

A Fresh Georgian Splendour

Come along, true believer, come along!
De time is a-rolling 'roun'
We do n't want stam's halits 'n' do
Went 'er war 'er halts 'n' do...

HERMAN'S CHOICE:

A Novel.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY MARY STUART SMITH. CHAPTER VI.

The fourteen days allotted for the stay of the guests were drawing to an end. All the pleasure and diversions afforded by country life had been offered them without stint...

With a gesture of inflexible pride, Gertrude lifted her head, while her eyes met his fully and directly, not a trace of excitement being any longer perceptible in her voice...

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"No, Gertrude, that is not true! I cannot be, you see, I myself and me! You would relieve me from self-reproach, and little suspect that you yet make me more wretched yet, if I am no longer to believe in your love..."

of passion and now, when fate leads me into your presence again, my old love has reasserted itself with mighty power and drags me to your feet again—

Gertrude stepped back. "You forget yourself, Herr von Reinert, and equally insult me and your wife by such words. Leave me on the spot, I will hear nothing more!"

Gertrude, too, shrunk at Herrman's sudden appearance, as though his movement had been directed against herself. She had retained her presence of mind in spite of Reinert's passionate ferocity...

With a long, earnest gaze the Count looked after her, then drew his hand across his forehead and turned back. "We are alone, why did you turn to say to me?"

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Reinert?" Herrman shrugged his shoulders. "You will bear me witness that I did my best to avoid it, but Eugene knew how to force upon me the course which was the emptiest and hurtfullest to perceive, and yet we must submit to them. After what has passed between us, my honor is only to be maintained sword in hand. I shall yield to necessity."

Her voice gained suddenly in firmness; yet something like a smile flitted across the Count's grave face.

"I know that I am asking a hard thing of you by begging you to keep silent and tremble, perhaps, when a word might put a step to the bloody encounter. I know, too, that few women would be equal to such a task, but I believe it of you. My honor now depends on this duel..."

"Do not tremble so," said he with cutting bitterness, "I have the first shot and an aim of my weapon. However horribly Eugene may be struck, he shall not forget that I used to call him friend. He shall not expiate his folly with his life, although to be sure I cannot expect the same magnanimity on his part..."

"Gertrude, why do you hate me?" The maiden gave a start—A traitorous blush crossed her cheeks, as she attempted to avert her head, but he would not release the hands he held.

"You have insulted me," cried Eugene in an outburst of fury, "given me a deadly insult, and shall either apologize or grant opportunity of securing so brilliant a parti for the fair one under his charge, if it might, by any means, be attainable. The Count took all these obligations in his cool, reserved, and sarcastic manner..."

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CHAPTER VII. The next morning rose clear and sunny. Count Arnau and Herr von Reinert were missing from the breakfast-table; but several times before they had gone out riding very early with gentlemen from the neighborhood, the arrangement having been made that they should go to the office and occur to any one to attach any special importance to this circumstance...

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