

IN AMUSEMENT LINES

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RUTH. Light of my life, thou charming Israelite, Then art my Ruth, and a sheet of corn. Thine eyes the scythe 'neath which I helpless fell One fair autumnal morn.

A CHANGE OF SUIT.

I am not given to swooning, so that, after the first moment, I was quite alive to my exact situation. I knew that I was crouching on the ground and that that ironlike grasp was still on my collar.

"That does not signify," was the answer; "you can think of me as a friend."

"What is it?" I asked eagerly. "Believe me, if it is in my power it shall be done."

Here was a predicament! Asked to pledge my word for I knew not what! To be in the dark in more senses than one, for I could not even see my mysterious deliverer's face to judge what manner of man he was.

"That is enough," I said hastily, ashamed of the half-hearted way in which I had given my promise.

The poor creature paused, with a deep drawn sigh, as if he at last had not found his life worth the struggle.

"You are right," he said, "but you are right. No, there is nothing dishonest about my request. It will wrong no one, though it may cause you some personal inconvenience."

There was such an odd mixture of tragedy and comedy in the whole thing that for a moment I hardly knew how to answer him. The poor fellow must have taken my silence for anything but consent.

It seemed to me that my invisible companion had the advantage over me as far as seeing went, for whereas I was sensible of nothing but touch and sound, his hands invariably met and aided mine whenever they were at fault.

My companion gave another of those short laughs. "No," he said, "that suit was made for use, not confound!"

From his tone and manner of expressing himself I had taken him to be a man fairly educated, and when he had declared that he did not require any money I naturally fancied he was not in want of funds.

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