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### Under-Currents

By The Duchess

looks over to examine the other of the wall on which she stands, side of the wall on which she stands, after which she commences her descent. One little foot ahe slips into a convenient hole in it, and then the other into a hole lower down, and so on and on, until the six fete of wall are conquered and she reaches terra firma, and finds nothing between her and the desired cool of the lovely woods.

With a merry heart she plunges into the dark, sweetly scented home of the giant trees, with a green, soft pathway under her foot, and, though she knows it not, the world before her.

It is an entrancing hour. Nay, it gets to hours; and all so full of life ad warmth and beauty that she forgets to count time; so that it is

forgets to count time; so that it is only when she has gone a long, long way into the heart of this exuisite wood, and when the sun has travelled very low down in the heavens, and many miles lie be-ween her and Greycourt, that she wakes to the fact that her hands were not formed to carry any more ferns, and that she has lost her

were not formed to carry any more ferns, and that she has lost her way, and doesn't know how on earth to get back to Vera.

She has stopped short in the middle of a broad green space encompassed by high hills, though with an opening towards the west, when this uncomfortable conviction grows clear to her. She is not of the nervous order, however and keeping a good heart looks hopefully around her.

Her hope has reason. Far away over there in the distance, stands a figure lightly lined against the massive trunk of a syeamore, that most unmistakably declares itself to be a man. His back is turned to her, and he is bending over something, and, so far as she can judge thus remote from him, his clothing is considerably the worse for wear. It looks soiled, dusty, and she is sure at all events that he wears leggings. A gamekeeper, perhaps, or a—well, something or other of that sort. At all events the sight is welcome as the early dew.

As I have said, she is not one o those ill-regulated girls (better known to us in fiction than in fact, be it said to the credit of their sex) who deem every man they meet on lonely road or in sequestered wood to be either a burglar or garroter out of work, or midnight assassin on strike, or a maraudering eneral.

Therefore she hails this parting on the statention with

such take her back to Greycourt as speedily as possible.
Standing upon a mound near her, she places her hands to her pretty mouth, and, with a simple eloquence that cannot be too highly commended cries "Hi!" to him, at the top of h

No answer.

Whether the breeze has played traitor or whether the bending figure is of so gross material as to be deaf to this brilliant appeal, who can say? At all events, he never stirs or lifts himself from his task, whatever it may be. Nothing daunted, Crise-lea returns to the natter as san again, with a smarper, free monation. And still nothing comes of it. The bending figure refuses to straighten his back, and things remain as before. It is really too be d. Getting down from her mound she clambers up on a higher bank and once more sends out her voice upon the world;

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comes of it. The bending figure refuses to straighten his back, and things remain as before. It is really too bad. Getting down from her mound she clambers up on a higher bank and once more sends out her voice upon the world;

"Hi, my good man!" This does it. As if compelled to acknowledge this tribute to his virtues "my good man uprears himself, looks vacantly around him—at every point but the right one first, and at last sees Grisedta. The effect produced is not only instantaneous but marvellous. Down and amirable orange grouse—and he comes streaming towards her at about twenty knots an hour.

His eyes, ever since they first lit upon Griselda, have seemed to grow to her, and now, as he draws nearer, she too sees and recognized him. The knowledge thus gained so surprises her that she nearly falls off her high bank and then grows very charmingly ton fused. It is none other than the young man wh has helped to restore the carriage to its legitimate position.

"He has taken off his hat, and is speaking with the most extreme deference, though his eyes are glad and eager and his whole air triumphant.

"It is you, too", replies reflectively, and as though it is a little unfair to throw all the personalities at her.

"So it he," says he, smiling gaily "You wanted me! I hope you had no to call often."

"Yery often", smiling too, and jumping off her pedestal. "I thought I should never make you hear, and it seemed a long way to have to go an fetch you. But do you know, I dien't know you were—you".

"Ne?" rather disappointed. Whother?"

"At tramp" She laughs a little.

"Wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the little wasn't it stupid of me? But in the littl

didn't know you were—you".

"No?" rather disappointed. Who then?"

"A tramp" She laughs a little.

"Wasn't it stupid of me? But in the distance I thought that gray suit of yours" nodding at his coat "was a allapidated garment covered with dust. However, I'm very glad I've met you it. —" She pauses.

"Peyton. Tom Peyton."

"Because I have lost my way, and when I saw you, I thought you migh be a sort of person... uls ask to st me on the right way."

"Well, and am I not?" asks he gravely, hat in hand still.

"Do you know it? The road to Greyourt? I don't".

"I do. You have only to follow the—He stops short. somewhat abruptly,



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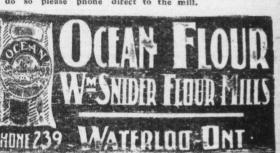
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