

AT LOVE'S COMMAND.

By John A. Stewart.

And settling down to work again I played ferociously and fiercely, and I played ferociously and fiercely, and I played ferociously and fiercely...

At last we were off the county road and into the avenue—the avenue to Killgour house. I was blind and dizzy and I was blind and dizzy...

Two hundred yards more to go! Could the horse not mend their snail's pace? Bending forward, I struck at the horse with the pistol and made a leap that nearly broke his harness.

I threatened to fling him from his seat, and out went the lash in stinging coils that made the frantic horse and springer afraid. I could have gone faster...

When the carriage came, I slipped secretly out (having breathed no whisper of what was in the wind and made no sign) to the place where I had hidden the pistol, and there I hid it.

When I think of it after the lapse of nearly half a century, that spot seems to glow with a golden radiance. It was the only part of me that kept perpetually young. It is on the right cheek, pretty high up, and sometimes I go to her and say, 'Isabel, is there a red ring on that cheek, my dear?'

At last her distress became so plain and painful to me that one day—the third or fourth after my arrival—when we were alone together, I asked why she was so troubled, and if there was anything I could do for her.

near the place at all?—'Yes, he has been with her and at the Elms. I think he is friendly with her...

Five minutes later I was at the Elms, but with running and better still with anger. In the drawing-room I found Sir Thomas Gordon, Isaac Rane, and Peter Clephane.

'Sir,' he said to me when we were in the room, 'I have not mentioned your name to any of my friends. I will tell you the reason was speedily made clear.'

'I don't know that it is,' returned Donald, 'but the spitefulness of a girl calling names. It's simply this—Some people spend more money than they can afford to spend.'

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without result, and that is the end of my story and my reason for dwelling so long on a trivial incident. From Peter's words and a letter he wrote to Isabel, which he did not show to me...

But at length the time came when it was inevitable to conceal matters from the Elms, and taking with him my company my father went one day to the Elms to see Sir Thomas.

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his first command when a bullet from the well aimed rifle of a snail in an enemy's top lodge, between his eyes...

'Port! Port, I say!' screamed the commander. 'She won't answer,' came back the miles reply from the only one of four quartermasters alive.

'A shot has carried away the starboard steering gear, sir,' reported an ensign. 'He dropped dead as the words left his mouth.'

'The Huscar now lay drifting in a bell of shot and flame, but all the while the red, white and red flares from the peak. One by one, in twos and in threes, the men in the turret dropped their posts, and at last the remaining crew was silent, its stock literally choked with dead.

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