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SELECT TALES.

From Arthur's Magazine.
How Mr. Abram Esterley was "Put Down."

He shall be put down! exclaimed Ada Palmer, a few months ago, stamping her little foot angrily, and tossing her curly hair, till the inward countenance was copied by a whole Niagara of black ripples. "He is a presuming, ill-bred fellow, and he shall be put down!"

It was a fearful fiat, pronounced as it was by the lips of a beauty, and so well known to all eyes, that it was not without some effect.

Every body knows what putting down means, except perhaps a certain meek-minded class who never had a fancy for being up. The world, like verbs, is divided into the active, passive, and neuter, and every body comes under one or the other of these heads.

The number of inclusions must be marked on the advertisement, or it will be considered null and void, and charged accordingly.

POETICAL.

For the Register.

THIS WINTER.

'Tis winter—dark winter—how changed is the scene!
The earth has thrown off its bright mantle of green.

And the songsters that charmed, for a brief little time,
Have flown to a bright—A sunny clime.

The flowers that bloomed on our pathway—on
The grass that grew on the hillside—on the plain—

Have dropped from the stem, and have withered
To a cold, wintry, and dreary scene.

And the soft breath of zephyr, with tremulous sigh,
Now flows them, perhaps, "neath a lovelier sky."

Cold, cold, sweeps the blast, o'er the desolate plain,
And hushes in each cottage's door.

While the damp of its breath to the feelings impart,
A sense of deep gloom that o'er shadows the heart.

How little they reck, the wealthy and proud,
When the ice and the snow upon the earth lie.

O'er the misery and want, and the heaving sigh,
They find "neath the snow" the suffering lie.

How many there are, in this cold world of sorrow,
Who, in the night, shiver and shudder and shiver.

Who, in the night, shiver and shudder and shiver,
And rise in the morning, with life to discover.

O! Father of mercy, from thy throne in the sky,
Look down on thy children that in poverty lie.

Who, in the night, shiver and shudder and shiver,
And rise in the morning, with life to discover.

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Foolish Abram Esterley thinking that all spoken words had meaning in them, and acts of seeming frankness admitted of but one interpretation, had—*en-couraged*, he had presumed to believe in the existence of truth, and act upon the belief. And who should dare say that Abram Esterley did not deserve putting down?

What presumption in him to devote himself so particularly and determinedly to Ada Palmer on the evening of Sarah May's wedding, even though her name had invited a chivalrous devotion before, and then what unpardonable impudence to insist on leading her home across Strawberry Hill in the moonlight, when the rest of the party were enjoying a grand frolic on the green velvet border of the temple, thought to be such, she had often pointed out as the most delightful ramble in the world. There were some who were very low ones—among the most observing of the company, that the can of Ada's unusual annoyance might be traced to the handsome face of a stranger cousin to the May's but, whatever the cause, the result was the same to the poet.

This evening's misadventure, with sundry other things very important now—though they never had been thought of before, and it took a long time to drag them to light—were prior Esterley's offences, and for these he was to be put down. Ada Palmer had said it, and Ada Palmer was the queen regent of Alderbrook. Who would dare interfere? Indeed, a thought did enter the mind of one individual of the feasibility of giving the victim a warning. Perhaps he might be induced to betake himself to flight, perhaps he might take measures to defend his plans peacefully, and as though by some happy accident. But it was a delicate matter, and people are seldom thought for such middle-class doings. Esterley was a man, and ought to be treated as such.

The lights that link about Alderbrook, like an immense crowd of exquisitely beautiful and ever-varying jewels, were melting in the darkness of twilight, the valley's below it slumbering in the shadow, when Ada Palmer called to announce the arrival of a visitor in town. The sister of Jack Sullivan had just been set down at the Rowley's. No more favorable time could be imagined for calling if we waited for day-fall; for there was too much witchery in the dreamy evening to trust the moon alone with it, and so she called forth—not "guardians of the night," but the grave gentlemen of the Lady Dian. How grave were I shall not say now—whether we danced or walked across the fens and stiles with which the moonlight clinked and barred our way, how long we stopped to spangle the grass with the crystals we scooped up from the brake, and tried of meandering among the hedges and adlers, came to take a peep at the world on the threshold of the morning, nor how many profound secrets were disclosed between fragmentary singing and light bursts of laughter.

Jack Sullivan's sister was a bright merry-fied girl, with a mingling of air and mischief in her face, black eyes, a nose slightly upturned, giving a dash of primacy to the whole face, large luscious lips with a red tinge between them, an exquisitely rounded nose, a fine figure, not tall, but a perfect beauty. She was a girl of great acquirement to our little society.

"Tell me, Fanny," said Julia Sullivan, a few days after our first meeting, "tell me how it is in your friend Ada's such a plague against Mr. Esterley."

"Indeed, I scarce know myself, but I have the fault is mostly his own. He is always saying and doing things which, if not precisely rude, approach it a little too nearly."

"Oh, no! Mr. Esterley would go down on his knees to any body that he thought he had offended even by a look. That is one of his foibles."

"How then has he so provoked the enmity of Ada Palmer? He must have done something in particular in that case, for she does not seem ill-natured, though perhaps a little too spirited."

"Nothing in particular, but a great deal in general. The truth is, Mr. Esterley has no tact—no sense of propriety. I was about to say, but I will not; though certainly he does not always display the wisdom that a man of genius should."

"But he is upright and honorable?"

"Undoubtedly."

"And possessed of talent?"

"No one questions that."

"On the contrary, he is as sensitive as a child, and full of kindness and affection for every body." Ada Palmer particularly.

"What is that? Put him down, will she?" and Julia Sullivan raised a ringing hearty laugh which would have quite provoked Ada to hear. "And how—stands the lady's affections?" she finally inquired, musingly.

"Scarcely judged by the same rule as the rest of us, but she received his attentions very graciously at first."

"He made them too cheap, eh?"

"Possibly."

"Is Ada Palmer malicious?"

"A little mischievous, I think."

"Why, as to that, Ada Palmer is an innocent child of mischief."

"Do you think she will really accomplish her design, and 'put him down'?"

"Unless some one is kind enough to advise him to go away," I answered, looking a little hopefully at Julia Sullivan.

"A very good piece of advice that would be, I hoped, with any man's consent, as a little sport—villages are apt to be some dull without something of the kind. But you have really no doubt of Ada Palmer's ability to accomplish what she has promised?"

"None at all, unless sharper wits oppose her than Abram Esterley's—she is all powerful with us."

"So," said Julia Sullivan, with unusual solemnity and severity, "from a foolish whim of hers, a young girl deliberately sets about the ruin of a man of talents and worth, if this might prove a thing from which Esterley would never recover, and yet you acquiesce in it?"

"I am not sure that Ada would acknowledge all that I have in Esterley's favor; for her judgment is so much warped that she might call him both silly and heartless. His attempts to please her have betrayed him into a great many extravagances in conversation, and a few in conduct, which certainly have not tended to raise him in her esteem. I will readily acknowledge that Ada's revenge is foolish, but I do not like to think it wicked."

"We will, I dare say, that it will not harm her from it, and, in the meantime, Fanny dear, look out for plenty of amusement."

"A week passed away, and there was scarcely a fireless Alderbrook which was not made merry by some ludicrous anecdote of Mr. Esterley."

Nothing was said to impeach his morals or to detract from his intellect, but there were sneers a plenty, and ominous smiles and poor Esterley was rapidly sinking under this newly-acquired weight of contempt. He tried to meet frankly and honestly, but he was too simple-hearted, and only plunged himself into new difficulties. If such was the fun that Julia Sullivan liked she had plenty of it. But in reality she seemed to have quite forgotten her anticipated amusement. Perhaps it required the week to make the acquaintance of Mr. Esterley; for, during that time, she did not seem to know him at all, but was apparently made most happy by her own popularity as a stranger, an heiress, and a belle. At the end of the week, however, when the tide of public favor had so far ebb'd from the young poet as to leave him fairly stranded, the gay lady came to the rescue. She laughed when she heard anecdotes of him said such as always the way in a village society, and maintained that it was a pity Mr. Esterley should bury himself in Alderbrook, where he could not be better appreciated. It was very kind of her, but it was not quite so much to her credit, if not a little important, but she was an heiress, and a belle, and moreover exceedingly good natured, and so we forgive her. Besides this, wherever Julia Sullivan went, there was Esterley sure to be. She danced with him, walked with him, rode with him, walked with him, and if Ada Palmer's judgment in such matters was to be esteemed infallible, fired with him, and quite so much to her credit, if not a little important, but she was an heiress, and a belle, and moreover exceedingly good natured, and so we forgive her. Besides this, wherever Julia Sullivan went, there was Esterley sure to be. 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