

Storm Driven

By "THE DUCHESS,"
Author of "Tolly Bawn," Etc.

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"Do you know, when I first saw you I thought you were a girl," said he. They were both watching the river down below them as it rippled through the wooden bridge on which they were standing, but now she turned her head slightly, glancing toward him for a moment and laughed.

"And now what do you think me—a boy?"

"Oh, no; it would have been just the same," he took his hand from hers only to slip it round her slender shoulders.

"Do you know," said he, "a woman long ago told me that—"

"A woman? What woman?" She shrank a little from him, and this seemed to delight him; jealousy he in the forms of love. He resisted her attempt at withdrawal from him, brought her closer to him with an actual force that declared the man.

"Nobody I cared for," said he. "It wasn't that sort of person, Clara. You know I never knew what love was till I met you. You do know that." She made the little soft sound of assent that we all know, and that none of us can spell, nodding her lovely head at him the while. "She was a cousin of mine, an elderly person—a widow, by the way, like you." She nodded again, but her smile faded. "Oh!—breathing



And Now, What Do You Think Me, a Boy?

off—"It's absurd to think of you as a widow—a little girl like you. You're too young for the part."

"Twenty-four is not so very young. One can play many parts before that."

"Still you don't look it, you see? Eighteen would be nearer the mark."

"Even so there have been widows at 18—lucky beings."

"Don't talk like that; I can't bear it. You must have known what you were doing."

"Now, with a sudden return of light-heartedness, 'don't you talk like that; I can't bear it. My past is past. There let it die. You know we agreed never to mention it. Now go on and tell me what your cousin, who I hope was elderly, once told you. If possible, I'll tell you, too, perhaps?'"

"Yes," said she, "what a cold answer," laughing. "What sort of a woman was she?"

"Oh! I don't know," hurriedly. Her face had paled, and was turned away from him now, and so hidden from him.

"I see," said he, "so you did not like her. I can understand that! Fancy your liking a woman who could marry a scoundrel like that."

"She was very young, I heard," said Mrs. Allingham in a strangled tone. "her face still averted."

"That's the cry always," returned he, carelessly. "But his wealth must have had something to do with her choice, young as she was. It is only just like you to give her a good word. But it's a bad case all through, I fancy, and I'm not surprised you didn't rest on with her. She and you—must have been miles apart in every way—in every thought."

"A little wind had arisen and was blowing up from the river."

"You are silent, darling, Clara! Have I then gone?"

"Oh, no, no, no!"

"I hope," said she with vehement contradiction, "I have reminded you of your married life, that, as you say, is past. It is over. Not like that wretched Lady Strangways. You are free—and, tomorrow—"

"She turned suddenly."

"Do you know," said she, her voice was faint, "I think I should like to be alone for a little while. Geoffrey, will you?"

"But to leave you like this you are pale," she said.

"I am quite well for all that. Yes—go." Then suddenly she turned to him.

"For six months she dwelt on the thought of flight, and then took it. There was a little outcry in her world at first, but no one took any strenuous measures to find her. Her brother in India was written to, and a lawyer consulted. For the rest, her people shrugged their shoulders and said poor Clara was always a little odd, you know, almost impossible, in some ways, and so on. There had been no pursuit.

Mothers

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and poor Clara—Mrs. Allingham—had found herself one evening in this little unfrequented German village, and, halting in a village of refuge, had folded her hat and stayed there.

And here she had met him. The place was small, out of the way, and only now and then people dropped in to stay a day or so, a week or so at most. Geoffrey Cartier had come for a week or two, he said, in a month or six weeks since his arrival. He was his own master, and having no regular home anywhere was liking about the Continent, taking his journey to Constantinople—where business matters would require him in a month or six weeks—by slow degrees. Here he and the strange, sweet girl, whom at first he deemed impossible to believe not only a wife but a widow, had met, had looked at each other and loved.

"This little wayside inn was an ideal place for lovers, with its veranda covered with climbing creepers, and its music-making, the only thing that disturbed the quietude, sweet, natural. Just now, London Mrs. Allingham and Clara, there were only three other people—a small, fair girl, with an excellent mother, more of a hypochondriac perhaps, than anything else—a young man, thin, three seemed to be of one party, and that the girl was, in a way, engaged to the man seemed probable. Mrs. Allingham had held herself a little aloof from them, but something in the girl's charm, something of the natural desire for companionship with one's own sex, had made her in a way friendly with her.

"What a question!" said she, with a little coquettish lifting of her brows, and then all at once her mood changed and her cheek was crimson. "Oh, darling! Oh, dear! If you only knew my memory of the past had stirred up—what?—it seemed like passionate relief and gratitude."

"My dear, dear heart," said he, "you have forgotten me to talk of it. I have, and so I won't. But your past was sad, my darling, wasn't it?"

"But my present!" said she with a tearful laugh, "is not that something; and tomorrow—"

"All tomorrow!" He strained her to him. "Tomorrow you will be mine indeed. But will you like Constantinople, my dearest? It will be no different to you. You, who have been accustomed to London and its vagaries. By the way, have you seen the day paper? That notorious scoundrel, Lord Strangways, is once more in evidence; you have met him perhaps?"

"For a moment—only a moment—she caught at the rail of the balcony as off—"It's absurd to think of you as a widow—a little girl like you. You're too young for the part."

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She is willing to risk everything. One must be happy some time, if only once in one's life. This is her "once," and she will have it. Be it short or long, a day's joy, or a brief midsummer madness, still she will have it.

And she will be doing him no harm. None! If the worst came to the worst, if he should ever learn the truth, why, then, it is she who would suffer, not he. It is she who would go to the wall. He would go free. And, indeed, no one would come to grief, for she would have had her day, and he—a little spasmodic shakes here—would go, and so end one small episode in his life. But would he? Oh, no—surely not!

Besides, everything points to the fact that he will never know. Tomorrow they will be married, in the little church nestled in the wood below, and after that Constantinople—a good place to hide. And then India; a large field, too. Her spirits rise. No, there is no fear.

(To Be Continued.)

WHEN BRAINS SHOWED.

Willis was famous before 20. Everett was a noted orator at 20. Whitney at 18 invented the cotton gin. Edison was famous for his inventions when 21.

Shakespeare left school at 14. Clay at 14. John Bright at 15.

Isaacson was a member of parliament at 21; at 23 one of its leaders.

Hayne when 21 had the best-paying law practice in South Carolina.

For an hour at 16; at 17 he wrote "The Raven." He died at 28.

Tommyson at 21 took that high stand among the poets he held till his death.

Bryan wrote poetry at 9. At 18 he became the best astronomer in Europe.

Longfellow's first poetry was published at 14. At 22 he ranked with our best poets.

Napoleon at 27 commanded the army in Italy. At 25 was emperor. Saw Waterloo at 41.

Scott entered the fair realm of literature at 15. At 21 was the most popular poet of the day.

Christie entered college at 16. Began practicing law at 18. At 20 was the peer of any practitioner.

Alexander was King of Macedonia at 20; at 27 lord of Western Asia; at 30 master of the world. He died at 23.

Washington was prominent at 21. At 47 commander-in-chief of the American army. At 57 was president.

Wilberforce entered parliament at 21. William of Orange commanded the army on the French frontier at 22.

Galileo discovered the mechanism of the pendulum swing at 19. When 26 was the most eminent astronomer in Europe.

Burns' first volume was published at 27. At 30 entries conceded him to be the most richly endowed by nature of any living poet.

Hamilton began his public career at 17. At 27 was one of the best known lawyers and statesmen of his day. At 32 was secretary of the treasury.

Dezobry, the strange and wonderful phenomenon, entered high school at 7; graduated at the head of his class when 12; at 25 was a noted scientist; when 25 became lord chancellor.

Pitt, the younger, was in parliament at 21; chancellor of the exchequer at 23; at 25 first lord of the treasury, and for 17 became lord chancellor.

ABOUT PASTRY MAKING.

A Few Points That Even Good Cooks Are Apt to Overlook.

Here are a few generally overlooked points in regard to pastry making. First of all, it should be prepared in a cool place, in winter or early spring, or at times when the general temperature is decidedly low. It is not imperative to be very careful, but as soon as the thermometer rises, in nine cases out of ten, failure is the result of too great heat. The butter, should always be absolutely dry, and the butter well pressed and freed from all the surplus moisture. To this end it is advisable, especially in summer, to wash the butter that is needed for the preparation of the dough. Bakers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children.

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