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This article may contain original research. Improve it by checking claims and adding inline quotes. Statements consisting only of original research should be removed. –May 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) The StormAuthorKate ChopinCountryUnited StatesGenre(s)RomancePublished in Kate ChopinPublisherLouisiana State University PressPublication dated1969Preceded byAt the Cadian Ball The Storm is a short story written by American writer Kate Chopin in 1898. The story unfolds during the 19th century in the south of the United States, where storms are frequent and dangerous. It didn't appear in print in Chopin's life, but it was published in *The Complete Works of Kate Chopin* in 1969. [1] This story is a sequel to Chopin's *On 'Cadian Ball*. [2] The plot summary of Bobinôt and his 4-year-old son Bibi are in Friedheimer's store when the particularly powerful storm begins. The two decide to stay in the store until the storm passes. Bobinôt then decides to buy a can of shrimp for his wife Calixta, while he waits with his son for the storm to subside. Meanwhile, in their house, Bobinôt's wife Calixta is so busy sewing it that she doesn't initially notice the coming storm. Eventually, he notices that it's getting darker outside, so he decides to close the windows and retrieve Bobinôt and Biba's clothes hanging outside. As she goes outside to get clothes, she notices Alcée, one of her former beauties who drove home in hopes of riding out the storm with her. As the storm worsens, Alcée asks Calixta if she can get in until the storm is over; Calixta obliges. Alcée then helps Calixta take some clothes off the line. He's reluctant to go in and stay out until it becomes obvious that the storm won't back down. Calixta collects the lengths of the cotton foil she sewed while Alcée takes her place in the rocker. Calixta goes to the window and observes the intensity of the storm, which disturbs her so much that it nearly falls. Alcée then tries to comfort her and is reminded of the passion they once felt for each other. Alcée reminds Calixta of their time in the Assumption, and she immediately remembers. [3] At first, Calixta is ill-fated when Alcée tries to comfort her, but she cannot resist him because she also becomes overwhelmed with passion. As the storm increases in intensity, so does the passion of two former lovers. A sexual encounter between a couple ends at the same time as the storm. Alcée and Calixta go their separate ways once more, and they're both happy in their current marriages. Bobinôt and Bibi return from the store, and Calixta embraces them immediately. However, they expect a daunting approach from Calixte, given how dirty Bibi is from a trip home. Bobinôt presents his shrimp gift to his wife, and she notices that she will feast that night. Meanwhile, Alcée writes a letter of love to his wife Clarisse, encouraging her to stay in Biloxi with their children for as long as she needs. He notes that their well-being is more important than the anxiety from the separation he suffers. Clarisse is captivated by the letter and is happy in Biloxi because she feels free, as if she were a virgin again. She explains how, although she is devoted to her husband, she is in no hurry to return to married life. The story ends with a short sentence: So the storm passed and each one was happy, [4] [5] Calixta characters Wife Bobinôt and Mother Bibi. In the story, he has an affair with Alcée, a former lover and is now married. Bobinôt Husband of Calixt and Father Bibi, who are separated for most of the story. Bibi the four-year-old son of Calixte and Bobinôt. Alcée, Clarisse's husband and Calixta's ex-boyfriend. He's having an affair with Calixta in the story. Clarisse Alcée's wife, who is away with her children on Biloxi. Storm's analysis can be interpreted as a story of sexual desire, a topic not discussed publicly in the 19th century, written in the third person by an omniscient point of view. The relationship between Calixte and Alcée has a degree of passion that is absent from both of their marriages. Calixta is afraid of the storm, but Alcée's calmness relaxes her. Alcée hugs her after lightning strikes a Chinese blueberry tree, rekindling the lust she once had for Alcée: The bolt hit a tall Chinatown tree on the edge of the field. He filled all the visible space with a blinding reflective and the crash appeared to attack the plates they were standing on. Calixta's sexual desire appears to be directly related to the storm. There's no storyteller bias in the whole story. It is an effective way of providing a completely open interpretation of the morality of the actions of the characters. [6] This choice is interesting, because it can be said that the emphasis of this story rests less on the ethics of the affair and more on simple present procedures. If the narrator had shown judgment, the audience might have interpreted the whole story in a different light. In the article, *Kaleidoscope of Truth: A New Look at Chopin's 'The Storm,'* Allen Stein explains how some people believe Chopin supports and defends Calixti's affair as an act of human nature; that women deserve to fulfill their sexual desires. [7] Another thing to look at is how happy each one was[4] after the affair, which may suggest that the affair was a good thing. The story gives the impression that before the storm Calixti lacked the excitement of marriage, but after passionately reconnecting with Alcée, everything is better than before despite her Acts. The symbolism of Storm is a short story that takes place during the 19th century. Chopin's protagonist Calixta is portrayed as a typical housewife, as she sews and cares for Bobinôt and Biba's clothes. There are many symbolic references in the whole story. Although many argue that the story's antagonist is the storm itself, it is widely accepted that the storm symbolizes the passion and affair between Calixte and Alcée. As soon as Calixta comes outside to take Bibina and Bobinôt's clothes off the line and the storm approaches, so does Alcée seeking shelter from the storm. [6] The end of the storm in particular leaves the status of the affair between Calixte and Alcée open because Alcée takes an extended stay of absence from his wife to be close to Calixte after the events of the night. At the end of the storm, the narrators say: The storm had passed and everyone was happy. Both experience the intense passion that their relationships have lacked. Another symbolic reference is the Rapture, the city where Calixta and Alcee kissed. Symbolically, the Assumption has a religious connotation relating to the Virgin Mary. In the article, *Romantic Love and Morality in The Storm* states: Only the name of the place, "The Rapture", prevented [Calixta] from embarking on sexual intercourse because it is based on [sic] the Assumption, which is the rise of the Virgin Mary to heaven after her death. [8] The Assumption was not an idealistic place for Calixta and Alcee to have sex because she was still a virgin. Alcee has not been able to take away her femininity in the past, however, they have managed to continue what happened a long time ago because she is no longer an impeccable dove. As Alcee looks into Calixta's eyes, they are reminded of the non-compliant desires they had before and believed their affair was not sinful in their eyes. Flowers are also a form of symbolism in the story. Chopin uses calyx to create Calixti's name as a metaphor to explain the protective barrier Calixta has for herself in the Great Lady. Later, when Alcee arrived, Calixta opened to Alcee like a flower. The flower in the story also represents the relationship between nature and human desire. Alcee enters Calixta's home during the storm, which symbolizes Alcee as the rain calixta, the flower, requires to grow. Chopin uses immortelle to describe Alcee's views of Calixti's skin as a cream lily that the sun evokes to show that it has matured over time and opens to Alcee as a flower would. [9] White is also used throughout the story to describe Calixti's skin and her bed, symbolizing both innocence and purity. Although Calixta is described as innocent throughout, she and Alcée still have a sexual encounter. Calixti's body knows her birthright for the first time, which means that although she is married and has a child, she is she is not innocent, but now she is aware of the satisfaction her body can achieve with another man. [10] [unreliable source?] Also, the bed, which is shown to be white, symbolizes Calixti's innocence as a place where she expresses her passion. [1] Stating that the storm had passed and everyone was happy[1] at the end of the story, it signifies that the affair is not considered negative. This is somewhat at odds with the way adulterers are generally viewed. Since this is how it is described, it can be concluded that Chopin does not necessarily shine a negative light on adulterers. The affair is made to look natural, which can also symbolize how the structure and boundaries of marriage can be unnatural. [original research?] Critical response Many critics have argued that Storm narrows to gender themes, with some considering it a sin committed between two former lovers. As Maria Herbert-Leiter suggested, through this story, Chopin seems to espouse human passion and desire, but not at the cost of marriage. After all, the two couples end up where they started – happily married. Furthermore, Calixta's concerns about Bobinôt's physical dryness and Clarisse's continued devotion to her husband prove the firmness of their marriages that have been tested within the story. [11] In his book *Women and Autonomy*, the critic Allen Stein stated: From chapter one to the last, "Storm", ambiguity permeates. The action is clear enough, but the story lacks important details related to the setting. That within the compass of the five chapters of the story Chopin offers, to varying degrees, the views of five different characters suggesting that there is no implicit consensus about vision, but only a sense of fragmentation. The feeling perhaps that with any significant situations, the views are as numerous as those involved and, furthermore, that with many pieces of significant reading of fiction, they are as numerous as readers. [12] Other versions in 2009, John Berardo directed a short film adaptation of the story, produced by Major Diamond Productions. 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