### Dora Deane.

BY JENNY WREN. She was thirty-two, and the prefix which would indicate her a married woman was still wanting from her Yet there were no lines of disappointment about Dora Deane's mouth; no troubled expression in the clear gray eyes. Yet she looked a woman to love and to be loved. She was not beautiful, but people had always called her a pretty girl. They called her so still (so youthful was the graceful figure and mobile face), until they stopped to reckon on their fingers, and discovered the term "woman" was more appropriate. There was about her, too, a certain distinctive charm-a something which made strangers turn again as she passed them by for a second glance .-She was neither belle nor beauty. She could have married many times, butperhaps because she felt that love was one of the essentials lacking, perhaps the ideal was not attained-she remained Dora Deane still. Thus the gossips reasoned. Pry as they would, they could discover no early disappointment,

they might have seized upon a clue we are too generous to fasten or follow .-The words she had perused were these: "The fever has broken out again quite hotly with us, and I am anxious Cara should breathe purer air. May I them. "No-a thousand times no!" drive her out to-morrow and leave her for a fortnight? My messenger will

no hidden romance, in all the years she

had lived among them. Yet, peeping

over her shoulder, as is our privilege,

noting the delicate flush upon her

cheek, the light in her eye, the trem\_

bling of the little hand which holds a

letter written in firm, bold characters,

wait your answer. "RONALD RAY." "Of course she might come," thought Miss Deane.

Dear little Cara! Doctor Ray was her guardian. She had been left to his hope to hide it except from her? She care when a little child of three years. She must be eighteen now. For six years she had been at school. Now she had returned to her guardian's home, to remain until some one stole her away to grace another. But she was still a child. That was but a remote possibility for the distant future.

Ronald Ray was a physician in the great city in one of whose suburbs was Miss Deane's beautiful home. How many years she had known him! He had even come to her first, in that longago time, to tell her the story of the child confided to his care.

She had been but seventeen herself then, he six years her senior. They had been friends always, but lately she had seen more of him than his usual wont. He had talked with her of Cara's home-coming - of the plans he had matured for her amusement-of the pleasure his mother would experience in having her bright young presence constantly near her; and she had listened, as she always listened when Ronald Ray talked-listened with a beating heart and fleeting color. But it had never betrayed her secret even to him. She had scarce acknowledged it to herself. She only knew that other men might come and go, but were all power. less, even by the most passionate protestations of devotion, to waken that called forth by his simplest word.

But lately he had been different. There had been a light in his eye like that within her own - a suppressed excitement in his manner totally at variance with his usual calm. And no from among his legion of friends he had chosen her home where his ward might be a guest.

Her thoughts were very busy as she made her preparations to receive her visitor. With her own hands she gathered and arranged the flowers that were to welcome her in the pretty room she had assigned her, joining her own. In the dusk of evening, the sound of

wheels announced their coming. "Dear Miss Dora!" exclaimed a glided in and sank on the stool at her sweet, girlish voice, as some one sprang feet. from the carriage, ere the doctor could alight to assist her. "It is all nonsense, Ronald's sending me away from home! But so long as he insisted on it. I am

And she impulsively threw her arms about the elder woman's neck.

have not forgotten me."

There was a charm-a winsomenessabout her impossible to resist. Dora Deane felt her heart go out toward her anew, as it had done when, a tiny, golden-haired child, she had climbed upon her knee and fallen asleep cradled | bitter Dead Sea fruit. in her arms.

Not until they had all gone in to gether into the lighted drawing-room. did she discover how fully the child's

But the light was less merciless elsewhere. It showed the physician's face pale and careworn, and bearing traces breath. of overwork and lack of sleep. Dora found a moment during Cara's gay prattle, to lay her hand upon his sleeve. "Take care of yourself," she half whispered. "I fear you forget that, in dian's formal permission to marry me. your care for others. You are not Oh, Miss Dora! do you think he will

"Nonsense!" he laughed. "The idea of a doctor not being able to take care of himself! It is like the cook allowing herself to starve. You would almost persuade my patients, Miss Dora, to lose faith in me, which reminds cause. He listened, with a white, drawn face, while she told him of that must be off. A thousand thanks for re- other secret with which she had been ceiving this child! I shall see you as often as possible, and shall now have a double inducement in coming."

Was it all fancy that his voice was lower as he uttered this last sentence? and was it all unconscious the pressure truth. I will not see her to-day. Toof the little hand of his hostess as it lay morrow I will be stronger."

for a moment within his own? However that might be, Dora's heart felt strangely light as she listened to the floor.

the echo of the retreating wheels of Dr. Ray's carriage. Cara had been her guest a fortnight, Cara had been her guest a fortnight, during which time the doctor had fulfill- how wholly the man's heart had fasten-

ed his promise of devoting to them all ed itself upon the one hope which so cruelly had failed him. For a time, it few. The fever was increasing rather seemed as though it had sapped the foundation of his life; but it proved than abating. Miss Deane bade fair to not so. have her guest for a long visit.

you?" Cara asked, when her guardian gentle touch had soothed all his feverhinted something of this. "No, indeed," she answered, with a turning health brought with it new bright smile. "The question is-what | vision.

shall I do without you?" The three were standing together him for her sake soon did so for his when she thus spoke, but as she finish- own. Seeing them together, none

low tone said, so that only her ear caught the words: "To-morrow when I come I want to

see you alone. I have something to say Why-why could she not hide the tell-tale blood which so deeply dyed her cheek as she bowed her assent? In all these years he had never spoken quite thus before. Was it that Cara's bright presence had renewed her own youth, until in his eyes she had recovered it? Surely she might dwell a moment on

form the threshold! The next day she awaited him in her own little morning-room. She given orders to the servants that he should be admitted there. Cara she had sent for a drive.

Her heart beat fast to suffocation as at length she heard his step. He crossed the room with his firm tread to where she stood, and took both her hands in

you to confide to you the secret of my | you fill it? life. I know that you are frank and true. Tell me, then, and tell me honestly—am I too old to love and to

Be still, glad heart—be still! How long had her secret been unacknowledged even to herself? It broke its bonds now, and burst upon her in a glad, rapturous vision, which showed asked the past gray and sombre, the future in a brilliance which blinded her.

"Too old?" she said, in tones that trembled spite of her efforts to control He raised her hands to his lips and kissed them. It was the first time his kiss had touched them.

"My friend," he whispered low, 'you have guessed my secret, have you not? You have seen it? How could I suspects nothing. Tell me how I shall approach her that I may not startle her. She is as yet but a child. You are a

woman, Dora. Help me!" Was she still standing upright ?-About her were the crushed ruins of her castle, which scarce sixty seconds before had towered to the clouds. The noise of the falling fragments had stunned her. Had he not heard? The dust which had arisen therefrom, blinded her. Could he not see?

"You are a woman, Dora. Help These were the words ringing in her ears. Oh God! had she no greater need for help?

"You love Cara?" How calm and quiet her voice sound-

ed, even to herself! "Love her? Ah, Dora, you who have never loved can little guess how

She laughed then. Something in the words amused her; something that showed her how well she had kept her secret-an old maid's secret.

me if she feels, if she ever will feel, for me that for which I long." "Nay, speak to her yourself," she answered. "She scarcely can deny

"Talk to her," he went on.

you, pleading your own cause." "You think so? Then I will come to-morrow. Good-by! God bless you!" At last she was alone. The knowledge came with a long sigh of relief, as some hours later the "Good-nights"

had been said, and Dora could face the misery the morning had brought her. How long-how very long ago it seemed! She drew a chair beside the open window, and sank into it heavily. At that moment a faint tap sounded

on the door, and a golden-crowned head pushed itself through the space, where it was held ajar. " Please let me come in, dear Miss Dora !" said a young voice. "I can't

sleep and I want to talk to you.' Then, without waiting further permission, a little, white-robed figure

The moonlight showed the fair, upturned face, and was it only the shadow resting on her own soul which made the olde: woman fancy that a graver expression was upon it than its wont? so glad it is here! We shall have such nice times together—that is, if you Miss Dora," the girl went on, after a

little pause. "I love you so much that I would like that you should hear it first. But tell me first-am I still a child? And do you think that children, as Ronald calls me, can love?" "You love, then?"

Almost breathlessly she put the question. Her own pain was swallowed up in the joy that, at least to Ronald, his love would not be returned to him as

"Yes, I love," said Cara. "It was such a funny accident, our meeting. It was two years ago. His regiment was A few of those stationed at the same town where I was at school. He is only a lieutenant, but promise of rare beauty had redeemed he is so brave, so handsome! My own dear father was an officer, you know.
I think remembering that made me Carriage Trimming Neatly first care for him."

Then Miss Deane recovered her "A heutenant! Who is this man? Of whom are you talking? "His name is Harry Linden. He will be here next week. He is coming down, he writes me. to ask my guarrefuse or be angry? He is so old, per-haps he will have forgotten that he,

Bitterest mockery of Fate! So old she said, and not yet had forty years crowned his brow. Once again she met Ronald Ray alone, as he came next day to plead his entrusted, meanwhile sparing him, in

the telling, all she could. In her tender pitying for his wound. she forgot that hers, too, bled. "You have been very kind," he said, 1 p. m. when she had finished. "I-I am glad that she never suspected the

He turned; but, as he gained the threshold, he tottered, strove to recover himself, but failed, and fell forward on

The fever was upon him. Already in his veins, the shock had brought the hidden enemy to light. Tossing in de-

There came a day when, opening his "But you're not tired of me, are eyes, he recognized the nurse whose fancy hours. Slowly he regained his strength; but it seemed as though re-

Cara's acknowledged lover was with ed, Ronald Ray leaned over, and in a could wonder that each had chosen the

other; but how the sight must pain the older man!

With all her ingenuity, Dora strove to keep it from him, until he said to "My wound has been cauterized: it hurts no longer.' He was brave and hid it, she told herself. Did she not know that such

Thus the weeks rolled on, until it came the time for Cara's wedding. She had returned to her guardian's home, which she now was to leave forever. It was the evening before her marriage, when Dora, sitting alone, heard the sweet hope of which his wish must the step she had learned to know so

wounds never healed?

As he had done once before, entering the room where she sat, he came straight toward her, taking both her hands in his. "Dora," he said, "do you remember that you once told me that pleading my cause I could not be denied? Will you

make good your words? Must I be punished because for long years I have been blind? I love you, dear! I want you for my own-my wife! Will you forgive the infatuation which misled me from the real cry of my heart, and now

She looked up into his face. Was it pity that she read there-pity which prompted the words for which her hungry heart had thirsted all these years? No, no! It was the light of love, and it burned for her. She knew it even as she knew that it should light her footsteps down into the valley and shadow of eternity; and, so knowing, she gave to him the promise that he Chatham, July 14th 1881.

Zaw.

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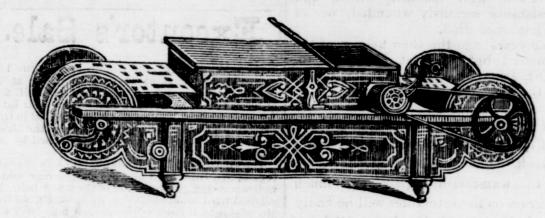
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