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compensate her for the loss of her boy.

With a heart-breaking cry she rose to her feet; and with outstretched arms tottered forward.

"Let it be as you will!" she murmured. "My son! my son! Let the whole world go—as long as you remain!"

That same evening two letters were dispatched from the house in Grosvenor Square to "The Lindens." One was from Mrs. Alston to Enid and ran thus—

"I release you from your promise. Come at once. Dick needs you."

"Denise Alston."

The other was from Ted to Mrs. Anerley—

"Dear Friend" (he wrote). "Our troubles are ended. Light has come at last. There is nothing now to stand between your daughter and Dick. As a personal favour, I beg that you and your husband will accept the fact without asking for explanations. I think I hear the Colonel exclaim, 'More mysteries!' But you may tell him from me that this harmless and necessary one will prove the very last as far as Dick and I are concerned."

"My mother is out of health—overdone with the anxiety and fatigue of nursing; she and I are planning a long sea voyage—possibly the preliminary of a tour round the world; and now our friend is out of danger, and strong enough to bear the excitement of a great joy, we want you and Enid to come and take our places, and so leave us free to start almost at once."

"I am sure you will find Miss Anerley willing; and I think in a very short time Dick will be sufficiently recovered to be removed to 'The Lindens,' which is doubtless what you would prefer; but, until then, please consider our house, and all that is in it, entirely at your service."

"Yours in joy as in sorrow,"

"Ted."

Needless to say these letters brought the two ladies concerned up to town and to the Alston house with all possible dispatch—brought also the Colonel—who, on his arrival, slapped its young owner almost boisterously on the shoulder, saying—

"You did not send me an invitation, my boy; but I refused to be left out of the general rejoicings. I have had my share of the troubles of these two young people; and I think I deserve to be in at the finish."

To which Ted replied—

"You are heartily welcome, Colonel, now, as ever!"

Dick, not having been prepared in any fashion for his change of nurses, Mrs. Alston went in to him first, and after chatting with him for a while, answered the unspoken question of his eyes by saying—

"Yes, all is well again, dear lad. Enid will soon come to see you." Then, as a great wave of joy transfigured his worn features, she repeated, "Yes, very soon—sooner than you can imagine!" Bending forward, she kissed him softly on the forehead, then moved towards the door. It opened as she approached, and Enid, with a face as radiant as the dawn, with the tender love-light shining once again clearly and serenely in her blue eyes, came swiftly forward, and dropping to her knees beside the couch, slipped her slender young arms round Dick's neck, and drawing his head on to her shoulder, whispered low—

"My love, my love! Forgive me for all that I have made you suffer! Now I have come back to you; and will never, never leave you again!"

(FINIS.)

And Then the Deluge.—A young Canadian went to London last winter and was making a call upon a very pretty young woman whom he had met there for the first time.

"Do you have reindeer in Canada?" asked the young lady.

"No, darling," he answered, "at this season it always snows."—Answers.

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A Little Indefinite.—Duer—"Say, old chap, let me have a fiver, will you? I'll let you have it back before the end of February."

Dunn—"February of what year?"—Boston Transcript.

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