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glanced furtively up at the windows above the shabby millinery shop where Miss Lester lodged.

She had never done so without a recollection of the wide-verandahed Southern home where she had visited her school-mate.

"Yes, Miss Lester was at home," the harassed looking landlady answered, letting her find her own way up the dark stairs.

How fiercely her heart thumped as she knocked, and heard the responding soft drawl of "Come."

The light from the open door was in her eyes for a moment, the next she took in the details of the dingy sitting-room. Discoloured carpet and worn furniture, she saw it all, though only as an incongruous setting to the figure lounging in forlorn laziness on the stiff sofa.

Even the untidiness of Adeline's hair, the crumpled folds of her blue "barege" dress, spoke to feminine eyes of discouragement.

But after the first startled glance at the waterproofed figure in the doorway, a light of gladness transfigured the girl's face, and she started up with outstretched hands.

"Millie! you darling! How lovely in you to creep in this dreadful day when there's no one to see you. I knew you couldn't really want not to speak to me!"

This greeting was somewhat disconcerting to a tragedy queen, in all the youthful fervour of jealous renunciation.

They were enemies, they must be enemies, Millie inwardly reiterated, and yet how comforting it would be to let all the rest go and just be two schoolmates together again.

Resisting the weakness, she backed a bit towards the door, waving the other off.

"Don't, Adeline! It only hurts!" she protested, her voice sharp with pain. "Think of all that separates us. I only came because I had to"—she caught her breath in a sob, and Adeline, flaring into sudden pride, interrupted her hotly.

"I am sorry I made such a mistake. It was a pity you did anything so distasteful to you. I hardly like now to ask you to sit down," and she in her turn took on a tragedy queen air.

Impervious to her wrath as to her affection, and only feeling the need of getting her errand done, Millie persisted:

"Listen, Adeline, do listen to me—that is, if you want to be of service to Mr. Carter."

The urgency of voice and words conquered the other girl's attention.

"To Jack?" she asked, with wide open blue eyes.

Millie winced as she answered:

"Yes, to Jack."

"Of course I do."

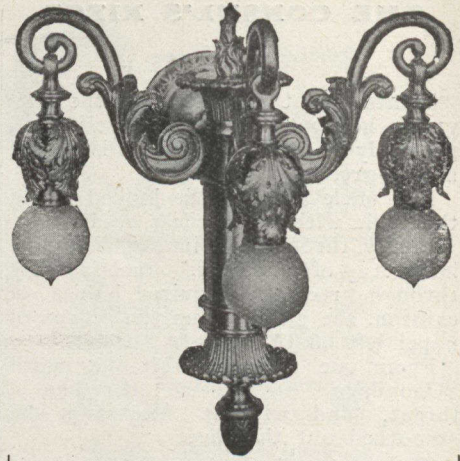
"I thought so. I suppose you can see him whenever you like, can't you?"

A nod answered her, and she went on:

"Well, then, let him know at once that the sooner the Onondaga is away from here, the better. These coasts are dangerous for her now—will be fatal to-morrow. Do you understand, or must I make myself still more of a traitor?" she ended with fierce vehemence.

At this threat of peril Adeline lost colour, but still watched Millie with smiling intentness.

(To be Continued.)



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