GABRIELLA.

BY DEACON CAMERON.

It was growing dark in the old garden attached to Madame Rupinier's French boarding school, and the fire-flies were beginning to gleam here and there in the shrubberies like eyes glancing suddenly through the dusk; while the merry voices of the girls, set free for the while from the bondage of lessons, blackboards and governesses, echoed through boxedged path and bowery lanes of honeysuckles and lilac bushes!

Gabriella Clive sat alone, her hand yet resting on the pages of the book it had grown too dark to read—and in the uncertain light she looked statuesquely beautiful. Only sixteen, there was the promise of rare development in her face and form. Evidently Gabriella Clive was destined to be one of those women who are born to reign, like Cleopatra, over the Kingdom of Hearts—only she had not yet ascended her imperial throne!

As she sat there, drooping like a graceful lily over her book, the sound of voices on the lawn beyond invaded the silence of her retreat, and she recognized the tone of a fair young girl who had just entered the school.

"She is the most beautiful girl I ever saw," said Miss Euston.

"Who?" questioned haughty Eveline Harrison. "Gabriella Clive?"

"Of course—whom else should I mean?"

"Oh!" and Gabriella's fancy could easily conjure up the contemptuous shrug of the shoulders which accompanied the words. "She's well enough as to looks; but I, for one, don't care to associate with a girl whose mother is an actress."

"An actress!"

"To be sure; did you never see Mrs. Clive at the Euterpe theatre, in New York?"

"Yes, but——"

"Well, that Mrs. Clive is Mademoiselle Gabriella's mother."

There was a momentary silence, and then Miss Euston spoke again, in a changed and constrained voice:

"I am glad you told me of it. Mamma wishes me to be very particular in my society, and——"

She was interrupted by a slight rustle among the trees, and the person they were discussing stood before them, pale and stately in the twilight.

"Eveline Harrison!" said Gabriella Clive, "I have heard what you have been saying during the last half hour—and it has given me the clue to many of the altered looks and manners of my schoolmates of late! I demand an explanation!"

"I don't know that any explanation is needed! All the world is aware of the fact that your mother is an actress!"

"And what then? Does anyone dare to deny that my mother is one of the noblest, purest, best of women? Do they venture to gainsay that she is an ornament to her profession, a model to all womankind?"

"She is an actress," persisted Eveline.

"She earns her bread honestly," said Gabriella, "and she sets an example of independence which the proudest woman alive might do well to imitate!"

"At all events," said Eveline, curling her lip, "my mamma is Mrs. General Harrison, and she doesn't choose I should associate with you—and next term I shall leave Madame Rupinier's unless you are taken away, and so will Alice Norton and Louise Maywood!"

"You need not take the trouble," said Gabriella, with dignity. "I leave school myself at the end of this quarter!"

"Ah!" said Eveline, insolently. "Perhaps you, too, are going to turn ballet-dancer or something!"

Gabriella's eyes flashed, and her lip quivered, but she restrained her indignation.

"Whatever may be my destiny," said she, quietly, "I shall never forget your behavior this day, Eveline Harrison; of that you may rest assured."

And during the remainder of the school term Gabriella Clive kept herself apart from the rest. Was she too proud to mingle with them, or too humble? It would have been difficult, from her manner, to decide the question.

The beach at Long Branch was crowded with gay promenaders; and Miss Harrison, leaning on the arm of a tall, handsome New Yorker, to whom she had just become affianced, had the happiest face of all.

"I shall always love Long Branch," she said, sentimentally.

"So shall I," said Adrian Mount, looking smilingly down into Eveline's violet eyes.

In the next instant a carriage dashed by, its wheels scattering the bright sand like a spray of diamonds on either side; and a face lovely as Hebe's own was leaning from its side.

Adrian Mount looked eagerly around.

"Jupiter Pluvius!" he exclaimed, "What a beautiful face! Who is she?"

"It is Miss Clive," Mr. St. Genet answered. "They arrived last night; and half Long Branch is wild about her already. Don't you remember the famous Clive will in England? and the immense fortune left to a Mrs. Clive, who was an actress in New York? Well, this lovely creature is a daughter of the fortunate Mrs. Clive!"

Eveline Harrison heard the words, and bit her lips in annoyance. She did not choose that Adrian Mount should even look admiringly on the beautiful enemy of her school days.

"I hope they will go away soon!" she thought to herself.

How fatally lovely Gabriella Clive looked when they met in the ball-room that night. Tall and royally molded, with melting hazel eyes, a cheek of rose and pearl, and heavy masses of midnight dark hair, she beamed the brightest star in all the room, and Eveline felt painfully conscious of her own inferiority.

Their positions were singularly reversed since that summer twilight at Madame Rupinier's.

"That jeune chevalier is engaged to Miss Harrison," said a gentleman to Gabriella Clive, as Adrian Mount, after having obtained an introduction, and placed his name low down on Miss Clive's ball tablets for a quadrille, retired.

"Is he?" Gabriella's eyes followed him with a peculiar half-mocking expressing. "How very interesting all these little love passages are."

Half an hour later she met Eveline Harrison face to face, and fixed her magnificent orbs full upon the other's face, without a sign of recognition. Eveline quailed beneath the haughty glance; she would liked to have claimed acquaintance with the reigning belle, but, for the life of her, she dared not.

The days passed by, and while Miss Clive moved like a queen among her worshipper, Eveline Harrison's heart grew faint and doubtful within her. It was impossible longer to disguise from herself the fact that Adrian Mount was falling within the charmed circle of Gabriella's fascinations. Engaged though he was, he neglected Eveline, and spent all his time by Miss Clive's side. He walked with her; he drove her out on the beach; he danced with her, and held her bouquet and pocket-handkerchief when she accepted other invitations to dance—and Eveline, with a sore heart, watched the gradual change that was alighting all her prospects.

"Gabriella!" said Eveline, unconsciously addressing her by the old familiar name of their school-days, "I have come to plead with you for something nearer and dearer than my life—for Adrian Mount's love! Be generous—be noble—give him back to me! You have hearts by the score laid at your feet; you can choose for yourself from the noblest and wealthiest of the land. I love him and I shall be wretched without him! Oh, Gabriella! you would not break my heart!"

Gabriella Clive had watched her intently as she spoke.

"So," she said, scornfully, "the tables are turned! You have forgotten the day at Madame Rupinier's, when you taunted me, and, from the heights of your own self-sufficiency, would have trampled me under your feet! Your memory is treacherous; but do you suppose that I can so readily forget?"

"What shall I do?" she asked herself, with hot, bitter drops stealing down her cheeks. "She has so many lovers—so much admiration—and I have but his love! It is unwomanly! it is cruel! but what can I do against her beauty and bewitching manner?"

And she hid her breaking heart as best she might; alas! how many women are compelled to do the same thing. She hid it—but it ached and smarted on, and one day she resolved to end the slow agony at once!

Gabriella Clive was sitting in her own room, in an exquisitely becoming negligee of white muslin and rose-colored ribbons, when a knock came to the door, and at her words, "Come in," Eveline Harrison entered.

Miss Clive's face became rigid as marble, as Eveline hesitatingly advanced.

"What has procured me the unexpected honor of this interview?" she demanded coldly.

"Not forget—but—but you will forgive me?"

"What right have you to expect it?"

"No right," murmured Eveline, with downcast head and deadly pale face. "I beg for it only as a favor. See—upon my knees I plead."

Gabriella rose up, the tears brimming in her eyes, her gentle heart aching for the other's anguish.

"Rise, Eveline," she said, softly. "I had vowed revenge in my heart against you, and I exulted that I could strike at you through Adrian Mount; but your tears have quenched the flame of my anger. I shall indeed be revenged, but it will be through your happiness, instead of your misery. Take back your lover. From this moment he is nothing more to me."

"Dearest Gabriella," sobbed Eveline, "how can I ever thank you for your noble magnanimity?"

"Do not thank me at all," said Gabriella, stooping to imprint, with her own coral, red lips, the signal of reconciliation on Eveline Harrison's pale forehead; "but leave me now—trust me, I shall no longer overshadow your path!"

True to her word, Miss Clive left Long Branch the next day, coldly declining the correspondence for which Mr. Mount begged earnestly!

"I have amused myself long enough," she said, haughtily, "I am weary of flirtations!"

And Adrian Mount, muttering between his teeth something about "heartless coquettes," went back to his worship at Eveline Harrison's shrine!

"I never really cared for her, Evy, darling," he said, carelessly. "As if I could have forgotten you!"

But Eveline, in her heart, knew that but for Gabriella Clive's magnanimity, she would have lost her lover!

It Should be Generally Known

—that the multitude of diseases of a scrofulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all these diseases.

"Why don't you keep your hand still?" said a gentleman at a Texas hotel to another who talked volubly and accompanied every word with an extravagant gesture. "There are so many people at the table a fellow don't know where to put his hand." "Suppose you put it over your mouth."

A Good Motto.

—Waste not your substance in riotous living, which feeds impure blood and clogs the system with disease. Open the channels of health, purify the blood, and regulate all the organs with Burdock Blood Bitters. 246

A machine for cleaning carpets without beating them is a recent invention. What suffering man and woman need is a machine that will clean house without taking up the carpets. When such a contrivance is introduced seventy five per cent. less of male profanity will shoot through the startled atmosphere each spring and fall.

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

A New York dime museum has imported a Russian boy with the face of a puppy. He is not likely to be mistaken for one of the young puppies who lounge in front of club-houses, insulting young ladies. He has a much more intelligent cast of countenance.

—There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

A Maryland gypsy woman eloped with one Grogge. Whether he was a Kentucky bourbon or a Maryland sour-masher is not told; but it's a rum old elopement.

—To assist nature most effectually in her efforts to throw off or resist serious disease, it is essential that an impulse should be given to functions which growing ill health suspends or weakens, namely, the action of the bowels, bilious secretion, and digestion. Oftentimes, though this is impracticable by the use of ordinary remedies, it proves an easy task when Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspepsia Cure is resorted to.

Princess Beatrice is still without a husband. The Philadelphia Call asserts that the men who want her are not high enough up in the social scale, and the men she wants are away off in America editing papers.

—Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes: "A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seemed to touch the spot affected.' About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in for another, when I recommended this valuable medicine with such happy results."

Matched and Mated.

In Thibet a woman may have four husbands. In this country it is much as a woman can do to cut wood for one.

A Chicago woman's hair turned white in a single hour. Her husband turned the flour-pan over her head. She insists that she always was the "flower of the family."

A Chicago woman threw a jar of mince-meat at her husband and killed him. This was certainly a less cruel way of putting him to death than baking it into pies and getting him to eat it.

At the circus: Wife to husband—Oh, just look at that woman, lifting that man with her teeth. Husband—They are married no doubt. Wife—(innocently)—Why? Husband—Because if they were not married she could not raise him so well with her jaw.

"Jack, I thought you said that the pretty fair-haired woman we saw walking with Smith was his wife?" "So she is." "Oh, pshaw! You must be mistaken. Why, I saw him at the museum last night pick up her fan, and smile and bow, as he he handed it to her."

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Departure and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East.

7.15 a. m.—Local for Belleville.
8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
11 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations.
8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.
9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations.
10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West.

7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.
1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.
4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and intermediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc.

Departures, Great Western Division.

7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor.
9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest.
12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily.
3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
10.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division.

8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc
12.35 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc.
10.55. p.m—Local from London and intermediate stations.

Suburban Trains, Great Western Division.

Leave Toronto at 7.40, 10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m.

Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both goin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations.

Departures, Midland Division.

7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and intermediate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.
4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations.

Arrivals, Midland Division.

11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Uxbridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.—Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Departures Credit Valley Section.

7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.
4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section.

7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.
10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.
8 a.m.—Mixed from West Toronto.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section.

10.45 am.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
8.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto.

Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section.

9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.

9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.
10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

Departures.

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.
12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.
5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.
12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Arrivals.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.
1.55 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mondays only—July and August.

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