

money it cost; only it would seem so strange to be married in colours."

Her father made some remarks of a disparaging kind when she went down stairs in her radiant toilet.

"You'd better have been married in your travelling dress," he said; "That white thing's quite out of place for a private wedding. Sir Aubrey wanted to drive straight off from the churchyard-gate."

Sylvia pouted, and reflected with some self-gratulation that her father would hardly presume to question her actions when she was Lady Perriam.

"I shan't be ten minutes changing my dress," she answered.

"Sir Aubrey must wait."

"Must wait, must he? These are early days to talk of must."

"Do you think I am going to be dictated to like a little child when I am married?" Sylvia asked haughtily.

"I think you will have to behave a little more amiably to Sir Aubrey than you have behaved to me," answered her father.

"I shall not have to cook his dinners at any rate," retorted Sylvia. And in this Christian frame of mind, father and daughter repaired, arm in arm, to the Parish Church.

Sir Aubrey and Mr. Bain were already in the vestry. The bridegroom gave a little start at sight of the bride's white robes. He had expected to see her dressed ready for their journey; but he could not complain when she looked so lovely. He uttered an admiring exclamation, and raised her hands to his lips with that stately gallantry which so well became him. Mr. Vancourt was ready for them, and his countenance gave no indication of the surprise which must have reigned within him at this singular union. He performed the ceremony with an agreeable briskness, and Sir Aubrey found himself a married man sooner than he could have believed possible.

Mr. Bain was very attentive to the ceremony, and curiously watchful of the bride, in his quiet way. Sylvia's manner was emotionless in the extreme, emotionless almost to apathy. There are awful moments in life when the feelings seem be-

numbed. Sylvia felt nothing but a vague sense of wonder. How had this thing come to pass so speedily?

"Let me be the first to salute Lady Perriam," said Mr. Bain, when they had returned to the vestry; and before anyone could protest against such an enormity, he had pressed his lips upon Sylvia's fair forehead, the first kiss that had rested there since Edmund's despairing farewell. The bride drew back indignant at the affront.

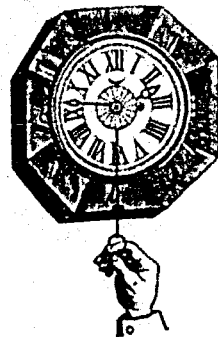
"It is the privilege of a best man," apologised Mr. Bain. "Pray pardon me for having taken so great a liberty, Lady Perriam."

"Yes, my love," said Sir Aubrey, putting aside the absurdity of the business with an easy laugh; "It is Bain's privilege I believe. You mustn't be angry with him. But he might have waited for the second place." And Sir Aubrey set the husband's first kiss on the lips of the bride. It seemed a preposterous thing that another man—his lawyer and steward—should have kissed her first.

(To be continued.)

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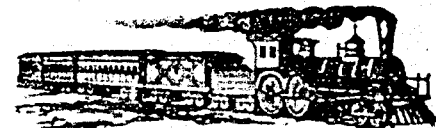
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