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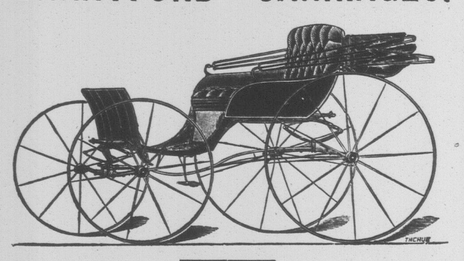

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TWO WOMEN.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER IV.

It was nearly dusk when Vogdes reached the cottage. He had been detained longer at home than he planned; a man cannot so readily slip off the traces of the world and its business. When all was done he made an excuse to go all over the old house, to say a cheerful word or two to each of the people. Their old faces had been familiar and friendly to him since he was a boy. Then he lifted Tom up into the buggy, holding him on his knee, joking him about his baseball. He had a dim idea that he ought to give the boy some great truth to guide him through his life, to tell him of God. But somehow he only held him closer and talked baseball. "What am I that I should speak of God to him!" he cried. He made a circuit of a mile or two. They passed a shady little graveyard. Close by the fence there was a marble monument so heavy and costly that there was no room for grass and flowers. They stopped beside it.

"I never was here before," said Tom.

"Nor was I," said his father. Now that he was, perhaps, done forever with life and its business, he wished to come to say above this grave that he forgave his dead wife lying there the wrong she had done him. He sat a moment in silence. He would have been glad if the marble had not been so heavy and broad above her. He would have liked to lay his hand on the warm earth that covered her breast to bid her a kinder farewell.

Half an hour afterward he drove into the enclosure about the cottage. The windows were all closed but one. It opened into the breakfast room; the bright light shone out and showed the dainty tea table set, a vase of autumn flowers in the middle, and Alice sitting by the urn alone, waiting for the others to come. She never had seemed so pure to him, so tender. The soft light brought into relief her womanly little figure, her shy, sensitive face, with its dark blue eyes set in heavy shadows and the peach bloom on her cheeks. It was a miniature picture of home—the home that James Vogdes had never known.

"So you're here at last," said Joe Page, coming down the yard with a surly face. "I doubted if you knew your own mind this morning!"

Vogdes understood him. "Yes, I knew it," composedly going with him into the house.

He was quite sure he knew it. Why, for months the idea of that sweet, pure little girl as his wife and the mother of his boy had been as a glimpse into an unknown heaven for him.

He would make it sure to-night. If he lived to come back he would know if she would be his wife or no. Of course he knew his mind! Miss Vane had a certain charm that no one could deny. But he was no fool—no Joe Page to be won by it. If Alice—but here his heart failed him.

In the little hall he met Mrs. McIntyre and caught her hand, with a sense of having reached a half way house of present security. But he would not tell her his secret. No other hand than his own must capture this white dove and fold it to his bosom.

"I have a favor to ask of you, madam," offering her his arm and leading her into the parlor. Now James Vogdes had a certain soldiery courtesy and protecting, deferential manner to all women, even to his laundress, which had a queer, subduing effect on them.

Mrs. McIntyre's heart instantly softened.

"You may be sure it is granted, James," cordially.

"I am going away to-night for a few days. May I leave Tom and his nurse with you?"

"Assuredly. That would be certain without your asking. But I do not understand," looking at him keenly, "There is something beneath this. What is it?"

"Nothing. I am going to the mines. You know what is wrong there?"

"Yes," in a whisper. "I have not told Alice."

"There is no danger for me, of course. Still, I might not return. If I do not, I have made arrangements at school for Tom. But there is no woman—will you"——

"Keep a watch over him? Yes, as God hears me I will, James. But, my dear boy, this ought not to be." Her eyes were full of tears; she laid her hand on his arm.

"Tut, tut! there is no danger. Only I am over anxious about my boy."

"You will not speak of it to Alice? She is so easily frightened."

"No, no! I will wait here until tea is over and then bid her good-by, if you will allow me." He sat down on the dark end of the porch, where he could look into the room at her sitting there.

There was a soft rustle in the bushes near, and a warm breath, He turned quickly. Miss Vane stood close beside him, quite motionless, looking at him. He could not distinguish her figure with its drapery of dark gauze from the shadows about her. He could discern only a glimpse of lithe, bending limbs; a glint of starlight fell across the mellow, olive cheek, the slow heaving bosom; he could feel rather than see her magnetic, absorbing eyes. He had an odd, momentary fancy that she silently had grown out of and belonged to the warm-tinted autumnal dusk, full of drowsy harvest smells, darkness and passion.

Strange as it may seem, Vogdes turned to this woman from Alice with a thrill of pleasure, almost relief. His brain had been heated all day, every faculty strained to its utmost tension; his courage quailed before the approach to his delicate, frigid little lady love; but this was only his friend; unexacting, akin to himself; here was rest.

He did not speak to her. Their friendship had been subtle and unconventional from the first; the long silences, when the eyes or instinct only spoke, had been one of its features which strangely attracted Vogdes. When the darkness had grown familiar to him, he saw that her cheeks now were wet with tears.

"What is it?" he whispered, leaning closer. But she stood apart, the twilight forming an impalpable barrier between them.

"I heard all," she said. "I know what you are going to do."

"Tut, tut! there is no danger!" using the same words as to Mrs. McIntyre; but he whispered now, and the tone was soothing and tender.

"I know that it is almost certain death."

"Would you have me stay?"

"No. There are so few men who would do this heroic deed."

James Vogdes was noted among the men who knew him best as an unusually humble, unassuming fellow, a man who would never assert himself enough to push his way. But every nerve now tingled with keen excitement and delight. "My life is worth little to any man. No one could be spared better."

And he waited breathless to be contradicted. Not that the stout, brawny fellow was in reality peculiarly vain or silly. Mailéd Antony himself, no doubt, blushed with pleasure when the Egyptian women patted, and petted, and cajoled him, and put him on a pedestal to abase themselves before.

Charlotte's answer startled him. "Your life is worth little," she said, "for you have not known its value."

"Do you?"

The darkness was warm and still about them; his breath came hot and quick. She had roused fierce, passionate thoughts in him with her sudden, sharp probe; but they were of himself, not of her. Old ambitions started into life; the dream which came to him in his boyhood of what he might be, the dream that had so slowly died, and left him a dull, sensible country squire, plodding with the rest. "What am I, Charlotte? God knows I've sounded myself, but I find nothing." He waited as though the dark figure had been a priestess who had spoken to the gods for him. She did not answer at once. "I have lived very much alone. No one ever cared to speak to me as you have done now. But you overrate me. I am sure you overrate me."

"If you come back,' she said, in the same low, strained voice, "there is no place which strength and intellect can conquer which may not be yours. Virginia needs a leader. The way is open and waiting for you. Let me speak plainly, though I am a woman. The time is short, and I am your friend," her voice failing at the last.

He listened breathless. "Yes. Let us be true and frank to each other. If I could believe what you tell me"—He was standing beside her. Unconsciously they had gone down the path into the thick trees of the garden. A strange madness fired his blood. If this were true? He had dreamed it of himself long ago. And Charlotte had subtly hinted it before. These words only gave substance to her meaning and to their friendship. If he were indeed to waken when he came back to a new life of exertion, victory, power! And she—this friend who saw his true self when all others were blind?

He turned sharply. She was close to him, the rare brilliant woman whom so many men had sought in vain, with all her wonderful beauty, her subtle thought, her feeling for him, whatever that might be, laid bare, ready for his coming.

He did think of Alice. But she had grown curiously petty and faded in his mind. A mere bit of ice. And ice, he remembered, when you pressed it too warmly, sometimes rested in your hand a dash of insipid water. But here——

Could fate have meant him to win this woman's love! She turned her face slowly toward him. Charlotte had always this advantage on her side, that she never acted. For the time she loved the man madly. It breathed in the very atmosphere about her. It had its power over him without his knowledge. The heavy coils of her black hair had fallen and shook out a delicate perfume; her breast rose and fell with passionate tremble and shiver; her sultry eyes evaded his; her warm breath touched him. Then she drew back; she was almost lost in the shadows.

He sprang after her, caught her arm. "Stay! If I come back alive"—

He paused; there was a fierce struggle at his heart. A bell sounded down in the river fog. She waited a moment for him to speak.

"There is the boat." She said then, quietly," We will be friends—in life or death." The tone was cold enough, but she touched his forehead with the tips of her fingers—just touched it, no more; but the next moment she was strained to his breast and his burning lips were pressed to hers. Then he turned from her and hurried down the hill.

At the parlor window Alice's little pale face had been watching all evening. She saw him now cross the path that led to the house, and stop uncertainly. She got up, putting her hand upon the pane. Tom, who was clinging half asleep to her dress, slipped down neglected.

"He is coming!" she whispered. Surely he would not go to meet death without a word of good-by for her?

The boat bell rang impatiently. She heard his sharp clear tone. "Bid the ladies good night for me, Page. I am sorry I am so hurried."

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