

REAPING THE WHEATWIND.

BY MARY CECIL HAY. CHAPTER I. The breakfast-table was drawn quite into the window-recess, though a fire blazed in the low grate; and the window was thrown wide open, though over the bare uplands behind this pretty little lodging-house the chill November shadows crept. For it was very softly and tenderly that the wind sailed inland from that gray line of autumn seas; and they were very gentle kisses that it left upon the two young thoughtful faces lifted with such readiness to meet it.

didn't I—he was the great friend of Horace Rohan. A strange, disappointed shadow fell over Joyce Heringham's listening face. For fourteen years she had been Evelyne Carmichael's nearest and dearest, indeed, to all appearance, only friend, yet never before had she heard these two names which Evelyne uttered now so thoughtfully. Still there was no taint of suspicion in her heart and it was only in real sympathy that she questioned once more.

passing this speech by, as her thoughts fled back to that arrival at the seaside school of the shy, trembling child to whom her heart had gone out so pitifully, and in whom she had never since that day felt a moment's disappointment, "how it was that your mother could spare her only child from that great, beautiful home she had won."

"I fretted," Evelyne said, "and said Evelyne, below her breath, "and she was obliged to send me away." "And you never went home afterwards?" "Never. I have never been home since—oh, Joyce, how could I go?" "I see," said Joyce, almost cheerfully, "I know all about your leaving, dear, and how you came to me—as, of course, it was wise and kind of you to do. And we've been together ever since, haven't we? So now tell me of your two solitary letters. They were both, you say, from the gentleman who is legal adviser to Mr. Rohan, of Hilton Guise? I suppose that first letter told you of your mother's death a year ago?"

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