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JOKES.

Jane Eyre.

BY CHARLOTTE BRONTE.

CHAPTER I.

THERE WAS NO POSSIBILITY OF TAKING A WALK THAT DAY. WE HAD BEEN WANDERING, INDEED, IN THE LEAFLESS SHRUBBERY AN HOUR IN THE MORNING; BUT WHEN INDIGENOUS REED, WHEN THERE WAS NO COMPANY, DINED EARLY, THE COLD WINTER WIND HAD Brought WITH IT CloudS AS SOMBER, AND A RAIN SO PENETRATING, THAT FURTHER OUT-DOOR EXERCISE WAS NOW OUT OF THE QUESTION.

I WAS GLAD OF IT. I NEVER LIKED LONG WALKS, ESPECIALLY ON CHILLY AFTERNOONS; DREADFUL TO ME WAS THE COMING HOME IN THE RAW TWILIGHT, WITH MY JACKET ON MY ANKLES, AND A HEART SADDENED BY THE CHILINGS OF BESIE, THE NURSE, AND HUMBLED BY THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF MY PHYSICAL INFERIORITY TO ELIZA, JOHN AND GEORGIANA REED.

The said Eliza, John and Georgiana were now clustered round their mamma in the drawing-room; she lay reclining on a sofa by the chimneypiece, and, with her darlings about her, (for the time neither querulous nor crying), looked perfectly happy. Me she had dispensed from joining the group; saying, "She regretted to be under the necessity of keeping me at a distance; but that until she heard from Besie, and she could discover by her own observation that I was endeavoring in good earnest to acquire a more sociable and childlike disposition, a more attractive and sprightly manner—something lighter, franker, more natural, &c., it were the really must exclude me from privileges intended only for contented, happy little children."

"What does Besie say I have been asked."

Jane, I don't like children or questioners; besides, there is something truly frightful in a child taking up her elders in that manner. Be seated somewhere;
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ADAMS, VICTOR & CO., Publishers, 98 William street, N. Y.
Charlotte Temple.

BY MRS. ROWSON.

CHAPTER I.

A BOARDING-SCHOOL.

"Are you for a walk?" said Montraville to his companion, as they arose from the table. "Yes, I am," said she. "Then let us go. I shall not shortly return." Belovour preferred the former; and they sauntered out to view the town, and to make remarks on the inhabitants as they returned from church.

Montraville was a lieutenant in the army; Belovour was his brother officer; they had been to take leave of their friends previous to their departure for America, and were now returning to Portsmouth, where the troops awaited orders for embarkation. They had stopped at Chichester to dine; and knowing they had sufficient time to reach the place of destination before dark, and yet allow them a walk, had resolved, it being Sunday afternoon, to take a survey of the Chichester scenes as they returned from their devotions.

They had gratified their curiosity, and were preparing to return to the inn without honoring any of the belles with particular attention, when Madame Du Pont, at the head of her school, descended from the church. Such an assemblage of youth and innocence, naturally attracted the young soldiers; they stopped; and as the little carriages passed, almost involuntarily pulled off their hats.

A tall, elegant girl looked at Montraville, and blushed; he instantly recollected the features of Charlotte Temple, whom he had never seen and danced with at a ball at Portsmouth. At the time he thought her as very lovely child, she being only thirteen; but the improvement in two years had made in her person, and the bloom of recollection which suffused her cheeks as she passed, awakened in his bosom new and pleasing ideas. Vanity led him to think that pleasure at again beholding him might have occasioned the emotion he felt, and the same vanity led him to pursue her again.

"She is a sweet girl in the world," said he, as he entered the inn. Belovour started. "Did you not notice her?" continued Montraville. She had, on a low-bounding, and with a pair of lovely eyes of the "come-hither" sort, who, by one of those tricks which are so infernal odd about the heart."

"She," said Belovour, "is a musket-ball from our friends; the war may in a month or two make you feel worse."

"I never think of the future," said Montraville, "but am determined to make the most of the present, and would willingly compound with any kind familiar who would inform me who the girl is, and how I might be likely to obtain an interview."

But no kind familiar at that time appeared, and the chaise, which they had ordered, driving up to the door. Montraville and his companion were obliged to take leave of Chichester and its fair inhabitants, and proceed on their journey.

But Charlotte had made too great an impression on his mind to be easily eradicated; having therefore spent three whole days in thinking on her, and endeavoring to form some plan for seeing her, he determined to set off for Chichester, and trust to chance either to favor or frustrate his designs. Arriving at the verge of the town, he dismounted, and sending the servant forward with the horses, proceeded toward the place, where, in the midst of an extensive pleasure-ground, stood the mansion which contained the lovely Charlotte Temple. Montraville leaned on a broken gnom, and at the same time at the house. The wall which surrounded it was high, and perhaps the Argus who guarded the Harperian fruits within were more wily than those famed of old.

"Is a romantic attempt," said he, "and shou'd I ever succeed in soing and conversing with her, it is productive of no odd. I must of necessity leave England in a few days, and proba-bly may never re-turn why, then, should I endeavor to engage the affections of this lovely girl, only to leave a prayer to a thou-sand inquietudes? I will return to Portsmouth, and think no more about her."

The evening was now closed; a secure stillness reigned; and the moon, with her silver crescent, faintly illuminated the heathen.

The mind of Montraville was calmed by the solemnity of the surrounding objects; the gates did not open on her, no more," said he, and turned with an inclination to leave the place; but as he passed the way he saw the gate which led to the pleasure grounds open, and two women came out, who walked arm in arm across the field. "I will at least see who these are," said he.

He overtook them, and, after saluting him, began to see them into the more frequented parts of the town; but how was he delighted, when, waiting for an answer, he discovered the conformation of a large bonnet on the face of Charlotte Temple.

He soon found means to ingratiate himself with her companion, who was a French teacher at the school, and at parting dropped a hint that he had purposely written into Charlotte's hand, and five guineas into that of Madame, who procured her she would endeavor to bring her young charge into the field again the next evening.
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