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KATE CHOPIN

A Mental Suggestion

I

"When you meet Pauline this morning she will be charming; she will be quite the most attractive woman in the room and the only one **worthy** of your attention and **consideration**."

This was the mental suggestion which Don Graham brought to bear upon his friend Faverham as the two were making their morning toilet together. Graham was a college professor, a hard working young fellow with a penchant for psychic research. He attended hypnotic séances and thereby had acquired a hypnotic power by no means trifling, which he sometimes exercised with marked success, especially upon his friend Faverham. When Faverham, getting up in the morning discovered that his black sack coat had assumed a vivid scarlet hue, he did not lament the fact or hesitate to put it on and present himself in public wearing so conspicuous a garment. He simply went to the telephone and rang up Graham:



acquire [əˈkwaɪə(r)] v приобрести as [æz] conj пока, в то время как assume [ə'sjuːm] v принять, приобрести attend [əˈtend] v посещать bear (bore, born) upon оказывать влияние by no means никак не consideration [kən,sidə'rei∫(ə)n] n помыслы garment ['gax(r)mənt] n одеяние hue [hjuː] n оттенок, цвет lament [ləˈment] v оплакивать **penchant** ['p \tilde{p}] \tilde{a} n] n страсть, склонность к psychic ['saɪkɪk] а паранормальный, экстрасенсорный research [rɪ'sɜː(r)t∏ n исследование scarlet ['skax(r)lət] а алый suggestion [sə'dʒest[(a)n] n внушение thereby [ðeə(r)'baɪ] adv таким образом trifling ['traɪf(ə)lɪŋ] а пустячный vivid ['vɪvɪd] а яркий worthy ['wsː(r)ði] а достойный



When you meet Pauline this morning – после when настоящее время употребляется в значении будущего: когда ты увидишь Полину сегодня утром.

Don Graham brought to bear upon his friend – конструкция bring to do означает «побудить»: (внушение, которое) Дон Грэхем запечатлел в мыслях своего друга. so conspicuous a garment – конструкция so + прилагательное + a + существительное является усилительной: столь редкостно экстравагантный наряд.

"Hello! there — you blamed idiot! Stop monkeying with my coat!" Sometimes the message ran:

"Hello! This is the second morning I haven't been able to **stand** my bath—" or "here's my coffee spoiled again! By thunder! I want this thing to stop right here!" **Whereupon** a little group of professors at the other end of the "phone" would be moved by a **current** of **gratification** hardly to be understood by those who have never known the success of a scientific demonstration.

Faverham himself was not a hard worker. With plenty of money and a good deal of charm, he dispensed both lavishly and was a great favorite with both women and men. There was one privilege which he assumed at all times; he persistently avoided people, places and things which bored him. One being among others on earth who thoroughly bored Faverham, was Pauline, the fiancée of his friend Graham. Pauline was a brown little body with **fluffy** hair and eye glasses, possessed of an investigating turn of mind and much energy of manner in the pursuit of mental problems. She "went in" for art which she studied with a scientific spirit and acquired by mathematical tabulation. She was the type of woman that Faverham **detest**ed. Her mental poise was a rebuke to him; there



avoid [ə'vɔɪd] v избегать **current** ['kʌrənt] *n* ποτοκ detest [dɪ'test] v не выносить dispense [dɪ'spens] v раздавать fiancée [fi'рnseɪ] n невеста **fluffy** ['flʌfi] а пушистый, объемный gratification [,grætɪfɪˈkeɪʃ(ə)n] n удовлетворение investigating [in'vestigeitin] а исследовательский lavishly [ˈlævɪʃli] adv щедрой рукой monkey ['mʌŋki] v дурачиться persistently [pə(r)'sɪstəntli] adv постоянно **poise** [pɔɪz] *п* самообладание pursuit (of) [pə(r)'sjuːt] n занятие rebuke [rɪˈbjuːk] n укор stand (stood, stood) [stænd] v переносить tabulation [ˌtæbjʊˈleɪʃ(ə)n] n сводка turn of mind склад ума went in for p.t. от go in for (увлекаться) whereupon [weərə'ppn] coni после чего



hardly to be understood by those – инфинитив служит дополнением к существительному current, за которым следует; переводится придаточным определительным предложением: которое вряд ли не понять тем...

was constant **rebuff** in her <u>lack of the coquettish</u>, <u>the captivating</u>, <u>the feminine</u>. He supposed she and Graham were born for each other and <u>he could not help feeling sorry</u> for his friend. <u>Needless to say</u> Faverham avoided Pauline and, so far as his instinctive courtesy permitted, **snubbed** her.

He and his friend were down at Cedar Branch where a number of pleasant and interesting people were spending the month of October. On that particular October Monday morning, Graham was returning to his **engagements** in the city and Faverham **meant** to stay on at the Branch so long as he could do so without being bored. There were a number of **jolly**, **congenial** girls who **contributed** somewhat to his entertainment, and beside the fishing was good; so were the bathing and driving.

As Graham stood before the mirror tying his cravat, the disturbing thought came to him that his little Pauline would have a dreary time during his two week's absence. With the exception of a German lady who collected butterflies and stuck pins through them, there was not a thoroughly congenial soul to keep her company. Graham thought of the driving, the sailing, the dancing in all of which Faverham was the leading and moving spirit and the temptation would convert Pauline from an object



congenial [kən'dʒiːniəl] а приятный в общении contribute (to) [kən'trɪbjuːt] v способствовать convert [kən'vɜː(r)t] v превратить cravat [krə'væt] n шейный платок dreary ['drɪəri] а безотрадный engagement [ɪn'geɪdʒmənt] n занятие jolly ['dʒɒli] а веселый meant p.t. от mean (намереваться) pin [pɪn] n булавка rebuff [rɪ'bʌf] n отповедь, пренебрежение snub [snʌb] v выказывать пренебрежение temptation [temp'teɪʃ(ə)n] n искушение



lack of the coquettish, the captivating, the feminine – определенный артикль превращает прилагательные в существительные: отсутствие кокетства, пленительности, женственности.

he could not help feeling sorry – конструкция can't help doing означает «не мочь не»: невольно жалел.

Needless to say – это вводный оборот «что уж тут говорить».

were down at Cedar Branch – предлог изменяет значение глагола be – «были за городом»: гостили в загородном имении Кедровая Ветвь.

there was not a thoroughly congenial soul – неопределенный артикль употреблен в значении «один»: не было ни одного близкого по духу человека.

of **indifference** in Faverham's eyes to a captivating young woman. Under some **pretext** he approached and laid his hand upon Faverham who was **lacing** his boot. "When you meet Pauline this morning at breakfast she will be charming; she will be quite the most attractive woman in the room and the only one worthy of your attention and consideration."

There were a number of people assembled in the large dining room when Graham and Faverham entered. Some were already seated while others were standing chatting in small groups. Pauline was near a window reading a letter, absorbed in its contents which she hastened to communicate to her friend, after a hurried and absent-minded greeting. The letter was from an art-dealer, and all about a certain "example of Early Flemish" which he had obtained for her. Pauline was collecting facsimiles of the various "schools" and "periods" of painting with the **precision** and exactitude which characterized all her efforts. The acquisition of this bit of "Early Flemish" which she had been pursuing with unusual activity, settled her into a comfortable condition of mind. Graham sat beside her and they brought their heads together and chatted psychology and art over their **oatmeal**. Faverham sat opposite. He kept



absent-minded [,æbs(ə)nt'maɪndɪd] а рассеянный absorbed [əb'zɔː(r)bd] а поглощенный acquisition [,ækwɪ'zɪʃ(ə)n] л приобретение assemble [ə'semb(ə)l] v собрать(ся) effort ['efə(r)t] л действие Flemish ['flemɪʃ] а фламандский hasten ['heɪs(ə)n] v поспешить indifference [ɪn'dɪfrəns] л безразличие lace [leɪs] v завязывать шнурки oatmeal ['əʊt,miːl] л овсянка precision [prɪ'sɪʒ(ə)n] л тщательность pretext ['priːˌtekst] л предлог, повод pursue [pə(r)'sjuː] v преследовать, добиваться



There were a number of people – словосочетание a number of («несколько») употреблено как прилагательное; глагол согласуется со словом people и поэтому употреблен во множественном числе.

Vocabulary and Grammar

looking at her. He was talking to the Tennis-Girl next to him and listening to Pauline.

"Miss Edmonds," he said abruptly, leaning forward so as to arrest her attention, "you must have Graham bring you around to my apartments when we're all in town again. I have a few pieces by the Glasgow men which I picked up last summer in Scotland and a bit of Persian tapestry that seems like a Hornel with the color toned down. Perhaps you would like to look at them." Pauline flushed with surprise and pleasure. The Tennis-Girl drew back and stared at him. The Golf-Girl threw a pellet of bread at him from the far end of the table and Graham smiled and chuckled inwardly and took some mental notes.

Faverham **maintained** a lively conversation with Pauline across the table during the entire **repast**, while inwardly he was thinking: "How wonderfully that soft brown **suits** her **complexion** and eyes! And what very sweet eyes she has behind those glasses. What depth! what animation! Could any thing be more captivating than that **unstudied**, spontaneous manner? and what a bright intelligence! By Jove! it **puts a fellow on his mettle**." Graham had reason to congratulate himself upon the success of his experiment.

Great was his astonishment however upon leaving table to see Faverham saunter away in company



abruptly [ə'brʌptli] adv внезапно
chuckle ['tʃʌk(ə)l] v хихикать
complexion [kəm'plekʃ(ə)n] n цвет лица
drew back p.t. от draw back (отстраниться)
flush [flʌʃ] v зардеться
lean (leaned/leant) [liːn] v наклониться
maintain [meɪn'teɪn] v поддерживать
pellet ['pelɪt] n комочек, шарик
put one on one's mettle вдохновлять (на подвиги)
repast [rɪ'paɪst] n трапеза
saunter ['sɔːntə(r)] v неспешно идти
suit [suːt] v подходить
tapestry ['tæpɪstri] n ковер
unstudied [ʌn'stʌdid] а непринужденный



you must have Graham bring you around – глагол must выражает эмоциональную убежденность; конструкция have someone do показывает, что действие совершается сторонним лицом: вы непременно должны велеть Грэхаму завезти вас.

a Hornel with the color toned down – неопределенный артикль перед фамилией шотландского постимпрессиониста показывает, что речь идет об одном из его полотен: Хорнел в приглушенных тонах.

it puts a fellow on his mettle – неопределенный артикль придает фразе универсальное звучание: это не может не воодушевить мужчину.

Great was his astonishment however – порядок слов изменен для усиления: тем больше было его изумление.

with the Tennis-Girl, evincing no particle of further interest in Pauline.

"How is this?" thinks Graham. "Ah-ha! to be sure! I suggested that he should think Pauline charming and captivating when he met her at breakfast. I must renew and **qualify** the suggestion."

When he went away, carrying his **valise** and things, Pauline accompanied him to the gate which was **a good stretch from** the big, **rambling** house. He maintained a **peculiar** and **rigid** silence as they **strolled** down the gravel path that was already covered with fallen leaves. Pauline looked questioningly up at him.

"I wish, dear," he said, "you would **abandon** your thought to me; project all your mental energy into mine and let it follow and help the direction of my suggestion." The Golf-Girl might have doubted the **sanity** of such a speech; not Pauline; she was used to him. As he **withdrew** to go and shake hands with Faverham who was near-by; she converted her mind, so far as she was able, into a **vacuous** blank, abandoning it to his **intention**. The mental suggestion which Graham rapidly formulated as he held Faverham's hand, ran somewhat **in this wise**:

"Pauline is charming, intelligent, honest, sincere. She has depths in her nature that are worth



a good stretch from на удалении от abandon [əˈbændən] v зд. передать evince [I'VINS] v выказывать in this wise следующим образом intention [In'ten(3)n] n намерение particle ['paɪ(r)tɪk(ə)l] n малая частица peculiar [pɪˈkjuːliə(r)] а странный qualify ['kwplɪfaɪ] v уточнить rambling ['ræmblɪŋ] а раскинувшийся в разные стороны rigid [ˈrɪdʒɪd] а суровый sanity ['sænəti] n здравость sincere [sɪn'sɪə(r)] а искренний stroll [strəʊl] v прогуливаться vacuous ['vækjʊəs] а пустой, бездумный valise [vəˈliːz] n саквояж withdrew p.t. от withdraw (отойти)



I suggested that he should think – фраза, вводящяя прямую речь (I suggested), в прошедшем времени, поэтому ради согласования времен и дальше употребляется прошедшее время: я внушил ему, что он сочтет.

The Golf-Girl might have doubted – прошедшее время после глагола might описывает гипотетически возможную, но не соотвествующую действительности ситуацию: гольфистка могла бы усомниться.

she was used to him – конструкция be used to описывает привычку: она знала его / привыкла к его образу мысли.

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sounding." He and the girl then walked silently together down to the gate and parted there with a **mute** pressure of hands.

He looked back as he went down the road. Pauline had turned and was **regaining** the house. Faverham had abandoned the tennis group and <u>was crossing the lawn to join her</u>. Graham took some fresh mental notes and **patted** himself metaphorically upon the back.

II

In a letter which Pauline wrote a few days letter to Graham, she said:

"I have not yet begun my notes on the Renaissance and I should have finished them by now! I deserved a scolding and hope you will spare me. The truth is, I have been an idle girl and am quite ashamed of myself. You must have asked your friend Mr. Faverham to pay me a little attention. Were you afraid I should be bored? It was a misdirected kindness, dear, for he causes me to waste much time; he wanted to read Tennyson to me this morning out under the big maple when I had gone to begin those everlasting notes! I prevailed upon him to substitute Browning. I had to save something from this wreck of time! He is a delightful reader; his voice



everlasting [,evə(r)'laːstɪŋ] а бесконечный idle ['aɪd(ə)l] а праздный maple ['meɪp(ə)l] л клен mute [mjuːt] а немой notes [nəʊts] л, р/ делать заметки pat [pæt] v похлопать prevail [prɪ'veɪl] v одержать верх regain [rɪ'geɪn] v вернуть(ся) scolding ['skəʊldɪŋ] л выволочка, выговор sound [saʊnd] v зд. выведывать spare [speə(r)] v пощадить substitute ['sʌbstɪ,tjuːt] v заменить (на) waste [weɪst] v тратить попусту



He looked back as he went down the road. – Союз *as* показывает, что оба действия происходят одновременно, и переводится деепричастным оборотом: *спускаясь* по дороге, он обернулся.

was crossing the lawn to join her – инфинитив после глагола показывает, что первое действие совершается ради второго: шел напрямик по газону, чтобы присоединиться к ней.

I should have finished them – глагол should выражает моральное обязательство, совершенное время – завершенность действия: мне следовало дописать их.

You must have asked – глагол must выражает убежденность говорящего: уверена, вы попросили...

misdirected kindness – отрицательная приставка misговорит об ошибочности: оплошность, а не услуга. is **mellow** and **withal** intelligent, not merely musical. He was amazed at the beauty, the **insight**, the philosophy of our dear Browning. 'Where have you been?' I asked him in some surprise. 'Oh! in good company,' he avowed, 'but you will take me on a voyage of discovery and **make** me **acquainted** with the **immortals**?' But enough — If you have not yet seen Lilienthal about the Tintoretto" &c &c.

After a short interval she wrote:

"I am growing frivolous. I positively danced last night! You did not know I could dance? Oh! but I can; for I learned some pretty steps two winters ago when our 'Manners and Customs' class **took up** the history of dance."

It was a week later that she said in a letter:

"I am distrustful of pleasures and emotions which reach one through other than intellectual channels. I received a singular impression a night or two ago. The evening was warm for October, and as there was a big, bright moon shining, Mr. Faverham, who had taken me for a sail, ventured to remain out longer than his usual hour for turning in. It was very late and very still. There was not a sound but the lapping of the little wavelets as the boat cut through the water, and the occasional flapping of the sail. The aromatic odor of the pines and firs wafted to us from the



fir [f3:(r)] n ель
immortal [ɪ'mɔː(r)t(ə)l] а, n бессмертный
insight ['ɪnsaɪt] n проницательность
make (made, made) acquainted познакомить
mellow ['meləʊ] а мягкий
odor ['əʊdə(r)] n запах
pine [paɪn] n сосна
sail [seɪl] n парус, прогулка под парусом
singular ['sɪŋgjʊlə(r)] а необыкновенный
took up p.f. take up (начать, взяться за)
turn in ложиться спать
venture ['ventʃə(r)] v осмелиться
waft [waːft] v доноситься (о запахе)
withal [wɪð'ɔːl] adv к тому же



Where have you been? – Фраза примерно соответствует русскому «ты что, с луны свалился?».

about the Tintoretto – определенный артикль перед именем художника показывает, что речь идет об известном Грэхему полотне: относительно *того* Тинторетто.

I am growing frivolous. – Конструкция grow + прилагательное описывает постепенное приобретение качества: я делаюсь легкомысленной.

which reach one through other than intellectual channels – неопределенно-личное местоимение опе употребляется в обобщающем значении: которые приходят к тебе/человеку не от интеллекта.

wavelets – уменьшительный суффикс -let показывает, что речь идет о небольших волнах.

shore was very **acute**. I **someway** felt <u>as if I were some other one</u>, living in some other age and some other place. All that has **heretofore** made up the substance of my life seemed far away and unreal. All thought, ambition, energy had left me. I wanted to stay there forever upon the water, **drifting**, drifting along, not caring — I — recognize that the whole experience was **sensuous** and therefore to be mistrusted."

Near the end of the two weeks there was a queer, rambling little note that seemed to Graham wholly out of character and irrelevant:

"You are staying away very long. I feel that I need you, to interpret me to myself if for nothing else. I fear there are forces in life against which the intellectual training makes no provision. Why are we placed at the mercy of emotions? What are the books for after all if we can snatch from them no weapon with which to meet and combat unsuspected and undreamed of subtleties of existence? Oh dear! Oh dear! Come back and help me disentangle it all." Graham was puzzled and uneasy.

III

He returned to the Branch with the full intention of **reclaiming** his own. He was gratified with the success of his experiment, which at the same time