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RIGHTED AT LAST

By Mary Cecil Hay.
(Continued.)

"Hearty!"
"And married?"
"And married, Captain Trent. Even with that brand upon his name, he found one who would link her life with his, and who—but that her health had failed and he entreated her to save it for his sake—would never have parted from him."
"And she has been here?"
"Yes, visiting me for some time; we are very old friends; and Miss Henderson and she are very old friends, too. I should have gone with her, as I said, if I had been better; I hoped Miss Henderson would go instead, but she would not consent to leave. So Alice Myddelton went with Mr. Romer—you have not forgotten what a good fellow your old rector was, Captain Trent?"
"Indeed I have not, although he was never very fond of me."
They talked a little longer, but never alluded again to those old days in Statton; and presently dinner was announced. Royden took his place at the table, but Hervey noticed that he touched nothing on his plate, and though he talked a little, Hervey could see that his strength was soon exhausted, and that Miss Henderson grew painfully anxious.

With an unusual thoughtfulness, Captain Trent strolled out alone after dinner, and, when he came in, he devoted himself to the old lady, and left Royden to what rest he could obtain.

Captain Trent was ready next morning for the earliest train to Liverpool—industriously and anxiously was he fulfilling the trust confided to him—but early as it was, Royden came down into the hall as the horses drew up to the door.

You will find no difficulty, I think," he said, with a group of his hot fingers. "I am very glad that you are going, and your cousin will be glad too."
"Honor, you mean?"
"No, I mean Gabriel."
"Have you any message for Honor?" inquired Hervey, hoping that he should not need to tell her how Mr. Keith was looking.
"No," he answered, with a change of tone, for he had schooled himself for this. "Her wish shall be fulfilled. She will see her cousin, Gabriel Myddelton."
From the carriage Hervey looked back upon the two standing in old-fashioned hospitality to see him off.
"He looks—dying," mused Captain Trent to himself, with an uncomfortable shudder, "and the old lady seems to know it too. She is not very wise, though, to show so plainly that she knows it. Even the servants seem under a cloud. I verily believe he has made them fond of him, in an old-fashioned sort of style. They do not look like domestic machines. How courageously he defied his illness last night, when he went to speak to those fishermen, and how he entered into all they had to say, standing there with his dogs about him. I believe even the dogs are fretting to see him changed."
Hervey Trent did not arrive in Liverpool until a whole day after the landing of the passengers from the Cunard steamer, and he had little trouble in finding Gabriel Myddelton at the hotel to which Royden had directed him. The moment he met his cousin face to face he knew him. It was the face from the picture at Abbotsmoor; it was the face, though so much changed, of the boy-cousin Hervey could remember playing with and always envying as heir of Abbotsmoor, and of old Myddelton's money.

Involuntarily, he held out his hand, and welcomed Gabriel Myddelton in tones that were unusually warm and genial for Captain Trent. Of course Gabriel did not recognize him at first, and when he did, his welcome seemed much colder than Hervey's; but this was only due to the reserve which had grown upon him during his twelve years banishment.

Beside his manner, that of Alice seemed almost cordial. Perhaps much of her timidity had left her, now that

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she felt her husband near her once again, and in safety; but perhaps it was in contrast to Gabriel's dreamy reticence.

Hervey had just repeated again, word for word, the message with which he had been charged, and Gabriel had answered, with a gratitude which was almost touching, that he would go in person to thank Honor, after he had seen Royden, when a telegram was brought into the room.

It was addressed to Alice, but her fingers trembled so sadly while she held it, that Gabriel gently took it and opened it for her; Hervey, waiting beside them, felt his heart sink with fear. The telegram was from Miss Henderson at Westleigh Towers, and these were the words it bore:

"At Mr. Keith's request, I send this to stop your return here. For you in your delicate health, and for Mr. Myddelton, after his voyage, it would be highly unwise to come. Ask Mr. Myddelton to let us know where you stay, and I will write. Mr. Keith even wished me to leave him, too. It is aggravated typhoid fever. Dr. Franklin fears, but he has telegraphed for further advice. We can easily guess by what it has been brought on, and indeed by what accelerated since. Of course, I shall not leave, but do not be alarmed if you do not hear very soon. Every minute of my day is too little to give him."
"Oh, Gabriel!" cried his wife, clasping her hands about his arm when the telegram fell from his fingers, "what shall we do? Oh, poor, poor Roy!"
"There is but one thing for me to do," said Gabriel, with intense sorrow in his face and voice; "but, dear wife, where can I leave you?"
"How—do you mean?"
"That I must go to him; but I am such a stranger now in my native land, that I cannot choose for you, except that, as he says, you must not go to Westleigh."
"Then Hervey came to the rescue.
"If Mrs. Myddelton will let me escort her to London," he said, earnestly. "I am sure I could not take back to Honor any better acknowledgment of her message."
"Do you think so?" inquired Gabriel, eagerly. "You know her best; do you really think so?"
"I am sure, very sure," replied Hervey promptly; "here is Mr. Romer; ask him, for he knows Honor, too."
It was readily settled, and Mr. Romer (who had invented business in Liverpool most of that day, thinking his company unneeded) seconded the idea so warmly, and made the arrangements with such promptness, that the plan was carried out almost as soon as proposed. Mr. Romer himself returned, by his own particular wish, to Westleigh Towers; and though Gabriel fancied he went as guide to him, the real reason was the rector's earnest desire to be with Royden now.

They travelled only half way by rail, and then finding no fast train would take them on, and no train at all would stop at Westleigh that night, they posted and having four strong horses, they could see the castellated towers of Royden's home rise before them in the melancholy light of the July midnight.

Just at that hour Gabriel's wife sat with Honor Craven in the luxurious little dressing-room which (as well as the chamber beyond, with its girlish trinkets lying about, and its soft pink hangings) had been hastily prepared for Alice, and tried to tell her the story of her life.

"I can tell it to you," she had sobbed in her fatigue and helplessness, when she had read the lovely, earnest face of this new cousin, who met her so kindly, and made her so wonderfully at home; "I wonder why."
"Because," said Honor, with her bright, sweet smile, "I am the nearest relation your husband has; and should like to be a near friend of yours."
There was a wonderful contrast between the two girls, as they sat together before the pleasant little fire which Honor had ordered because the midnight air was chill, and Alice (partly in fear and partly in weakness) had been shivering down-stairs. Not in the features alone was this contrast evident, but more strongly still, in the natures which looked from their eyes. The strength and steadfastness of the one, the perfect oblivion of self and wide thought for others, and the gentle helpfulness, no less than the rich and radiant beauty, made more evident the nervous timidity, the shy, mistrusting reticence, and the shrinking from responsibility, no less than the fair, fragile prettiness of the other.

"I have not much to tell, but I wish I could tell it better. What he has done for Gabriel I dare not speak of; Gabriel must tell it for himself. He has been a long, long course of kindness, which he practised just naturally, as he does all good things. Oh! if I could only tell of these kindnesses, for me and for Gabriel—if I only could—but I cannot. Miss Craven, what have I said to bring the tears to your eyes? It was in Germany, nearly twelve years ago—you have heard of the old gentleman who left his name and property to Mr. Keith? It was just before that time that I met him first, since (seven years before) we had been children together, and near neighbors in an English county. He was a barrister, though he was not practising just then, and his name was Royden Sydney. We went to America after that on the same vessel—he and my father and I. He was a very kind man then, and going to the new world for pleasure. On that voyage—'Do not tell me to-night,' put in Honor, with a gentle caress, as she saw the tears gathering in Alice's eyes.
"Yes, I would rather tell, please. On that voyage my father died quite suddenly, and I was left entirely alone in the world, for I had no other relation

—I had even no friend. What a friend he was upon that voyage, and afterward, I never could tell you. His care and friendship did not cease when we had landed, and it was only through his help (exercised in so many ways) that I obtained a livelihood, for my father's income died with him, and I was almost penniless. One day—I remember it as if it might have been to-day—there appeared at the house of the gentleman whose wife had, at Mr. Keith's request, taken me to be her companion, a young man who, not having found the master at the office, had come on to the house, and been admitted among us all. That very evening Mr. Keith (he was an honored guest there) had returned from Peru, and he happened to be with us when this young man entered. I saw him watching the scene keenly, and I felt that what he saw of the new-comer he liked or recognized. The merchant would not engage a clerk who came with no testimonials and no recommendations, unless he could give security for two hundred pounds. I saw the quiet, steady look deepening in Mr. Keith's eyes—it was so sad to me to watch the anxious face of the young man who, though evidently an English gentleman, pleaded so urgently for this situation, that I watched Mr. Keith instead—then presently he said he would pay the security down, and Mr. Hollys, the Boston merchant, could repay it to his clerk, when he dismissed him. From that time Gabriel and I—"
"I understand," said Honor, softly, when she paused.

(To be continued.)

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