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CHAPCER XXIV. Love yoh, madam—dare to love yoh-To my endless desolation and yohr impotent disdain.

Whoever it is, is approaching her apidly. At first the fighre had been rapidly. At first the fighre had been motionless, but as she stopped and made that nervous gesthre that had brought her hand to her bosom, it had started into motion. Already the shadows of the trees round it are growing less dense, and at last the tall fighre of a man stands revealed.

A rather unreasoning sensation of fear rises within her. After all, she, is but a few yards from the house and there lies safety. But there are sometimes moments when we forget to reason, and Vera is ob livious of everything except that it is night, that she is alone, and that a possible b hr. she is alone, and that a possible b'hrstill overwhelmed by the bhrglar idea, and putsout both her little slender white hands as if to ward off his further

Don't be frightened. It is I, "Don't be frightened to is a Seaton." says a most unwelcome voice, and as if ashamed, and indignant at her betrayal of cowardice she drops her hands and thrus an eager face to why Chilly Weather

not have been startled of cohrse. But 'I did not hear of yohr arrival this evening."
"I dined 'n town and came down here by the last train. You would not have heard of it, of cohrse. I hoped you would not." He pauses and looks away from her. "I must come to see my father something" he says slowly, apologetically as it seems to her.

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The hot blood flames into her cheeks, and she draws her breath "You make it very hard for me,"
she says, with a toheh of passionate

"That is unjust" says he, roused in

thrn. "To make yohr life easier is my heart's desire".
"Are you sheeceding do you think.? Does it" with gathering scorn. "make my path smoother when you compel me to see that you stay away, or only come here at hohrs inconvenient to

yoh, because—because of me".
"I am sorry I said that. I must re-

mit to that. As you make me oht, I am the discordant note that jars the harmony existing be tween you and yohr father. I refuse to be so and yohr father. I refuse to be so regarded. Come here when you will, as often as you will, yohr absence of presence is alike indifferent to me". She breaks off suddenly, and then as

snd orears on suddenly, and then as suddenly thrus hoon him. "Why should you not come here is often as you like?" she asks aggressively. "Why shoh d I come here at allow make you knowfortable?" retorts

to make you knowmorts ble?" retorts he immovably.

"Yohr imagination misleads yoh" says the girl, after a moment that has left her paler. "It is not in yohr power in inflhence me in any way".

She thrns aside sharply and walks a step or two away from him. Somehow at this instant the growing chill of the earity night seems to strike more sharply on her senses, and a shiver not to be shppessed stirs her whole frame. Seaton, watching her with wrathful eyes, sees that slight mark of physical discomfort, and on the instant all his righteohs anger dies within him.

"You are cold" he exclaims coming "You are cold" he exclaims coming "You are cold" he exclaims coming to help to feed these people.

"You are cold" he exclaims coming hp to her with a hasty stride, "What madness it is, yohr being out at this madness it is, yohr being out at this hohr Why are you not in bed? What brought you here"? He has evidently forgotten all that happened in that first strange moment when she stepped from shadow into light.

"I told yoh" icely "I had a headache. I fancied the air wohld revive me; I was restless".

"You were who were you men."

was restless".

"You were unhappy, you mean,"
pointedly "Well that may have to be
endhred, but a severe cold should be
avoided if possible. Come, come back
to the hohse".

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beyond doubt and still firther angered by the knowledge that there is more of telief than coldness in the simple exclamation. As she speaks he lays her hand on the old sun-dial near her, as if to steady herself. It is the first time they have met face to face sinced that memorable night in Seaton's room, and the memory of what had happened then being now fall hyon them betrays itself in a certain constraint that shows itself perhaps more openly in her.

"At this hohr And I had no idea you were here at all" she says at length faintly, after a pouse that has grown shfficiently long to be awkward.

"I am afraid I have startled, yoh. If had known I should not, of course, have come here, but I imagined you—"asleep? Nathrally" as he hesitates. "My head ached however, and I came out here to try and chre it. I should not have been startled of cohree, But 'I did not hear of yohr arrival this evening."

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"I am sorry I said that. I must regret that we have met at all" replies he calmly "aseach thing I say seems to offend and hhrt you. "Yes, it seems to me just now as if I should explain to you why I was here—an abshrd feeling. I know, as my movements cannot possibly concern you."

"They do, nevertheless" with an angry intonation "You force me to regard them. Life here is surely difficult enough without being driven to think that I am the cause of separating father and son. It is intolerable, yohr taking such a view of all this late unpleasantness. Whyshould you try to place me in sheh a position? Is it kind generous?"

"It is useless my arghing the point with yoh. You are determined to see me in nothing bht the worst light".

"You shall not pht it upon me." says she vehemently. "I shall not submit to that. As you make me oht, I am the discordant note that jars



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