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Desperate Remedies

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§ 8. Half-past eight o'clock, p.m.

Then Cytherea felt her way amid the darkness of the room until she came to the head of the bed, where she searched for the bell-rope and gave it a pull. Her summons was speedily answered by the landlady herself, whose curiosity to know the meaning of these strange proceedings knew no bounds. The landlady attempted to turn the handle of the hall door, Cytherea kept the door locked. "Please tell Mr. Manston when he comes that I wish to see him," she said from the inside, "and say I cannot see him."

"Certainly I will, ma'am," said the landlady. "Won't you have a light?"

"No, thank you."

"Not a light?"

"I don't want one, thank you."

"Nor anything?"

"Nothing."

The landlady withdrew, thinking her visitor half insane.

Manston came in about five minutes later and went at once to the sitting room, fully expecting to find his wife there. He looked round, rang, and was told the words Cytherea had said, that she was too ill to be seen.

"She is in number twelve room," added the maid.

Manston was alarmed, and knocked at the door. "Cytherea,

"I am unwell, I cannot see you," sh

"Are you seriously ill, dearest?

ly not."

"No, not seriously."

"Let me come in I will get a docto

"No, he can't see me either."

"She won't open the door to nob

all, sir," said the chamber-maid, with

der-waiting eyes.

"Hold your tongue, and be off!"

Manston with a snap.

The maid vanished.

"Come, Cytherea this is foolish—

it is—not opening the door. I canno

prehend what can be the matter wit

Nor can a doctor unless he sees you."

Her voice trembled more and m

each answer she gave, but nothing co

dose her to come out and confront

Hating scenes, Manston went back

sitting-room, greatly irritated an

plexed.

And there Cytherea from the adj

room could hear him pacing up and

She thought, "Suppose he insist

seeing me—he probably may—an

burst open the door!" This noti

creased, and she sank into a corne

half-somnolent state, but with ears

the slightest sound. Reason could n

throw the delirious fancy that outs

door stood Manston and all the p

the hotel, waiting to laugh her to sc

§ 9. Half-past eight to eleven, p.

In the meantime, Springrove was

up and down the arrival platform

railway-station.

Half-past eight o'clock—the time

Owen's train was due—had co

passed, but no train appeared.

"When will the 8.30 train be

asked of a man who was sweeping

mud from the front steps.

"She's not expected yet this hou

"How is that?"

"Christmas time, you see, 'tis alw

People are running about to se

friends. The trains have been like

since Christmas Eve, and will be for

week, yet."

Edward again went on walking a

ing under the draughty roof. He

utterly impossible to leave the sp

mind was so intent upon the impor

meeting with Owen and informin

Cytherea's whereabouts that he

but fancy Owen might leave the st

observed if he turned his back, an

lost to him in the streets of the to

The hour expired. Ten o'clock

"When will the train be in?" said

to the telegraph-clerk.

"In 35 minutes. She's now a

extra passengers, and the rails

to-day."

At last, at a quarter to eleven, the train

in.

The first to alight from it was Owen, looking pale and cold. He casually glanced round upon the nearly deserted platform, and was hurrying to the outlet, when his eyes fell upon Edward. At the sight of his friend he was quite bewildered, and could not speak.

"Here I am, Mr. Graye," said Edward, cheerfully. "I have seen Cytherea, and she has been waiting for you for these two or three hours."

Owen took Edward's hand, pressed it, and looked at him in silence. Such was the concentration of his mind that not till many minutes after did he think of inquiring how Springrove had contrived to be there before him.

§ 10. Eleven o'clock, p.m.

On their arrival at the door of the hotel, it was arranged between Springrove and Graye that the latter only should enter, Edward waiting outside. Owen had remembered continually what his friend had frequently intimated, that there was yet a possibility of his sister being Manston's wife, and the recollection taught him to avoid any rashness in his proceedings which might lead to unhappiness hereafter.

Entering the room, he found Manston sitting in the chair which had been occupied by Cytherea at Edward's visit, three hours earlier. When Owen had spoken, Manston arose, and in passing past him closed the door. He now appeared harassed—much more so, perhaps, than the slight circumstance which had as yet come to his knowledge seemed to account for.

Manston could form no reason for Owen's presence, but intuitively linked it with Cytherea's exclusion. "Altogether this is most unseemly," he said, "whatever it may mean."

"Don't think there is meant anything unfriendly by my coming here," said Owen, eagerly; "but listen to this and think if I could do otherwise than come."

He took from his pocket the confession of Chancey the porter, as hastily written out by the pastor, and read it aloud. The astonishment of Manston's face whilst he listened to the opening words were strange, dark, and mysterious enough to have justified suspicions that no deceit could be complicated for the possessor of such impulses, had he not overridden them all, as the reading went on, a new and irrepressible expression—one unmistakably honest. It was that of unqualified amazement in the steward's mind at the news he heard. Owen looked up and saw it. The sight only confirmed him in the belief he had held throughout, in antagonism to Edward's suspicions.

There could no longer be a shadow of doubt that if the first Mrs. Manston lived, her husband was ignorant of the fact. What could he have feared by his ghastly look at first, and now have ceased to fear, it was quite futile to conjecture.

"Now I do not for a moment doubt your complete ignorance of the whole matter; you cannot suppose for an instant that I do," said Owen, when he had finished reading. "But is it not best for both that Cytherea should come back with me until the matter is cleared up? In fact, under the circumstances, no other course is left open to me than to request it."

Whatever Manston's original feelings had been, all in him now gave way to irritation, and irritation to rage. He paced up and down the room till he had mastered it; then said in ordinary tones:

"Certainly, I know no more than you or the others know—it was a gratuitous unpleasantness in you to say you did not doubt me. Why should you, or anybody, have doubted me?"

"Well, where is my sister?" said Owen.

"Locked in the next room."

His own answer reminded Manston that Cytherea must, by some inscrutible means, have had an inkling of the event.

Owen had gone to the door of Cytherea's room. "Cytherea, darling—'tis Owen," he said, outside the door. A rustling of clothes, soft footsteps, and a voice saying from the inside, "Is it really you, Owen—is it really?"

"It is."

"Oh, will you take care of me?"

"Always."

She unlocked the door, and retreated again. Manston came forward from the other room with a candle in his hand, as Owen pushed open the door.

Her frightened eyes were unnaturally large, and shone like stars in the darkness of the background, as the light fell upon them. She leapt up to Owen in one bound, her small taper fingers extended like the leaves of a jumpine. Then she clasped her cold and trembling hands round his neck and shivered.

The sight of her again kindled all Manston's passion into activity. "She shall not go with you," he said firmly, and stepping a pace or two closer, "unless you prove that she is not my wife; and you can't do it!"

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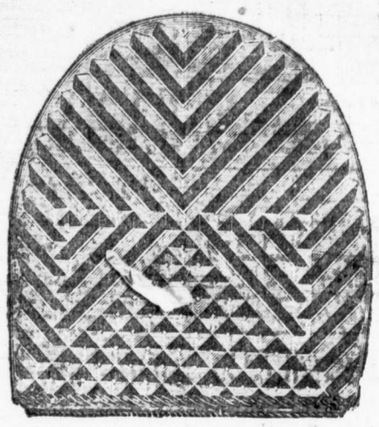

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