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"Yes, and now you have to go. Terry, when you are alone in the backwoods, always remember Zell is waiting for you. Say it sometimes; we always feel surer of things after we speak them."

### CHAPTER XIV.

HE real good-bye was now said. Later Mrs. Odell, Shem, and Jack came, and a general farewell followed. Terry was to leave very early in the morning. Time passed slowly.

It was a trying disappointment to Terry that Zell could not write. She studied hard and made a very satisfactory pupil, but she was often discouraged. She was a great success as a hostess, and Jack delighted to repeat to her the words of commendation he heard spoken of her in every drawing-room. Jack had come to like Zell in what he called "a shockingly sensible way" that he could not quite understand. One day Zell was sitting in the darkened sitting-room. At her feet lay Jack, talk, talk, talking as usual, till Zell cried out:

"Oh! Jack, you talk too much. You will not let me remember Terry's voice. You keep making such a noise."

"Don't, please, little woman; you bid fair to make me a sensible man. If Nettie were only here now to keep me right. See here, Zell, we cannot all be Terry Denvers."

"No; there is but one Terry Denver." "Never mind him. Come let us think of something new by way of fun. Open that shade and let in the breeze, the day has been awful."

He watched Zell raise the shade, and re-drape the curtains.

"Now, one of your softest pillows, dear, and then sit down again."

"Now one of your softest pillows yourself, Master Jack, and do please be kind enough to draw my chair to the window for me."

"Oh! I say, Zell, what a tyrant you are. Would you make me rise this hot day?"

"And what a tyrant you would like to be, and I have no compunctions whatever about making you take a little needful exercise this very hot day."

"Must I do it, Zell?"

"No, here is dear old Shem. Shem will bring my chair near the window for me. Jack will not."

"Yes, I will, your detestable little an-tocrat, and one for Shem, too. Here you are."

"Now I will get you that soft pillow for your head. The new blue one will make a pretty contrast for your pretty curls. Now are you easy?"

"You are an angel of mercy, Zell, but don't say pretty curls please. I really don't like it. I can't help them being pretty."

Then he wondered why she laughed.

"Now, Jack, for the fun. What is it to be? This weather is depressing, and every one is going out of town for the summer. If Terry were only here we would need nothing else."

"Yes, we would. What about Nettie? Just think he has been gone three weeks and you have not forgotten him yet."

"That only makes me think of him more. Men are such a rare production of nature."

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"Where would you get the water, Jack?"

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THE CEREMONY IN THE GARDEN.

### CHAPTER XVI.

HEM was favorite with all, and his words brought tears to many eyes. One year has gone. Jack is married. Terry and Zell Denver are happy. Some say in a very practical way. They had not gone for a trip, but just settled down and lived sensibly one whole year. Now in the month of June they were going away to spend the summer—but where? Only those who were going with them knew the where. To his summer residence, north of Peterboro, was all the public knew. Shem, Jack and Nettie Boyd, Mrs. Odell, another woman and an old friend of Terry's, a Dr. Meade, were the guests who had been asked to go with him to the Tarn for the summer. They are all settled at the Tarn. Zell and Terry with their attendants in the house, the guests at Ishmael's cave. The story of Zell's life was a never-dying interest to all, and long and often had they searched for the records of Ishmael's work but found nothing. One morning Terry and Shem watched the sun rise as Zell and Terry so often had done a year before. They were restless and worried, and it was not of choice they stood there alone.

"Mrs. Denver will see you now, sir," a maid said, and Shem was left alone. Terry hastened in and went to Zell.

"My dear little wife," was all he said.

"Terry, will you kiss our baby?" and the mother love thrilled pathetically through her voice. He knelt beside the bed and first kissed Zell, then touched softly the baby lips of his first born.

"Now take it in your arms, Terry, then call Shem. He will be so pleased."

Terry took the warm diminutive bundle of lace, in his arms, then called Shem. Zell smiled to see him gather the tiny stranger close to him, and lay his face to the little one and say tenderly, proudly, my little daughter. Then Shem came.

"Art thou well, my child, art thou well?"

"Yes, yes. Never mind me, Shem. See, there is our baby, look at it. You two must select a name for her. What an honor I confer upon you! What will you call her?"

Shem and Terry looked at each other and both said—

"ZANE!"

Two Cities.

Side by side they stand, These cities two, But a breath of land Between them lies: Above, the self-same skies, Serene and blue.

One is full of strife And wail and we, Quick with restless life—The other fair, Yet of its joy, or care, No one may know.

Never word doth pass, Nor any signs; Its streets are soft with grass The light winds blow Like murmurous voices low Amid the pines.

And a silence falls, Profound and deep; Though the sad heart calls In its despair.

No answer comes to prayer For those who weep.

I know not which is best, Wherein to dwell—Life's strife, or Death's calm rest; Not I, who stand One side this breadth of land; I cannot tell.

The Plot to Kill.

"George dear," said the young wife as her husband was about to kiss her before going down town, "the dress-maker is coming to-day, and she will probably be here to dinner this evening."

"Then darling," said the young husband, the glad light of a deep, revenge shining in his deep blue eyes, "have some of that huckleberry pudding that your mother taught you to make. Make it with your own hands, dear, for," he went on, with a strange glitter in his eyes, "I want to make a dead sure thing of it."—Cloak Review.

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