

"Not a Word, Kind, to Dinah Ann"

"Not a word, kind, to Dinah Ann!" Dinah Ann herself, the speaker's wife, having stepped down the garden in the street light of the summer night, heard those suggestive words as the gig pulled up at the gate and her husband descended from it. She was a pleasing little woman of seven or eight and thirty, with dark brown eyes, a bright, fresh face, and a natural propensity to take her own way, in the house or out of it. Drawing back from the gate behind the well kept hawthorn hedge, she waited for what was to come next.

"No word, for your life, mind, to Dinah Ann!"

"No fear!" replied a voice, which she recognized as that of her brother, Harry Lee. "I know what women are. She'd be for revolutionizing the house, and herself too, once let her get an inkling of this. No fear, James! Take care, on your side, that you don't lose that—or let Dinah Ann find it."

"I'll take care. When you are coming to smoke a quiet pipe with me I shall wait my advice as to."

"One of these evenings," interrupted the lawyer, as he drove on up the lane, "Good night."

James Harbury, substantial farmer and agriculturist, came through the gate and turned to fasten it. Had he turned the other way, to the left instead of to the right, he would have seen his wife standing against the hedge as close as she could stand, almost into it. He did not see her, and went straight up the path to the house. When his footsteps had died away, Mrs. Harbury would her light summer gown over her black silk apron, caught hold of her lilac cap strings, let the cap should fly off, and ran swiftly up the narrow sidewalk, got round to the back, went through the house, let drop her gown and entered the sitting room, all calmly, as soon as her husband.

"Got back!" she exclaimed, with quite a look of surprise.

"Just come," replied the farmer; "Harry drove me in his gig."

"What brings Harry up here in his gig at this time? I don't see you not come back with Harry?" inquired Mrs. Harbury, who liked to be at the beginning and the end of everything.

"Harry had to come," said the farmer, who seemed to be walking about rather restlessly—and who never thought of such a thing as refusing to satisfy his wife's questions.

"He got a message from the Down Farm to go over there without loss of time. I thought I might as well have come with him, Dinah Ann. As to Harry, I left him stuck in the taproom of the 'Tavern Lion,' he didn't order his gig to be ready before ten o'clock."

"Just like Peter Hall! You'd have taken the reins yourself, James, I reckon, had you come back with him."

"Oh, he'd not get as bad as all that! But, I say, Dinah Ann, it's a sad thing about Patridge at the Down Farm. A day or two ago he went out with his haysmakers—and you know what a man he is to work when he does not about it—got into a heat and drank a lot of cold cider, it struck to him for death, they say, and Harry is gone to make his will."

"What a dreadful thing!" exclaimed Dinah Ann, who had a feeling heart, with all her outward calmness.

"Ay, I think I'd like a smack of cold beef, Dinah Ann, though it is late. I got talking to your brother in his office and missed my tea; so I've had nothing since one o'clock dinner. While Phoebe gets it, I'll just take a look at White Bess."

"So much better that Evan thinks you might have ridden her in to-day. No need to go and see her now."

"Better, is she? I would like to give her a look."

He took up his hat, which still lay on the table, and went out. Mrs. Harbury's eyes followed him; they were full of speculation, and her mind also.

"I don't believe he is gone to look at the mare," soliloquized she. "He'd not disturb her, now he hears she is all right. And how absent and fidgety he seemed! There is some mystery afoot and I should like to know what it is. I wonder whether—I don't think—no, I should not think he can have stolen out to meet somebody," she concluded, her tone dubious in spite of the stress laid on the "not."

Stepping lightly into the kitchen and giving her orders to Phoebe about the supper tray, she caught up an old waterproof cloak that hung in the back passage, threw it on to hide her light dress and crept out after her husband. It was a very light and beautiful night; in fact, it could not be said to be yet as dark as it would be, and that is never dark in the fine nights of summer.

"For him to lose his tea," ran her thoughts, "of all things! It must be some uncommonly urgent business to induce James to forego a meal of any kind. I do wonder what secret they have got between them. 'Nota word, for your life, mind, to Dinah Ann,' cries he. 'No fear,' answers Harry. 'I know what women are—and she'd be revolutionizing the house, and herself too.' Yes, that I should; but it's them I should revolutionize, not myself." She emphatically pronounced it.

"It may be that old love affair cropped up again that woman who threatened to bring an action for breach of promise when James married me. Perhaps, she has been writing letters to him! 'Mind you don't let Dinah Ann find it,' says Harry. Or perhaps—perhaps James has been foolish enough to let her meet him! Harry, not a married man himself, and a lawyer, would lend himself to any earthly thing without a scruple. All lawyers do."

This rural district, remote from the haunts of wild men of the world, was given over entirely to farmers and farming interests, simple minded and simple mannered people, who lived out their uneventful lives in the routine of daily duties. The small market town of Northam, four miles distant, was sleepy and primitive, never awakening from its slumbers, save on the weekly market day. It had its parson, its doctor and its lawyer—Harry Lee—all three of them being nearly as simple as the farmers. Not simple in point of intellect, it must be understood; but as to life and manners.

(This Thursday) was market day. James Harbury had gone to it, in the gig of a former farmer, Peter Hall, his

own mare, which he either rode or drove generally, being sick. He was a tall, slender man of nine-and-thirty years, very fair, with exceedingly handsome features and mild blue eyes, looking as unlike the popular notion of a farmer as a man could look, and presenting a marked contrast to his agricultural neighbors. So far as appearance went, none of them, poor or rich, could vie with James Harbury, and his temper and his bearing were alike gentle.

He had one fault—though perhaps all people would not call it a fault—love of money. That was one of the "warmest" farmers in the district, was universally believed, and the most saving of men. Two savings, his wife would tell him; and where was the use of it, she would ask, considering she had neither child nor child—and every now and then she would make the money fly, for she was a dear lover of smart attire and of having pretty things about her. James would wince and bid her be careful, but he never went the length of telling her she spent too much. He was fond of her and she of him.

"Neither child nor child." In that fact had lain a sharp sting. They had been married eight years now, and the sting was wearing itself away. Time softens all things. He had never given her cause for an unhappy thought—until to-night. He had never had any secrets from her, except that he never could be brought to tell her what the exact sum was that he was enabled to put by at the end of the year. Dinah Ann Harbury did not care for that; but that, however much it might be, it was all for her.

But she did care for this, this mysterious secret which had come to her hearing to-night. She knew how good looking James was, how universal he was liked by man and woman, and what a kind heart he had—she put it "soft"—and something like jealousy began to torment her spirit.

When James came in again the supper tray was at one end of the table and Dinah Ann, an unusual light in her eyes, sat at the other end, near the lamp, having taken up her knitting. The farmer's general manner was easy and placid, though he had certainly seemed restless after leaving the gig; but now he was calm again.

"Well," she said, as he cut himself a slice of the cold boiled beef, "and how did you get on?" and he did not see her, and went straight up the path to the house. When his footsteps had died away, Mrs. Harbury would her light summer gown over her black silk apron, caught hold of her lilac cap strings, let the cap should fly off, and ran swiftly up the narrow sidewalk, got round to the back, went through the house, let drop her gown and entered the sitting room, all calmly, as soon as her husband.

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Traveler's Column.

D. T. JOHNSTONE.

Chatham Livery Stables.

Regular Coaches to trains leaving and arriving at CHATHAM RAILWAY STATION.

Office and Stables - - - Water Street, Chatham.

By RAILWAY THROUGH THE PASSENGER TICKET.

1880. TIME TABLE. 1880.

Steamer "New Era,"

CAPTAIN. CHARLES CALL.

Fuller further Notice the above Steamer will run as follows:

Leave Newcastle for Chatham, 7.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 11.30 p.m.

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On Saturdays, the 2nd day of June, the 9th day of June, the 16th day of June, the 23rd day of June, the 30th day of June, the 7th day of July, the 14th day of July, the 21st day of July, the 28th day of July, the 4th day of August, the 11th day of August, the 18th day of August, the 25th day of August, the 1st day of September, the 8th day of September, the 15th day of September, the 22nd day of September, the 29th day of September, the 6th day of October, the 13th day of October, the 20th day of October, the 27th day of October, the 3rd day of November, the 10th day of November, the 17th day of November, the 24th day of November, the 1st day of December, the 8th day of December, the 15th day of December, the 22nd day of December, the 29th day of December, the 5th day of January, the 12th day of January, the 19th day of January, the 26th day of January, the 2nd day of February, the 9th day of February, the 16th day of February, the 23rd day of February, the 1st day of March, the 8th 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