# the Storm.

CHAPTER IL

Did Not Answer His Case.

Then they passed a very pretty girl who moved slightly to Ambrosia, bu whose greeting she declined to no

"That girl is my enemy." she said with a little laugh. "I took ber dressmaker from her; and she has said disagreeable things about me in con-

then?" asked the doctor. "I should think not! I have a mind

"Yet it is a matter of religion."

so sweet and graceful." plexed and uncertale. The demure her bright face thoughtful, that

face, the mocking eyes, the independ- sad. ent air ouzzled him. Was she it . "And we are nearly at the end a earnest, or not? A carriage passed our drive, doctor, and I shall be ann at the moment, and its occupant bow- ber it very often. It has been such ed to Ambrosia.

arius. You should see how beautiful. But she was busy with her wrap, an ly she transacts her religion twice had so evidently the good-bye r every Sunday; and what immaculate which intimates the and of an angor tune! Margaret Libby says they al- monplace scale. rectors think her angelic!"

an English duchess."

"Oh, what a libel-on Miss Jones! Her toilets are Parisian to the last than she can ever wear."

old proverb which asserts that enough How cld is she?" is better-"

unmixed with admiration. The audacity with which she contradicted all his previous ideas of her character took him afresh and as it were by storm. He was accustomed to women showing him the seamless sidof their natures; but here was a girl who wanted to be religious becausit was so sweet and graceful and did not love her enemies and did love why forgot of the gatherers:

to be extravagent. Then he felt that her moral braver had smitten him with mental coward. But high o'er their reach in the goldice. She certainly could have no sus picion that he wished to marry her he understood her better. He was silent but a few moments, but Ambrosia divined what he was saying to

himself. mental response. "I know as little of him as he does of me. I dare say we have both much to learn."

They were at this time on the Avenue, and Robert was walking the me.' horses home. The dusty evening was sweet and warm; there were a few the country girl? Of all the daughtstars in the sky and the lamps were ers of Mr. Worldly-Wise-Man, she lit on the street. As they passed the is now the cleverest. Her simplicity Carters' house, Will came to the open has become as much a fable as any of window and saw them. Even in that Baring-Gould's Myths of the Middle light they were sensible of the bright- Ages. She would be deeply offended ening of his face and his eager recog- if you supposed her one ribbon benition. His pleasure was so vivid as hind her city sister in the fashions. to be communicable.

"That is my brother" said Robert. proudly, "my brother Will. I think it

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totally incapable of comprehending is a good thing to know Will and hope you may do so very soon. He is

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going to Stromberg." "Yes. I wish I was religious. It is She said she hoped so, and that she was glad he was going to Stromberg Robert looked at her and was per- and her voice was low and soft, an

great pleasure.

"That is Gertrude Jones," she said | She was the first Ambresia nov "Do you know her, doctor? She is and Robert longed even then to say one of the ecclesiastical lilies of Az- something sweetly definite to her toilets she wears! They must come | ment that he felt how out of tune any from Paris, and they must cost a for- note of love would be in such a com-

ways rouse a Judas-envy in her After all, he had not had the satis breast. She wants to stop Miss Jones faction he Mad hoped from the drive, and ask her: 'Why are not those He was happy and yet unhappy. He costumes sold and the money given was in love with two different Am to the poor?' Because the poor' are brosias, and quite sure he had no Gertrude's great point. All the young seen the entire number. How many girls in one were there? Was it pos "I remember hearing a lady say sibly any could be unlovely-so un that Miss Jones dressed as well as lovely as to shadow the beauty of al the others?

Will scouted the idea. "A pretty lover you are, Robert to bow. She is noted for her extrava- imagine imperfections where you hav gance in dress. She has more jewels not even seen it. For my part, should refuse to believe she had "Is such extravagence right? Is fault even if it was under my eyes she any happier for it? There is an I am cortain she is simply perfect

"I dare say she is twenty; perhap -"Better than a feast? I prefer the more. Between twenty and thirty feast, decidedly. There is something New York girl is a sphinx. No mar enchanting in a splendid waste. I can tell her age. Do you remember have often wished to buy all the silk those delightful lines of Sappho's yoand lace I fancy. How my money read to me the other night? They would slip and slide and glide away describe so well a great number o lovely unmarried girls." "Yes, I remember:

> As the sweet apple blooms on the bough;

"'O fair! O sweet!

So thou! So thou!"" "That is what I mean. Swert

ooms, but forget of the gatherers." "But, Robert, you have only heard who acknowledged fraukly that she the half. The other half explains 'Yet not so, not forget of the gath-

en air

O sweet! O fair!" High o'er their reach! That tells speak to her on that subject; it the tale, Robert. Women are now might, indeed, be wiser to wait until so cultured, so learned, so independent, so fastidious-so what not-that a man has to be a Goliath of selfconceit, to try to reach them. 'Ur "And quite right," was her quick in the golden air, so sweet, so fair are they! I do not even try. They would naturally be above my stature. Perhaps some country girl will have

'Are you still so ignorant about or on one cent behind any one, in her appreciation of money. She goes to colleges, and she writes for the newspapers, and she has turned the old ferm-house into a villa or a mansion The country girl is an extinct spe-

cies. You are too late.' We shall see. I am off to Stromberg to-morrow. Summer between To make the blossom fall; stone walls is not summer. I am going to the very tip-top of the highest mountain. I want to be alone, utterly alone, with the earth and the sun for a day or two. Will you come At their unconquerable hour."

to Stromberg at the week end?" "If my business will let me." "What a deal of time men waste in ousiness! Take a month or two, Robert; a month or two to fall in love was a fatality which had its origin

"When a woman is as variable as alarmed by the rapid growth of her water, how dare you adventure her." intimacy with Doctor Carter. She saw There is a safe little boat called that he was a man likely to be very natrimony.' I have read that you much and very eagerly in earnest, and could tame the sea if you could only she was not quite sure of her inclimarry it Every one has a weak nations. She liked him, but-oh, point. Incidentally, I heard to-day dear! -she did not wish to have that that Miss Shepherd's week point in liking catachised-at any rate, just her brother Torn-ber evasive, elus- yet. A woman may desire with all

"Never, until to-day. He came int the club this afternoon with Captain Atkins. When they left, I heard the remarks made. They may be true:

ome. It was mainly young Starit knew the Starit family admire only the Starits. Besides, Starit was telling about his trip around the world and he was annoved at Shepherd's interfering with one of his audience."

"I suppose he has seen wonders." "There is an oid sailor, in nautical nrals, who once from the topmast had a vision of-Jerusalem and Madagaskee.

And North and South Amerikee. And the British fleet a-ridin' at an

And Admiral Nesson, K.C.B." But that old sailor saw nothing in comparison. For young Starit the arth has surrendered all her mar els. Are you interested in als ex "Not in the least, I am tired, Will

-merrow? Or shall we say fare el? to-night?" "I shall be off when the dapple rry clouds bring up the dawning od the happy do not say farewell e shall meet again in a few days.

"Good-night, then, and a happ

wintly tired. What time do you g

"All right. Get a sound sleep an ee Miss Shepperd in the morning. But though left to himself, Rober did not go to sleep. He sat and dream ed, waking; that was his pleasure his rest, the way in which he prepar ed himself for the morrow. He ha resolved to be awake when Will left out he watched just long enough t

he returned to himself the sun was

high and the world was busy.

He went to Broadway and sen flowers to Ambresia; but be resolved not to call at Mr. Shepherd's unti the afternoon. Just as he was think ing of going there, he saw Ambrosion the Avenue. She had a gentleman with her. He was talking earnestly to her, and Ambrosia, walking with lowncast eyes and gravely listening was beautiful as a woman could be As he passed, she raised her hear nd gave him one magical glance. Bu after this a perverse contradiction kept them apart. He called every day on Mr. Shepherd; he delayed his vis its beyond all medical reason; but Ambrosia was always out. She had shopping to do, her step-mother said

and a modiste to wait upon and her arrangements to make with the lib rary and friends to call upon, etc. It mattered little to Robert what was the cause of her absence the fact of it was the trial he had to content with. And he did not conceal from Mrs Shenherd that it was a very hard trial. For when a man has de cided that a certain good thing within his reach and then finds con

not help the sersation of being rather cruelly dealt with. And he missed Will so much. He had no one to talk to; no one at least to urge him to do the thing be wished to do; the only kind of advice that is acceptable. Indeed, after Ambrosi: had left New York, he was so restless and unhappy that be invited a very wise old friend to dine, and then to

tinual obstacles in his way, he can

him partially revealed the state of his heart. And this friend followed the usual laws prescribed for such a condition -he warned Robert against the wiles of women and the dangers attending marriage. He used several young men of his own acquaintance as warn ing and morals to point his lecture and Doctor Carter listened attentive

ly, and answered: "Your advice, captain, may be very good and so forth; and in facit is very good and so forth-butbut-but--" and he shock his friend's hand and went off through Madison Square, whispering to himself: "Bu it does not answer my case; not a

CHAPTER HL.

Every Fate Has Its Hour.

"A girl with her heart untouched. In the happy worning of life and May." "It wanteth but a little wind

"For all things come by fate to flowe

It wanteth but a brave fond lover.

There was a reason for the per verse fatality which appeared to keep Doctor Carter and Ambresia apart. I in Ambrosia's will. She had been

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she still prefers to dally a little with what possibilities are left; she wants some sentimental retrospections. lays; and some encouragements fo the future.

"Of course, I shall have to marry she said to her step-mother: "bu: natrimony is like a close, high gate my girl wishes to stand a little while with her hand moon the latch." "I never saw you so timid befor

"Ah, the others were different. tnew they meant no more than I did. "He will be here this morning."

"I cannot see him this morning. have had a letter from Cousin Bessie. She wants me very particularly. have not seen Bessie for a week, and I do not know what she is going to do this summer

Now every girl has a chosen con fidante, to whom she imparts her triumphs and as many of her failures and annoyances as she thinks conluce to make her enviable and intersting. And Bessie Madison was not only Ambrosia's confidente, she was also her cousin. They had liked each of their conscious lives, and were still upon terms of womanly friendship. which, however, is friendship of an exceedingly delicate character.

Ambrosia felt a natural desire to see her Cousin Bessle. She said: "I am Davis, A., card ocean voyage. I wish he and Bessie ald go and take me with them." "I should not like you to go, Am rosia, in the present state of your Dobbin, Miss Mary,
Water St. West

ather's health." "I dare say father would like me must see uncle. I have been quite measy about him."

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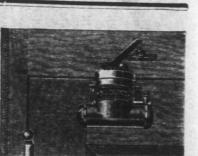
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