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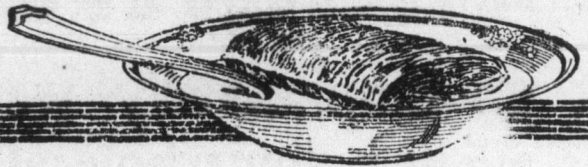
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## Under-Currents

### By The Duchess

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongueward through the twilight garden is conscious in spite of her depression of something that suggests a belief in Peyton's power to see her again, and with this there returns to her the remembrance of what he said of Seaton Dysart—of his engagement to a Miss Butler Oh, but this will be good news for poor dear Vera.

Her light walk quickens into a run, and as she reaches the summer-house, a favorite resort of Vera's, notwithstanding the rather unpleasant associations connected with it, she stops and pokes her head in to find Vera there.

"I've come back," she cries breathlessly sinking into a seat and looking at Vera with despair in her eyes. "I have done as you advised me, I have said good-bye to him for ever."

"Oh, poor Griselda, your one friend, beside me," says Vera in dismay. "Oh, I'm sorry you took me so completely at my word. You might have waited—have thought it out a bit. Oh it does seem hard."

"Well, I told him everything—of my promise to Uncle Gregory that horrid beast," cries poor Griselda bursting into tears and in her angry misery forgetful of her manners.

"Did him good-bye and—"

"What did he say? Was he very much upset?" with burning interest.

"He said he'd manage to see me in some way or other," says Griselda with a heavy sigh.

"Oh, well—come now, that's not so bad," says Vera cheerfully forgetting of prudish at sight of her sister's grief. "He seems, from all I have heard from you, a—sort of person who would be difficult to baffle. I think I should put faith in that declaration of his, if I were you."

"Oh, he said more than that," cries Griselda, careful beyond measure for the overflowing sympathy with which her story has been received; "he said something that will make you glad too, something that, if we can prove it will put an end to all that dreadful old man's machinations. And oh, Vera, darling, if I haven't seemed to feel enough for you, it wasn't that I didn't. I declare when he told me to-day I thought I could never get to you soon enough to tell you. She quite believes all this."

"But what is it?" asks Vera nervously.

"Why it appears that Tom—Mr. Peyton—knows Seaton quite well and likes him too. Think of that. I assure you I had quite a quarrel with him about Seaton—Dysart as he calls him—and he, Tom, declares there are few fellows so charming or so much liked as our unpleasant cousin."

"Well but that can't be it; there must be something else. It would not add to my happiness to hear Mr. Dysart's praises sung. It strikes me that your friend cannot be a person of very deep penetration."

"I don't think you should despise him; he is very reasonable as a rule," says Griselda a little coldly "and after all are you not hard on Seaton?"

Many a man marries for prudish sake; it is not so altogether an unheard of thing, and from what I could gather from you, Seaton behaved very well that night you were shut out in the garden."

"Oh yes, yes," says Vera hastily. "I give him credit for all good feeling on that occasion."

"He is, therefore, not hopelessly lost to the higher virtues," says Griselda, who is championing Tom Peyton not Seaton all this time. She looks up now mollified, and her eyes light on the graceful hanging creepers that adorn the doorway; they seem to remind her of something, and she smiles. "How strange that he should have done you a good turn in this, the summer-house where first you so offended him," she says alluding to that hour long pest when Seaton had overheard Vera's rather pronounced opinion of him. "It was here you said you did or would detest him, and it was here the other night that he covered you with his coat when you were sleeping to keep off the mists of night. Surely, I can't be so bad; he must have a forgiving nature."

Vera had flushed crimson. "You said you had something to tell me," she reminds her with some dignity; "may I hear it now?"

"Well, it was about Seaton; Mr. Peyton says that Seaton is engaged to be married to a Miss Butler, a friend of Lady Riversdale's."

For a moment there is a dead silence, during which the pretty crimson on Vera's cheek dies out, leaving her singularly pale. No doubt the surprise is great.

"Is that true?" she says. "I should not be surprised, though I confess I am it only what I might have expected from my first judgment of him. And one should not condemn him either; it is not his fault that he calls Uncle Gregory father."

"Yes, it was sly of him—concealing it, I mean, but it is a good thing for you. We may deplore our cousin's duplicity of course, but, nevertheless, you must see that it is the best thing that could have happened for you. The next time Uncle Gregory speaks of his plans, just tell him about Miss Butler, and there you are. Yes, it must be said that it is a most fortunate thing for you."

"Most fortunate," says Vera in a distinct tone. "I should think, if I were you, I should love, Miss Butler," says Griselda with an amused little laugh; "she'll take him off your hands. Still, when one thinks of it, I feel as if Seaton were even a worse person than I quite believed him. I assure you, when Mr. Peyton told me of that Miss Butler, I felt the blood rushing to my face; I was in a most unwholesome temper. It seems almost an indignity to you, his having—"

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