

# the Storm

CHAPTER XVI.

"Let Me Alone To-Night!"

U should have told me. vant. I like to know what house.

He spoke with an air of offense, and Ambrosia answered quickly:

'I like to know the people employed in your office. You told me I had of infidelity to you.' nothing whatever to do with them.' 'Then you dismissed Mrs. Ryan because I employed her granddaughter without consulting you?'

'Partly so, but mainly because of her general and constant insolence. If you wish to know the particulars. lawyer, whom I employed in the

business. 'You employed a lawyer to interfere in my domestic arrangements? I think such conduct, even on your

part, savors of impertinence to me. 'You said I was autocratic in the house, and claimed on this ground a never since made an inquiry about the people you chose to employ. sent away all the old servants. We have been much happier and much better served with the new ones.'

'Do you know Mrs. Ryan's address?'

'I know nothing about her. If you will ask Mr. Stuart all she said about you, I am sure you will say I did right.'

'She would not say a word wrong about me. Mrs. Ryan was in my employ long before I married you.'

'She said you adored her granddaughter. She said the girl lived here by your orders. She said-Oh, Robert, she said dreadfu' things, a king does not lose his eyes! I which I have not allowed myself to know St. Ange and all his vanity and think of.'

He did not answer, but his face was dark and angry, and Ambresi hat he is not conscious of the act,

'Why do you not ask the girl for for you to wrong me in a thought

office for months. I want ber ser-

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solid flesh and vitality. ALL DRUGGISTS

Robert, dear, can I not help you?

take so much upon yourself!"

people are in posts of trust in my your heroics! What question or as she spoke Robert said: choice can there be between you and

'You must be mistaken.'

lawyer in my face. Your own words

'She accused me of loving St Ange better than you; of loitering MORNING! you can ask Mr. Stuart, my father's about to meet him; of dressing myself to please him-'

'No! It is shameful!'

'I never once entered a doubt of 'That is not enough. You ought to protect me from the doubts and

t. Ange; and it is true you force nim on my society continually.'

'You have not deserved them. and accidental. That is protection enough,' 'I will not submit to St. Anges

company any more,' 'What has he said to you?'

'Pshaw! Every cat that looks at the worship women give him. He patience. is so used to 'looking' at women I do not believe it would be possible

the address, if it is of so much i and therefore I do not propose to Clara. "You had told Amber they make an Othello of myself. I would 'The girl have not been in my kill a man who really meant to wrong me-or you, either!'

"Will you send St. Ange away?" 'Not from the office. He is invaluable to me, and especially so at

'Well, you will regret it. I have done my best -I have tried so hard to sob, and Robert rose and left the room. As he did so, he stumbled upon a group of servants, giggling and able to sleep, and had no appetite. pantering, in the hall, and he flew into an outrageous passion, and sent them flying before it. For a woman may sob away her grief, but there is nothing a man can do when he is in

rouble but abuse somebody. Half an hour afterward, Clara enered the room. The atmosphere was very electrical and unhappy, and the ret electrical and unhappy, and the treatment is bound to be rewarded with weeping wife on the sofa explained in some measure the occasion. Clara must get the genuine, bearing portrait sat down by her side, a little fretful herself at the intrusion of such unSabbath conditions. And Ambrosia

vices again. I intended to be per- cried her eyes and, with burning ectly frank with you concerning her cheeks, repeated the aggravating conversation. This time, Clara did not bit me her at all. She only wondered at the stupidity of man, and promised herself and Ambrosia that Robert But he rose in a passion and said Carter should hear a little reason from her lips.

"But why are you making a baby 'You help! What can a min (x- of yourself?" she asked sharply. pect from you but hindrance and "That is not the way to manage any annoyance? You had no right to unreasonable husband. Go and wash your face, and meet your husband 'It had come to this, Robert; 1 fairly and squarely. You are right would no longer live under the same and in his heart he knows you are roof with the creature. Do you pre- hide his injustice in a show of bad fer Mrs. Ryan and her granddaughter temper. I am going now to talk to to me? You have only to say so,' Robert. I think he will listen to me." 'For Heaven's sake, spare me She received no answer to her first

"Come in, Clara!" She found him standing at the win-'Poor women?' Say wicked wo- dow, gazing into the dreary street. He men! They accused me to my face did not see the dripping rain, nor the wet pavements, nor the casual figures under the damp umbrellas passing before his eyes. He was feeling too much to see anything exterior to his 'Kindly desist from thrusting a feelings. He looked miserable, and

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'As I told you before, you detest Clara was more sorry for him than she was for Ambrosia; first because Ambrosia's weak selfishness and want of tact irritated her; second service to you, but because he dares because women always pity a sufpity me. Yes, he dares love me! fering man more than they pity a Postal Order for 20s. And you ought to be ashamed that sufferer of their own sex. Trouble you have subjected me to such susund tears are in some way considered their trade cards for £1, or large acve the natural lot of women; in the lot tisements from £3. of men they are apparently abnormal

Yet Clara certainly considered Robert to be in fault, and she told him so. She declared Ambrosia to have been justified in dismissing Mrs. Per S.S. "Florizel, Ryan. She thought she had every 'Nothing - in wor's. But he womanly reason for opposing the employment of the girl Meta. And rights in demanding the exclusion of St. Ange from her house.

Robert listened with some im "It seems, then," he answered, that I have no rights. . I may not interfere about the servants in the

#### Sciatic Rheumatism

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Nerve Food. After having used about \$12.00 worth of this medicine I feel like a new man. I can walk all right, do a great deal of work, have a good appetite and sleep well every night." When you have tired of experiments

about Mrs. Ryan had she not been a elative of that girl. Would you?" 'Would you, Robert? Answer

She had learned the technical terms; she knew my method of composition she could wait without a movement for my thoughts, however slow they were; she often suggested just the word I wanted."

"And she was very pretty!" "I give you my word, Clara, I thought no more of her beauty than I did of the beauty of my silver ink-

bresence troused and a once. It would have saved a deal of domestic sorrow, and there are ten thousand in the city able to take her sorrow. Blackmarsh Rd. Bugden, Frederick, care G. P. O. care Bishop & Sons French, J., St. John's people in the city able to take ner place. Is there one you could put in the place of Amber? Which, then, ought to have been considered?"

The construction of the city able to take ner care G. P. C. French, J., St. John's Playmouth Rd. French, Wm. Fitzpatrick, Miss Minnie New Gower Street Fitzpatrick, H: "There is no comparison. The one Bruce, Richard, Flower Hill Forsyth, Mary, retd. woman is my wife; the other was a Burns, Miss T., piece of office furniture-a necessity

of my business." typewriter for some weeks. She is now very expert and the large and the

"What nonsense! What utter nonense! The typewriter is but a secndary thing, and of no use whatever

C Brown, Miss E. B.
Good, Mrs. Lizzie, retd.
Good, Mrs. Lizzie, retd.
Gorley, Mon. Joseph, slip
Gush, Wm., care G. P. O. sense! The typewriter is but a secondary thing, and of no use whatever without a very quick and intelligent application of stenography. Who set her upon this piece of folly?"

"I did. I found her ennuyee and nervous to the last point. She had no vital interest in life. I gave her Chafe, Frederick, this hope, and she seized it with a pitiful eagerness. It has done her a world of good. Do not be a cruel, blundering, practical man and tell Clarke, Edith, Gower St.

Care W. Chapman Heal, G. E. Sarroll, Capt. James Clarke, Edith, Gower St.

LeMerc her it is all 'utter nonsense.' That would be almost wicked. Think of the hours she has worked and encouraged herself with the idea of pleasing and surprising you. Give Cooney, Mrs. James, card, her something to copy, no matter how

useless; only let her think she is helping you." "Clara, that is altogether wrong and foolish; it is a very false nosition."

To be continued.

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stand. She suited me, in a business Barron, Mrs. Frank, South Side Barron, Mrs. Frank, South Side Barron, Mrs. Frank, South Side Bennar, Mary Joseph, Cochrane St. Emerson, Mrs. Wm., card Escott, Mrs. Mark, retd. Bennett, T. P., Cochrane St. Edmonds, Miss Mary, John Str

- Street, 26 Byrne, Geo. T., retd. Butt, Allan, Bulley St.

now very expert, and she is hoping to be of great use to you."

"What nonsange! What utton you."

"What nonsange! What utton you."

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Gillis, J. A.

Gibbons, Mark

Clarke, F. S., card, late Badger Brook Harris, Mrs. Wm., Cain, John, Water St. West Hall, Miss M.

Coady, John, Lime Street

crocker, Miss Annie Cummings, Mrs. John,
Duckworth Street

A Adams, John,
Duckworth
Armstrong, Beaverley
Alexander, Archibald

Canning, A. J.
Chafe, Beatrice, Forest Rd.
Chafe, Beatrice, Forest Rd.
Kavanagh, Mary Ann, retd.
King, H., retd.
King, Mrs. M., care G.P.O.
King, Jack J., card
King, Mrs. Matthews Langton, Edward

Bryan, Thos.,
Blackmarsh Road
Barrett, Arch, retd.
Bran, Miss Janie, Brine St.
Bradbury, E. J.
Blake, Miss Beatress
Blake, Miss Beatress
Brackmarsh Road
Downton, Mrs. Sarah, card
Doyle Wm.,
Late Bonavista Branch
M Marks, S., card Marks, S., card

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erick, Playmouth Road Henebury, W. J. Healey, Miss May

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North Side Pike, Miss M., slip
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Power, Mrs., Nagle's Hill
York Street
Power, Miss Martha,

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G. P. O., February 23rd, 1911.

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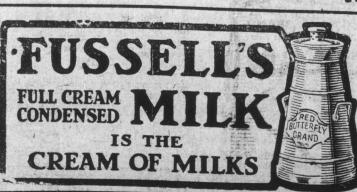
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