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THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

CHAPTER XV.

"All the time Captain Nick had been thus eloquently delivering himself, the clear, bright, penetrating eyes of Jaquetta had been fixed on his face—riveted there with such a steady, unwinking gaze, that when that gallant mariner had concluded, and, looking up, met the piercing, burning, fixed scrutiny, he gave an uneasy start, shifted in his chair, tried to stare back, but failed, and finally burst out again in a bullying tone: "Oh, come, Jack De Vere! none of that! I can stand a good deal, but I never was acquainted with Job, and ain't much like him in disposition; so I'm uncommon apt to flare up when provoked! It's disrespectful, too, as the old gent over there told you a little while ago and—"

"I beg you will not allude to me," said Mr. De Vere, haughtily. "With you, sir, I have nothing to do, and the seldomer you refer to me the better!"

Captain Nick sprang to his feet in rage.

"Why you darned old aristocrat! do you mean to say I'm not as good a man as any De Vere among you that ever had his head struck on a pole over London Bridge as a traitor. I tell you, my old cove! you'll find yourself in the wrong box if you attempt to bully me!"

"By Heaven, sir! do you dare to speak to my uncle like this?" fiercely exclaimed Disbrowe starting to his feet.

"Yes, my young grandee; and to you, too. Mind your own business, sir, and speak when you're spoken to. I have a little private account to settle with you before you go home to see your dear Norma, and tell her you amused yourself making love to another man's wife all the time you were in America!"

There was something in the last words that struck them all dumb. With a low, irrepresible cry, Jaquetta reeled, fell on a sofa, with both hands clasped over her heart. How well Disbrowe knew that gesture now!


"Ah, you can feel—you can suffer! That bolt goes home to your proud heart, my lady!" said Captain Nick, triumphantly.

"Oh, my heart! what does all this mean! Oh! will no one tell me!" cried Jaquetta, passionately. "What have I said—what have I done to be treated like this?"

"Ask that heart you have named. Let it disclose your guilt!" said Mr. De Vere, between grief and rage. "I should blush to speak it!"

Up to her feet she sprang, with the fearful bound of the aroused tress—her eyes flashing fire—her lips and cheeks white as ashes.

"Guilt—ashamed! Mr. De Vere, I



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command you to tell me of what I am accused!" she said, fiercely.

"What an actress was lost in you, Miss Jack!" said the captain, with a sneer.

"Now, Jaquetta, it's of no use," said Grizzle, in a wheedling tone. "You know just as well as he does what it means, and it is only a waste of good tragedy to rant and fire up like this. How often have you told me that you dreaded this day, and implored me on your knees not to tell what I have told? Calm yourself, and be reasonable. You may as well acknowledge your true father, and drop all this nonsense at once. It imposes on no one now."

"That's the chat!" said the captain. She looked from one to the other, like a wounded deer with the hounds at his throat.

"Oh, my God! we are all sinners, and none more unworthy than I. But what have I done to deserve this!"

There was a passionate solemnity in her tone that thrilled through every heart. Disbrowe arose, as white as herself.

"This is base—this is unmanly—this is cruel! If she were on trial for life, she would be told her crime, and allowed to defend herself. Will you not give her the same privilege as a public malefactor?"

"She knows well enough it's all sham!" said Grizzle, harshly. "She can play Persecuted Innocence to perfection!"

"Come! I'll ask her a question," said Captain Nick, in his bullying tone. "Right about face, Miss or Madam Jaquetta. Look at me—look at me well!"

"I am looking, sir!"

"Well; do you know me? Come, now, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth!"

"Yes, sir."

"Ah, you do! Mark that, Mr. De Vere. Who am I, then?"

"Captain Nick Tempest—the greatest villain unhung!"

The answer was so unexpected—so completely different from anything he had looked for, that the gallant captain sank back in his chair, and stared at her, perfectly unable to utter a word.

Grizzle Howlet "grinned horribly a ghastly smile" of triumph over her old enemy, and muttered:

"Her father's daughter, indeed! Pluck to the last!"

And Frank, who had hitherto stood a silent and wondering spectator, called out, delightedly:

"That's you, Jack, hit him again!"

Mr. De Vere's brow grew, if possible, a shade more stern than it had been before.

"Do you know to whom you are speaking, mistress? Let him be ever so great a villain, it is your duty to be respectful. If you think to raise yourself in my estimation by any display like this, you are greatly mistaken in me, young lady! I cannot cease to forget as easily as you can, that there is a commandment which says "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord shall give."

"I have not tried to raise myself in your estimation, Mr. De Vere. I never yet sued for the good opinion of any one, and I shall not begin now! Neither can I see how the commandment just quoted can apply to the present case in the remotest degree."

"Do you mean to say," said Mr. De Vere, raising to his feet, and sternly confronting her, "that you do not know that man?"

She met his angry gaze unflinchingly.

"I mean to say no such thing, sir! I do know him quite as well as I am anxious to know him, or any one of his class."

"I do not understand you, sir. Do you mean to say that that man is any relation to me?"

"That is an Irish way of answering my question, and looks very much like shuffling evasion! Now, I will put the question direct. I suppose you do not need to be told that I am not your father!"

Her face turned dark crimson for an instant, and then whiter than before.

"I mean not your own father," he observed, hastily.

"No, sir."

There was a simultaneous exclamation from Pacinto, Disbrowe and Frank; but, no one noticed them, and Mr. De Vere went on:

"Then, as every one has a father, living or dead, perhaps you will be good enough to tell me who yours really is?"

"It is late to ask that question. You know as much of the matter as I do!" Captain Tempest whistled.

"Then you deny all knowledge of your father?"

"I do, sir. I know of no such person in the world!"

"Oh, Jaquetta!" exclaimed old Grizzle, holding up her hands in holy horror.

"What do you mean, you hag—your murderers—you second Jezebel!" exclaimed Jaquetta, turning furiously upon her. "Do you dare to say I lie?"

And she glared upon her like a young Honess, ready to spring.

"Jaquetta De Vere, you know you do!" said Grizzle, boldly.

"Come, madam, no savage outbursts of passion here," sternly interposed Mr. De Vere.

(To be continued.)

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The Will

There comes a time in the life of every man when he must leave his worldly possessions to the care of another. In anticipation of this, therefore, the first obligation resting on an individual who is possessed of property is the making of a will, and this should be done before the capacities become impaired by time or the ravages of disease.

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LUCK.

I had a wondrous streak of luck, one day, when I was playing cards; ten times or more I gained a buck—the luckiest of bad luck!

"This is," I thought, "an easy way to garner needed dimes; why labor through the weary day, to get my prunes and limes? It's plain I am a lucky, right, on whom Dame Fortune smiles, and I shall play by day and night, and heap up wealth in piles." Next day I played another round with graybeards in the store; and I sent up a doleful sound when that punk game was over. The robbers I had lately won were vanished from my purse, and I owed Green and Grimes and Dunn more than I could discharge. "You have," I said, "my I.O.U., which I will soon redeem; I'll sell my bus and milk-cow, too, which yields such luscious cream. I'll pawn my hat and six my gun, and raffle off my hay, that you may promptly have the mon that I have lost this day. But here I vow by good St. James, and by St. Bride I vow that I am done with all such games as we have played just now. Hereafter when I want a plunk, before I trust to luck I'll roam the street and gather junk, and haul it in a truck. I'll carry bricks in a hod up seven miles of stairs, for luck, a temper and a fraud that soaks an unaware. I charge you not with crooked tricks, although I think my thoughts; but I will pack my hod of bricks to earn my willie-waughts."

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New Zealand's population increased 1,973 for the quarter ended June.

The Australian Wireless Agreement Bill providing for a beam station at a cost of £120,000 has been passed.

Wheat production in Alberta this year will only be 66,734,000 bushels, 40 per cent. of last year's crop.

A campaign against tuberculosis will be undertaken by the New Brunswick Department of Health.

The Victoria District Court has placed Mitta Bullush, an Indian, on the Commonwealth electoral roll.

Mr. Frank Richard, Hearts, of Charlottetown, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island.

A memorial to fallen members of the 49th Bengal Regiment has been erected in College Square, Calcutta.

A tablet to commemorate the arrival of the first Church of Scotland Missionaries in India in 1823, has been unveiled in St. Andrew's Church, Bombay.

Following welcome rains, Jamaica planters are confident of producing better fruit and larger quantities of sugar and other products.

The liquor consumption per adult male in New Zealand has fallen during the past year from two and a half gallons to one and a half.

Compulsory employment by all industries in Canada of a certain number of disabled ex-soldiers is recommended in the final report of the Commission on Re-establishment.

Admiral Sir Frederick Field has sent a message to Mr. Mackenzie King the Prime Minister, expressing appreciation of the courtesies extended to the fleet by the people of Canada.

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SIDE TALKS.
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PEOPLE'S FUNNY IDEAS.

The woman who is always right about everything had been having an argument with an ordinary person, the kind of person who is apt to be mistaken about everything and needs to have it pointed out to her.

The woman who is always right about everything had been pointing out one of these mistakes to the ordinary person, and the ordinary person had left: "Isn't it funny how people can get such funny ideas about things? And stick to them so I really can't understand it. Well, she certainly had to admit she hadn't a leg to stand on!"

As a matter of fact, the ordinary person hadn't admitted anything. She had simply subsided into silence.

Just as we all do when we meet that type of people.

We subside, either because we get tired of arguing, or because we gradually realize the truth of trying to convince such "people" of anything. And then they think they have answered all opposition by the unanswerability of their arguments and become more sure than ever that they are the always right people and that truth shall die with them.

The Steam Roller Arguer.
Sometimes these steam roller folks

find opposition vanishing from before them for the very last reason in the world that they would suspect. This is because their own background on the subject they are talking about is so meagre that their opponents realize that it is useless to try to talk to them until they know more. Which will probably be never, since one must first reach the stage of those "who know not" before one can advance to the stage of those "who know and know that they know."

Two Kinds Of Doxy.

A great many things on which we are prone to argue are matters of pure opinion. Others are matters of opinion founded on the interpretation of facts. In both cases, of course, there is room for wide divergence of viewpoint.

The steam roller person's greatest ambition seems to be to iron out the differences and force his own opinions down other people's throats. There is nothing he would like better than a world in which it would be against the law to think differently than he does.

"Heterodoxy," said Bishop Warburton, "is the other man's doxy. Orthodoxy is my doxy."

I think the Bishop must have been having a run-in with a steam roller arguer when he announced that profound truth.

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