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By The Duchess

"I shan't want any one's help" declares she, shaking her head and feeling very valiant I know a great many people abroad in Italy and Spain, and I dare say I shall be able to get to them somehow. At all events" witha little fresh burst of petulant grief, "I am sure of this, that I shall not stay here to be insulted." She draws her breath hard.

"Insulted." repeats Peytonpaling "You cannot mean that. He would not dare to go so far as that?"

"What would he not dare More at least than I could repeat." says she tremulously, turning away her head.

"Not even to me." entreats he softly. He has repossessed himself of her hand, and is now caressing it fondly and with agitation.

"I couldn't" headyway, her feet the

nd with agitation.
"I couldn't" brokenly, her face sti

"It is I who have brought it all down on you" I "ft is" with a still heavier sigh and a long and thoughtful study of his features. Then, as an adorable outcome of her meditative mood "and yet" says she, "I don't hate you " "She seems rather surprised at this herself, and grows pensive as sheswells upon it. Mr. Peyton grows rapturous as he dwells on her.

A shrill and terrible voice in the female key, coming to them across the

female key, coming to them across the garden destroys, however, all analytical and sentimental thought in a

'Miss Griselda! Miss G i—sel—da! "There she is, I must run!" mur-mur Gr elda na lurried tone, serambling to her feet 'Oh, go-go, good-

"Not good-bye?" implores he, holding her fast. He has dropped off the top of the parapet, and is once more presenting himself in the light of a limpet hanging on like grim death to the wall. "Give me another chance of seeing you. Name a day-an

"Miss Gree—sel—da!"

Again that harsh voice destroys the auisite harmony of the dying even-

"Go" entreats Griselda, now in a faint terrified tone "Say the day after to-morrow-at

he giving her a little jog as if to compel her consent. "I can't. I'm not sure. Oh there

she is behind the yew hedge coming this way! She'll see you! Well, yee, then. She is here now—close! Oh. then. She is here now—close: One go! Yes, yes, yes; at this hour if possible." earful glance at him, waits to hear the gentle thud that tells of his safe arrival

shrubberies. CHAPTER XXIII. I have not that alacrity of spirit. Nor cheer of mind that I was wont to

the left disappears amongst the friendly

have. "Such a narrow escape as I've had!"
cries she, running into Vera's room.
"I flatter myself that for once in my
life I have done that old woman".
"Who?"

"The admirable Grunch. That silly Mr. Peyton would come to the very wall to see what had become of me. and Grunch was with an ace of seeing him. However she didn't."

"I don't think she is as clever as you think."

"I think she was e ever enough to "I think she was c ever enough to set finy une e on my track the other day. No, Vera I can't go into a thing as you do and argue it out to the bitter end. I have only instincts to guide me, and they warn me against the amiable Grunch. She has many a stone in her sleeve for me, and one of them she threw the day before yesterday."

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"I couldn't' brokenly, her face still averted.

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"Oh, I'd be ashamed" says Griselda miserably. A sob breaks from her. "Well, if you must hear it, he said—that—that—I was vulgar and indecent, and that I was oally too willing to throw myself into the arms of the first man I met. Now—now are you satisfied? You made me tell you" eries she, and then gives why altogether, and burst into a storm of weeping.

"What a seoundrel" exclaims the young man between his teeth "Griselda darling don't go on like that. Is is not worth even one of your tears."

He has seated himself be side her on the parapet by this time, forgetful of any searching eyes, and, having stolen one arm around her, is vehemently kissing the little trembling hand he holds. There look up. You said something about running away just now—well why not?"

"He has set a spy upon my actions goes on Griselda, who has not been listening to him very attentively You know that old housekeeper I have told you of, she watches where I go, and follows me, whilst pretending not to, all the time. And you can't thin," sobbing afreeh. "how hateful it is to know that some one is teking note of every step you move. I feel just like a prisoner—like that man in one of Allan Poe's stories who always had an eye on him."

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"And it is all my fault" says Peyton miserably. I wonder you don't hate me".

"So do I" agrees Griselda with a heavy sigh. have brought it all said worth and heavy brought it all said worth and heavy sigh.

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