then had to retreat to Conger. They could not find the Greely House in the night, and had to take shelter in a cave in an iceberg. Here Peary's exertions caused a reaction. His feet became frozen, and he had to be hauled on a sledge back to the Windward, 100 miles south, where Dr. Diedrick amputated the frozen toes.

Thus crippled, Peary could do little this spring and summer in advancing north. He made one trip in April, but two days' travel showed that his feet could not stand the trip, and he had to abandon further effort. He therefore made some exploring trips round Grinnell Land, delimiting the western coast, and finding that Buchanan Strait was really a closed bay.

Briefly stated, the expedition's work is as follows: On Aug. 13, 1898, the Windward parted from the Hope at Etah, Whale Sound, and spent six days working to Cape Durville, 80 miles north. Here she was frozen in for the winter, about a quarter mile from the shore. Peary immediately began preparations to work north. He landed stores, and with his five Eskimo families began a series of journeys northward, making four trips in all, and cacheing 4,000 pounds of provisions. At Fort Conger, Greely's old headquarters in Lady Franklin Bay, Peary found the Greely House and contents just as left by his predecessor fifteen years ago. He also found all the property left by Greely's people, including many relics of previous expeditions.

After spending April in crossing Ellsmere Land, Peary worked south in May and June, hunting walrus and musk oxen, securing 100 of the former and 16 of the latter. The ship got free in Aug. 2, this year, and steamed south, and just a year from parting with the Hope she met the Diana at Etah. All the supplies landed by the latter were stored, and Peary went to Cape York in her, gathering dogskins and sleds for his expedition next spring. He remains at Etah this fall and winter, and next February, when the light serves, he will start north, making trip after trip over the polar basin ice toward the north, until he has reached the pole, or found that to be impossible.

Last winter was the coldest in the Arctics in his experience, the thermometer dropping to 70 degrees below zero.

Sverdrup, in the Fram, was frozen in at Cockhat Island, 50 miles south of Peary, but the two expedions did not communicate until this spring.

Dr. Svenson, surgeon on the Fram, died during the winter. Sverdrup proposed to push north this summer, land on the Greenland coast, sledge round its northern extremity, and down its uncharted coast, being picked up by the Fram in a year or two.

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