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A FIT OF THE BLUES.

BY T. H. DU HESS. (Continued.)

ture of a hard-door fowl could hardly be considered sport. "You may jive at him now," says Tom, who in truth is in a most abominable frame of mind. "But you certainly laid yourself out to secure him. You have spent with him the greatest part of this day, at all events."

"Auntie is very convenient," says Tom. "Do you know Tom," says Miss Brown, "I have never seen you since I was a child. I didn't know you as well as I do. I should at times call you rude! Yes really!"

"I do say, even with knowing me, you call me a good many other objectionable things at times," says Tom. "I don't," says Miss Dorothy, tenderly. "I never call you anything but Tom! There is no harm in that, is there?" she peers up into his half-averted face with the prettiest grace in the world. Tom gives way partially.

"What were you saying to that fellow all this time?" he asked, gruffly. "I sat here, like a fool as I am, for a good hour waiting your return. What could you have been saying to him, or he to you?"

"He was telling me about his lecture the other night in Cloughmore."

"Where he advocated the cause of temperance in the most intemperate speech ever?"

"You were there?" asked she surprised. "Yes! I went to hear your hero. He did make an exhibition of himself! It's a pity he didn't know you as well as I do. I should at times call you rude! Yes really!"

"Tom, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!" says Dorothy. "Poor man he won't even look at anything."

"He looks at you," says Tom gloomily. "I'm not spiritless liquor. Though he did say something to-day about society being very intoxicating," says Dorothy with a sigh, and a side glance at Tom.

"It must be confessed that Miss Dorothy, in spite of her many virtues, is an unselfish coquette."

"I must beg of you," says Tom, vehemently, "to spare me a repetition of that old reproach's sayings and doings. Believe in him as much as ever you like yourself, but don't expect me to be hood-winked again."

"You are willfully prejudiced. I am sure he is at least quite sincere. He is a thoroughly good man, auntie says."

"And of course auntie knows! And you and she sit at his feet, and receive his cause—his precious cause, that is so dear to his soul!"

"He has been adding converts to his army," says Dorothy, with precisely the air Mr. Giles himself would have used on the occasion.

"An army of babes and sucklings! It is the most preposterous nonsense on earth," says Tom. "These who sign his pledge are either old maids who never drank more than pump-water in their lives, or little children whose chief nourishment is milk."

"Your assertions are so extreme," says Dorothy, who is secretly much amused and decidedly sympathetic. "Are they? Let us see what he has to say for himself in the village to-day!"

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"I'm so fond of him," says Dorothy softly. "Tom starts as if stung. 'Of him?—of that viper!'"

"Oh, he's not that, Tom. He is the gentlest creature I know."

"Don't talk to me about him. He is in my opinion the meanest, the most unworthy of his sex."

"You can't understand him if you talk like that. He is considered quite a pattern of goodness. He always does what he is told, and—"

"What you tell him I suppose!" with a sneer. "Yes, always. I never met anyone so obedient or so lovable."

"Good heavens!" says Tom, growing livid; "what an I to hear next—that you love him!"

let us have a nice long chat, just like one of those we used to have before that horrid old bore, Mr. Giles, came to stay with auntie."

In this speech she ignores, with a beautiful subtlety, the fact of her having rather run up the "horrid old bore" only a few short moments ago. Tom is not proof against so much and so sweet a williness; yet he makes even now a desperate effort to maintain his position.

"I haven't any time for a chat," he says, glancing at his watch. "It is seven all out. I must get back to my dinner."

"Why not dine here? I am sure auntie would—"

"Are you?" interrupts he. "I'm not. No, thanks; I won't stay to-day. Cold should make a poor repast."

"She wouldn't make you unwelcome, you meant that."

"No; but she would talk at me all through dinner; and she'd be too anxious for traveling longer. And yet do you care whether I go or stay? Look here Dorothy! I am coming over to see you to-morrow at three o'clock."

"Are you?" says Dorothy, innocently. "That is very good of you."

"It is about something particular—very particular; something that must be settled at once and forever," says the young man, earnestly. "I can bear the suspense no longer. Remember—at three o'clock. If I fail to see you then, I shall know you have voided me on purpose."

"But why, Tom?" asks she, casting a sly glance at him from under her long curling lashes. "What is this mighty thing you are coming to say to me?"

"To-morrow you shall know. It is about—that is—"

"Propose to me!" says she; after which graceless speech she drops her fan, and rushes away from him into the house laughing all the way.

Tom—sawing too, in a fine fashion—saunters off to the stables to find his horse.

As he disappears round the corner, a large party of his face peering out carefully from behind the clump of laurel-trees near which Tom and Dorothy had been standing.

"So," says Mr. Giles, thoughtfully following his face into the open walk. "It was well I stole back—that is, returned. To-morrow, at three, the mad Tom has arranged to meet my bewitched Dorothy, for the felonious purpose of entrapping her into an engagement, and inducing the silly maiden to enter with him into the bonds of matrimony. Ha ha ha!"

Mr. Giles, as though lost in some secret communing, strokes his flabby chin with a large and careful hand, and turns his eyes upon the ground. This is against his principles, as he usually turns them up to the skies in a rather embarrassing way that makes the beholder wonder if they will ever revert to earth again or go straight heavenward, leaving only those stinky yellow-white balls in their place. Just now, however, there is no beholder, so there is no theatrical effect. Mr. Giles stares earthward. The ignoble mole on his nose seems to grow bigger and more oppressive as the moments fly, and his imagination conjures up a herd.

At last he lifts his gaze. There is the light of a noble purpose in his watery eyes.

"It is plainly my duty," he says, in a gentle soliloquy, "to balk the intention of this godless young man. It is—it must be—part of my mission to separate that guileless maiden from the clutches of the unbelieve. Clearly it has been appointed that I should use any ingenuity I may possess in this vile and weakly body" (oh, the pounds of flesh upon his back, and the tons of weight!) "to circumvent the plot so carefully laid for to-morrow. 'At three o'clock,' said he. 'Blatant ass!' 'Ha! 'Drum' as a fiddler. 'Ho! 'Old reproach.' 'Hum! hum! And so he goes on. I will not let him. I shall I have his Dorothy?—which? Sweet Miss Dorothy, I will save you from alienating yourself to one so utterly base as you! I will even permit you to ally yourself with another who, though doubtless above you in many respects, is yet sufficiently humble-minded to be willing to share with you your ample fortune."

He bows his meek head upon his spreading breast, and moves cautiously away, lost in exalted thoughts.

Already the desired morning has arrived, calling itself by its new name—to-day. It is a charming morning all blue and gold and merry with the music of birds.

"Ah! a day in which to uplift ourselves and rejoice with a righteous joy!" says Mr. Giles at breakfast beaming upon Miss Brown and Dorothy. "May I be permitted to inquire, Miss Dorothy, as to what you are going to do with yourself to-day?"

"Eh?" says Dorothy, somewhat puzzled by the extreme suavity of his tone. "Why, nothing, I should say."

"Ha! Good—very good!" says Mr. Giles, rubbing his hands with quietude and smiling at her. "I will give you a plate piled high with buttered toast, and a glass of champagne. I shall, then, with a clear conscience be able to trespass on your time. My busy life, spent in forwarding the cause and spreading the true light and blue ribbons on all around, knows but few idle days. This is one of them. I would, therefore, gladly employ you in gazing upon the beauties of Nature, in pondering upon the manifold charms of this glorious earth of ours. In short, I would ask you, my dear Miss Dorothy, to take me to that island you speak of yesterday, from which one may behold so grand a view of the surrounding neighborhood."

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