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Ye wash away the poisoned sting
That round my heart did grasp and cling
Like some fell viper, with its fangs
Toying with death. But now the pangs—
Through the sweet dew, oh, welcome tears—
Are softly toned, and doubts and fears
Are banished from my sky at last,
Which o'en so late was overcast
With clouds, so stormy, cold and dark,
I cared not if they wrecked my bark.
A rainbow now through tears I see,
And I know that God remembers me.

TWO KISSES.

BY MRS. E. H. ROUGH.

"Bless my stars! if that isn't Cousin Josie!" exclaimed Allan Weare, glancing casually up from the paper with which he had been engaged for the last half hour, and contemplating a figure a few seats in advance. "How in the world did the little witch come to be on this train and I not to discover it until now? And why didn't she let me know she was coming when she knew I intended making a trip to-day? instead of going off by herself in that independent fashion?" then with a mischievous twinkle in his eye he continued:

"She shall pay toll for that act of treachery and neglect! We reach a tunnel in about three minutes, and the seat behind hers is vacant; I'll slip in o it on the sly and give my gay lady a kiss! Won't those blue eyes of hers flash fire until she discovers who it is!"

Rising quietly from his seat he glided into the other just as the train reached the tunnel, and bending gently over, imprinted a silent but hearty kiss upon the soft cheek of the girl in front of him.

There was a start and a suppressed exclamation, and then as then as the cars reached daylight again, the girl turned quickly round.

But the look of laughing defiance with which Allan was prepared to meet hers, changed in an instant into an expression of bewilderment mingled with in ense chagrin as her features disclosed the countenance of a stranger.

Instead of the look of momentary surprise merging into laughing recognition, which he had expected to meet and return, there flashed in the lovely dark eyes bent for an instant upon his face, an expression of haughty surprise deepening into mingled indignation, reproach and scorn, that cut to Allan's heart like a knife.

"Really, madam, I beg"—he was beginning, when a most unexpected and frightful interruption ensued.

There was a sudden violent shock—a combined shriek, and the noise of crashing timbers.

Instinctively Allan seized the girl's shoulder, and threw her toward the middle of the car, away from the window—then he seemed to be precipitated down a black, endless chasm, reverberating with shrieks of agony and terror—and then a blank.

Allan came to himself presently, lying upon a heap of the wreck, and apparently uninjured, save for a sharp pain in one arm.

But heedless of that fact, his eager eyes turned to the cars about which an anxious group was gathered, working with might and main to extricate the living, dying and dead, from their frightful prison.

Scanning the wreck with anxious eyes, and with a fierce excitement and impatience that overcame every sensation of pain or pain or physical inability, Allan presently descried the figure he sought, crouched down amid, and almost covered by a mass of debris.

In a moment he was at the side of the shattered car, and working with superhuman energy to extricate her. Strangely enough, the timber had fallen around her in such a way as to shelter her from serious harm, but the removing of them sufficiently to get to her was a difficult and delicate task.

But heedless of his wounded and helpless left arm, Allan tore away with the other hand until the splintered pieces were removed, and he could reach and raise her unconscious form.

At that instant two men came forward who happened to be disengaged for the time.

"Bravo, young fellow!" they exclaimed, in rough but hearty approval. "Pretty good work for one arm! And the lady has not got a scratch either. Here, lend a hand, Jim, and we'll have her out."

Clambering down into the space afforded the two men lifted their unconscious burden carefully, and as they brought her up the bank, physician—one of several who were happily on the train—came forward.

"There is no external injury," he said, after a moment's hurried scrutiny. "But she has evidently received a severe nervous shock, the result of which cannot be predicted until this swoon is broken. Carry her to the nearest house, and—are you a relation, sir?"

He turned to Allan, who was observing the scene with a sympathy and solicitude not to be disguised.

"No, sir," he replied gravely.

"Go with her at any rate," persisted the doctor. "And"—with a glance at his arm—"I will attend you both at once. We will have to press all we can into the service for the present, as there are many who have not come off so fortunately as either of you."

With a nod of acquiescence, Allan followed the bearers of the unconscious girl to the house indicated, and into the room where she was placed upon a bed; then he sank half fainting himself into a chair beside it, as the doctor's' footsteps sounded at the door.

A brief examination of the young lady confirmed his opinion that she had sustained no external injuries, and his next attention was directed to binding up Allan's wounded arm, the pain of which was fast making him weak and faint.

"Now," said the doctor, when his work was completed, "as I remarked before, we are so painfully short of attendants here, that it seems to be necessary to press every one who is not absolutely disabled into the service of caring for those who are; so I will leave you to sit by this lady until I return from seeing some of the more critical cases. I will give her a little longer time to recover from her swoon before attempting to use urgent measures."

He was gone on the moment, and Allan sat watching the pale face resting on the pillow.

Her resemblance to his cousin Josie was in some points quite strong; but he confessed in the next breath, and with a strange thrill of delight, that superseded the pain he was suffering, that she was far more beautiful, and then he hushed even his own thoughts, and sat watching her in absolute silence.

For two days the lovely young stranger remained in a condition of almost complete stupor, with but brief intervals of consciousness, but no power to speak or move, except for a faint motion of her eyes, which centered invariably upon the face of Allan, who, oblivious of the pain that racked his wounded arm, kept his faithful watch beside her.

With a strange caprice she would in those intervals of partial consciousness take the medicines offered her from no hand but his; and yet, as soon as administered by him with a tenderness that was daily growing into a deeper and more fervent sentiment, she would turn her face away with almost a shudder, and closing her eyes, drift once more into unconsciousness.

On the evening of the second day, however, she suddenly opened her eyes, and looking up into Allan's face, said in a faint hearse whisper:

"Father, write."

"You wish me to write to your father?" asked Allan, bending low to catch her feeble accents

"Yes," was the low murmur.

"Can you tell me his name?" continued Allan.

The fair face clouded for a moment; then the faint answer came:

"Pocket—purse—paper."

"His name is on a paper in your purse in the pocket of your dress?" asked Allan.

"Yes," was the answer.

And then with the same expression of mingled resentment and aversion—a look that cut poor, impulsive, warm-hearted Allan to the soul, and made him feel almost as if he were responsible for the dreadful misfortune that had befallen her—she once more turned her face to the wall.

The address was found, a telegram sent, and the following day a handsome man of forty-five years appeared, announced himself as Mr. Wingfield, the father of the young lady, and was shown to her room.

And he came none too soon, for in answer to his warm greeting, and thanks for the service he had rendered, Allan's pale face flushed and then grew still more pale, and he fell backward in his chair in a dead faint.

A week later Allan and Miss Wingfield were both convalescing, but the young lady's father deemed her not yet strong enough to undertake the journey home.

But that was not his only reason for delaying their departure.

He had taken a decided fancy to Allan from the start, which was in no way diminished by the young man's frank avowal of the little incident that had preceded the accident.

His deep regret and contrition for that thoughtless act had had been expressed with a heartfelt sincerity that went straight to the father's heart, and his leisure time had been largely spent in Allan's room, near by his own.

A letter was written by Allan, apologizing for his unfortunate mistake, had been delivered by Mr. Wingfield to his daughter, the only result being a brief message that the apology was accepted.

Still Allan lingered there, hoping for an opportunity—thus far persistently denied—to see her personally, and hear from her own lips that he was at least forgiven.

"It's all nonsense, May, for you to refuse even to see this young man," her father exclaimed, on one occasion. "It was a very natural mistake—quite excusable under the circumstances—and not a matter to get into such a dreadful dudgeon about! And if it was a fault, he has atoned for it a hundred fold. Heedless of his own broken arm, he worked like a giant to extricate you from the wreck, and watched you night and day until I came. He is a handsome fellow, well connected, and head over ears in love with you—there's romance of the most approved order! I have found him sitting out on the porch as late as twelve o'clock, watching the light in your window—and you won't even give him the poor satisfaction of speaking to you! If I were to search the country through, I could not find a man better fitted to make you happy or whom I would more willingly welcome as a son-in-law."

And with that parting shot, Mr. Wingfield went off, leaving his daughter to her own reflections.

But May remained proof against logic or sentiment, and her father finally announced his intention of going home.

Could he have looked into his daughter's heart, however, he might have taken courage.

In that capricious and inconsistent little organ two forces were contending. Her indignation and resentment at that confretemps on the cars had not been entirely unmixed with a sentiment of admiration for the frank, handsome face she encountered; and the tragic events that had followed so quickly, had brought out a wealth of loyalty and devotion to which she could not be altogether indifferent, while her pride rebelled against the idea of compromising, as it were, that offense, by any show of friendliness on her part.

Still the thought of leaving the scene of that little romance brought a strange sadness to her heart; and finally, yielding to a feeling it induced, she rose half irresolutely from her seat.

"Papa says he sits out on the porch; I will see if he is there now; and if we meet by accident, of course it will be quite different from inviting him to call on me."

So with this agreeable little fiction, she went softly along the corridor, and opening a door at the other end, stepped out upon the porch.

Yes, there he was in a deep arm-chair, his head drooping forward, either asleep or in a deep reverie. His right hand hung listlessly by his side—that hand that had worked so hard, so nobly for her—that she had felt even in her delirium passing gently over her hot forehead—that had given her medicine and food until her father came.

A sudden spasm of tenderness surged through her heart, filling her eyes with tears.

"I would like to kiss that hand that did so much for me," she murmured. "I do forgive him; I know it now. I will steal softly up behind his chair and drop one little kiss on his hand, and then I can be gone before he can rise and turn."

Impelled by fate, or whatever it is that so often steps in and directs the helm of our destinies, May approached quietly, and sinking partly on one knee, pressed a soft caress on the hand that hung over the side of the chair. Allan started, but, nevertheless, she could have made her escape had not her foot caught in a treacherous fold of her dress; so that as he looked half bewildered around, a very rosy and embarrassed little culprit was kneeling by his chair, unable for the moment to regain her feet.

For a single instant he regarded her in silence, then his arm went swiftly round her, drawing her closely to him, and his eyes, full of joyous delight, were fixed upon her lovely flushed face.

"There, that is the second time!" he exclaimed, in a tone of tender exultation. "Aren't you ashamed to be waylaying an innocent young fellow like me in this manner?" Then, his tone changing to one of deep, fervent feeling, he added, "Miss Wingfield—May, can I believe this, or is it a blessed but delusive dream? Am I forgiven? Nay"—looking into her eyes—"though the interval be so short, let me ask, am I loved? I loved you from the moment I saw you, darling. I shall always love you. That first kiss was a mistake, in one sense, I grant you; shall we count this that your dear lips imprinted on my hand, as no mistake, no accident, but a sweet, enduring reality?"

What May would have said or done, it is hard to determine; or whether she would have deserted even at that crisis, but "just in time," as he afterward laughingly observed, her father appeared on the scene. One look of quick, glad surprise and he was at their side.

What passed further need not be reported. But half an hour later, when Allan rose to return to the house to make preparations for his own return home, May was leaning on his arm with the most engaging confidence, while Mr. Wingfield was beaming upon both the young people in the most serenely satisfied manner, and voting that accident the "luckiest disaster" that had ever befallen him.

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