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PARTED IN ANGER.

" Agnes, you silly little wife, you are not really out of temper about such a ritle ! Look up, and laugh, or I shall hink you are pouting in earnest." "The young husband of two months" standing put his hand under his wife's spoke, and strove to raise the chin, as hi pretty face that was hiding its charms under a frown. But Agnes Ray shook off the loving hand, and turned away coldly.

" You may call it out of temper or pouting, which ever you choose," said she ; " but I am annoyed with you, and don't feel at all inclined to laugh. You promised to take me to the Morrises' ball ; and now, when I have been looking forward to it, and preparing my dress, and promised myself several dances, you say you cannot go because your father is ill. He is no worse than he has been, and will prohably linger on in this state month after month. Do you suppose I am not to go out all through the winter "

"I don't know, dear Agnes," re-piled her husband, gravely. "I hope my father may get better soon, but at present he is in a vary precarious state, and I could not with propriety go to this ball, or let you go. But can you not make yourself happy at home with me, so carly after marriage, my darling ? You used to say you preferred a quiet evening with me to any ball, and

you see nothing of me all day. Will you give me a kis before 1 go ?" "Nonsense, Edmund 1 I never ex-pected you to be so unkind," retorted Agnes, augrily. "I had better have stayed with papa, who never refused me any pleasure, than have married to be tyrannized over like this. I wish I buirrant f

Ever and anon she would raise her head to listen for the roar of the ap-proaching train ; but it did not come, and she resumed her reading. The tramp of horses feet aroused her, and going to the door, she found the groom standing there with the two horses, ready saddled. You are too early, Esynes," she

said. " It is not five yet, and your master is not come home."

"Beg pardon, ma'am," replied the man, touching his hat, "but it's ten minutes past five ; and I didn't know whether may be you'd ride to the sta-tion for master. The 'spress ain't in yet. Agnes paused, and hesitated. She

rather wished to meet her husband quietly at home, that she might tell him how sorry she was to have behaved Ill to him; but her pretty chestnut mare was praneing and curveting; and gathering her skirt around her, she said :

"Very well, Baynes. Bring Zuleika near, and you can mount Julius, and walk home from the station." The man obeyed, and they rode gen-

tiy to the little country station. As they approached it she saw her father (Mr. Wyniard) who lived a few miles off, tiding towards it, and turned her

horse to meet him. ¹⁴ Well, Agnes," he exclaimed, smil-ing, " are you come to meet your hus-band, like a dutiful wife ? I am expecting Linton down to spend a few days with me, and am come to look after him. How late the express is ! I'll run in and see how soon they expect it."

He dismounted from his horse and entered the station, while Anges sat outside watching the people coming to meet their friends or depart themselves. Mr. Wynlard stayed several minutes in the station, and when he rejoined her, there was a look on his paie face that made his daughter's heart give a dull thump at her side, and made her feel nick and faint.

"Be brave, my girl, and make up your mind to bear a little suspense," he said, laying his hand quietty on hers. "There has been an accident on the The five o'clock express has gone line. hands to shut out sight and sound, and all that reminded her of the terrible over the embankment, and several passengers are killed and wounded. I am going up the line now on an engine they are going to send, and I'll bring Edmund back with me, I hope. Trust in God, my child. He may be all safe and sound. Go home and wait as patiently a well-known voice made her spring Agnes heard him through. Her heart to her feet with a wild cry, and in anas you can."

was beating with slow, heavy pulsaother moment she was in her husband's tions, and a numbress stole over her arms. whole body ; but she did not cry or "My own Agnes-my darling I what faint. One deep heavy breath she does this meaz?" he asked, in bewilder-drew ; then in cold, hard tones, she ed surprise, which was certainly not diminished by her excited answer : "Oh, Edmund, Edmund !" she cried, said

"May I not go on the engine with you

"they said you were killed ! Edmand -my husband." "My poor child!" said Mr. Wynlard. "you must not. Edmund would not "you must not. Edmand would not wish it. Probably he is staying to help the wounded. Go home my child ; I must be off. Be brave " Shig stooped and kissed him quietly and asked how he had escaped the

and silently ; and then, with fixed, un-seeing eyes, and pale stony face, role smash up of yesterday's express. "Because I never was in it," he re-plied. "Did not Agnes get my note?" Home to the empty house, the home. toud-ticking clock, and the dull gnawing agony of her fearful waiting! Slow-ly an l calm!y she passed up the steps, gers told me he had seen you enter the ly an I calmly she passed up the steps, through the hall and into the a dimu room. ing head and passed on to the window, where she took her stand to watch-for what ? Alas ! poor young wife, not for her husband 1 She felt no doubt about his fate. From the moment that she had heard her; father's words a deadiy cortainty that she should see him no more alive took possession of her. They had parted in anger for the first time, and she felt sure that, by one of those strange fatalities, they would never by my side, begging him to let Agnes meet again. The sun shone brightly as ever, a bird sang gaily in a neighboring tree, and the kitten was playing happily with a floating feather. But life was over for I came home. So my poor little with her. Edmund was dead,-those kind has passed a night of widowhood and dark eyes closed forever-that loving heart cold and still ! The clock-a weeding present from her father-ticked gaily on, and chimed the quarters three times unheeded by her before the garden gate creaked, and her father, with slow, reluctant step, passed up the gravel path. She stood still, merchy turning her pale face and dreamy eyes on him as he entered the room. The tears stood in his eyes as he put his arm gently round her and the hand that took her cold one trembled violently. "Agnes, my poor child," said he, in broken tones, "I can give you no hope. The bodies are not all recovered yet, but he is not among the wounded or safe, and he was seen to enter the train some minutes before it started. Heaven help you, my child ! It is a fearful, fearful blow !" Agnes spoke not-a shudder ran through her whole frame, and she raised her head and shook it, as if trying to shake off some bewildering weight. Her eyes were dry, though the tears fell fast from her father's and she turned her gaze once more on the gate, as if expecting some one else to come. Alas, poor young wife ! was she looking for that dreadful procession that was to come-the shutter, with its ghastly burden, so stiff and still beneath the sheet or cloak that hid it from the publle gaze ? It was long before her father could get her to quit her dreadful post of si-lent watching, but when she at length fendant believed it to be his duty to lent watching, but when she at length threw herself on the sofa with wild eries of agony it was still more terrible man, it was proper for the jury to find to see that white, despairing face, as a verdict of not guilty. Which they accordingly did, to the confusion of all ed, to her father's, saying, through her future medicine men. It is a funny choaking sobs :

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"And we parted in anger 1"

Oh, careless words, so lightly spoken i what egonizing fruit were they bearing now ! Foor Agnes ! they could not induce her to go to bed through that long, weary night.

"Oh, no, no i she sobbed. "I must still stay up till-oh, Edmund ! Ed-mund !" and the shuddering pause spoke more plainly than any words could speak. But few such nights could come to

any woman, and, thank God, in His mercy, such agony can last but one night in a lifetime. The arrow may remain to the wounded heart year after year, but the fearful thrill of its entr-

ance can come but once. The dull gray light broke at last. The rising sun tinged the soft gray clouds with rose and amber ; the little birds twittered gaily and blithely once more among the dew-spangled trees, and proceeded on in its accustomed life way, taking no heed of that weary, widowed young heart-the future robbed of every hope ! Agnes opened the window, that the

fresh motning breeze might cool her, aching, burning brow, and lent out to gaze with heavy swollen eyes on the lovely scene before her, though all un-conscious of its loveliness. Her father, worn out with sitting up hour after hour, in vain endeavors to soothe her wild agony of grief, lay sleeping heavily on the sofa, his wrinkled face looking more wrinkled, and his gray hair grayer than in the clear light of the early morning.

Oppressed by the dull stupor that follows excessive weeping, Agnes stood leaning against the window, listening to the whistle of the passing laborer, or the clang-clang of the gardener's sharpening scythe, as he mowed the lawn, unconscious that his master was a mangled corpse, and his mistress a widow, for he had left his work before the sad news had reached the servants' ears.

The distant roar of an approaching

train struck on her ears, and Agnes

shivered at the terrible sound, and,

cowering down on the stone step of the

grief that had come on her young life.

She so far succeeded, that she heard nothing of the approaching step on the

gravel, but sat on, buried in her bitter

thoughts, till the sound of her name in

"Who did ?--when ?" asked the as-

window-sill, buried her face

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Edmand Ray's pleasant, good-look-ing face darkened with pain and an-noyance at his wife's fretful, angry words, and he struggled to regain his temper before he answered her.

You are saying what you do not mean, Agnes," he said, coldly, " and you will be sorry for it afterward, I shall come home by the five o'clock express, and if you have recovered your temper you can order the borse, and we will go for a ride before dinner. Good by."

Leaving the house, for the first thue since their marriage, without a parting kiss, Edmund Ray wended his way to the station, and was soon being whirled along toward his office in New York ; while Agnes, struggling hard to repress the tears that would force their way to her pretty blue eyes, stood by the window, listening to the sound of the train dying away in the distance.

They had parted in anger, and, man like, Agnes would have given worlds now to have recalled all that she had said, and to have given the kiss of peace he had asked for in vain. She had loved her young husband very dearly, and knew his worth. But she was a spoilt child ; and he, in his deep love, was fostering her willfulness and impatience by yielding and ministering

to her every wish. Edmund Ray was a barrister, living some thirty miles from the city, in a pretty part of Westchester, and consequently Agnes passed many hours of the day alone ; but never had she felt them so long and wearisome as they were that morning. She ordered the dinner, re-arranged the flowers in her vasis, wrote her letters, and a note to Mrs. Merris, to say they would be un-able to come to her ball, and long before it was necessary put on her riding habit, that she might be ready for Edmund when he came home ; then, ordering the groom to bring the horses round at five o'clock precisely, she took a book, and sat down in her pretty little drawing-room, to while away the time till she heard the train approaching that was to bring her husband home. She had no fears as to their meeting after their quarrel. She knew well enough that she had only to give a smile to receive one in return from her loving young husband, and with a happy light in her eyes she took up her ok, and was soon deep in its absorbing pages."

in some minutes bef She took her hat from her burn- | You were in one of the first carriages. he said, and they were mashed and nearly all the passengers killed."

replied

"No, Agnes got no note,

"That is quite true, "replied Edmund, with a grave face ; "but before the train started I received a telegram to say my father was worse, and to beg me to come to him instantly. I wrote a line on the leaf of my pocketbook, to have it at once; but I suppose the poor fellow was killed. I then went to my father, who died at two o'clock this morning. As soon as I could get away misery. Agnes, have you no word for me now I have returned ?"

Agnes raised her pale, tear-stained face to his with a look of tremulous joy, too deep for words, whispering :

"Oh, Edmund ! it made it so trebiy dreadful to think we parted in anger!"

A CAREFUL JUDGE.

Judge Green, of the Second District, Washington Territory, may fairly claim to be considered the most cantious occupant of the bench extant. A case resently bame before him in which an Indian was charged with the murder of another nomad who was a medicine man. The defendant's wife had been very ill, and iabored under the firm conviction that the medicine man had bewitched her. The husband went to the medicine man and requested the release of his wife from the speil which was killing her. The demand was re-fused by the reputed wizard, who further said that the woman was in his power and would die the next day. pon this the husband very naturally killed him. The defense took the ground that a belief in witchcraft was sanctioned by the lible, and was com-mon all the world over. The judge, in charging the jury, observed that he did not feel at likerty to assume that there was no such thing as witcheraft ; that he would not take upon himself to demy the possibility of the enchantment save his wife by killing the medicine CINES.