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Under-Currents

By The Duchess

"I don" think I said that," he is beginning in a craven tone, when she interrupts him, emboldened no doubt, by that luckless qu'er., "You did; you know you did. Oh Tom, to think you could be so unkind! Oh no, that is all over, I may love you indeed such will he my unhappy fate - but to believe in you, to—to respect you, is more than I—I—" Here sobs ge the upper hand. "My deares tgirl, how can you talk to me like that? See now, Griselda, it's impossible you can mean it, and—"

Griselda, it's impossible you can mean it, and—"
"But I do. Respect a man who finds fault with me! I'd like to see the girl who could do that. And when I remember all I endured this morning; the lies I told Grunch, the cruel way in which I flattened my nose against the window-panes trying to catch a glimpse of you, that I teight signal to you why it was I wasn't coming! Oh, when I recollect it all, I feel that I ought to hate you."

lect to an, te you."
The sobs have gone down before righteous indignation.
"It eoesn't matter what you ought do, so long as you don't do it." is he softly, with lamentable want principle.
"One should do one's duty," says sternly.

"One should do one's duty," says are sternly.

"Oh don't Don't de yours in his case," entreats he humbly.

"You're laughing!" says the youner Miss Dysart, casting a severe lance at him. This glance is her unoing; it routs her, and it is with the tmost difficulty that she succeeds a conceaning the litle smirk that has rept about the corners of her own nouth.

neoneeaing the orners of her own mouth.

"Laughing? Far be it from me," says Mr. Peyton, who now, indeed is as grave as an owl. "Well," in a tone of resignation, "as you won't speak to me, I may as well occupy myself in other ways. Any objection to my smoking "Miss Dysart?

As he speaks, he draws from the pocket of his scandalous old coat the cigar case, a dainty affair, with a silver monogram. After this, he draws from another dingy pocket a match-box. Having lit the cigar be still continues to regard the match box with a pensive eye. The name of the maker has a trased him, and a desire to make conversation and break the present constraint, at any price, urges him to proclaim it aloud. "Medici!" says he, with lazy attonishment. "Bless my stars, what a name!"

tonishment. "Bless my stars, what a name!"

If he had thought, by taking this neutral subject into discussion, to lull his beloved into oblivion of her wrongs, he is mightily mistaken. "One would think you never heard it before," says she, in a distinctly unfriendly tone, and without a spark of that bonhomic that, as is popularly agreed, characterises her.

"Well, after all, perhapx I have," says Mr. Peyton ingenuously. "Something to do with the dark ages—the slaughter-house business, eh? I really do believe a faint inkling of it is coming to me. There was an unpleasant old woman, wasn't there, and a considerable quantity of blood; and poisons galore, and trap-doors, and—it was rather Drury-Lanish, don't you think?"

"I was never at Drury Lane," srys she, with 'n uncompromising it.

"I was never at Drury Lone," srys she, with n uncompromising it.
"No? Re lly?" with a charmingly surp ised ai. "What a loss you have sustained Well, but to go back to the box," trapping it lightly.
"Medici for a vendor of matche How are the mighty fallen. It's a name rather out of place, you must fallow," defending his position valorously.

"A very appropriate name, I think," says Griselda, declining to fall into his line of view. "Considering all we have ever heard of that most unpleasant Cetherine, I should say she must now be in a position to send up tons of phosphor, or sulphur, or whetever those matches are made of, to her sorrowing re-

latives."
"Oh. I say" says Mr. Peyton, and thereon most unwisely gives way to mirth.
"If you don't take cate." cries Griselda, overcome by this last token of frivolity on his part, in the midst of a tragical performance. "you will shortly be able to send tons of sulphur to your relatives;" and with awful emphasis "they won't be sorrowing."

and with awful emphasis "they won't be sorrowing."

As if horrified by this thought, she bufsts into tears; and Mr. Peyron, horrified too, but from different exuses, promptly takes her in his arms, and otherwise consoles her, "Griselda" says he, "I will seknowledte myself to be the most inhuman, the most blood-stained wretch of my species, if only you will forgive me and be to me what you were before."

This appeal has apparently its charm

This appeal has apparently its charm Gniselda, as if mesmerised by it at once succumbs, and with a sigh. suggestive of relief that quarrelling has come to an end, lays her head upon the blood-stained wretch, as though here indeed was a refuge from every storm.

Peace thus restored, they wande

down the shady pathway, once more lost in the happy dreams of youth; still happier in the thought that, this being a blessed Sunday evening, no fear of Mr. Dysart's putting in an embarrassing appearance need be dreaded, that dear old man making a point of spending every seventh noon in his private chamber, the room in which Vera had once discovered him The lovers, therefore, secure in the thought of his absense, stroll leisurely along, whispering gay nothings and making wonderful merry. Their mirth has indeed reached quite a boisterous pitch, their laughs ring loud upon the air, as they come to a curve in their favorite walk in which stand a mouldering rustic seat indecency has long since been los sight of amongst the wreaths of respectable ivy that have insisted relucing her to a proper frame of

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