



Character Analysis of Armand in Desiree's Baby, a Short Story by Kate Chopin

"Desiree's Baby", by Kate Chopin, is a short story that involves love, prejudice, and racism. The story takes place in Louisiana during the nineteenth century, which is a time period where separation of race was very common. Whites were wealthy and superior, and blacks were substandard, and mostly slaves. Throughout this short story, social status and how human relationships were dominated by power and appearance, become the center of the story. This story tells us about a man and how his pride challenges the way he feels about his race, as well as his wife. Armand is shown as the man who is on top of the world because he is a wealthy plantation and slave owner. His pride came before everything and everyone else, and was his number one asset. He would do anything to protect it. In "Desiree's Baby", by Kate Chopin, I argue the character of Desiree's husband, Armand Aubigny, is showed as a violent and insensitive person, with a nature based only on his high social status as the only significance in his life.

Armand is a key character in the story because he is the starting point and climax of the breaking down of his marriage with Desiree, the woman with whom he fell so violent and strongly in love with. When he falls in love with Desiree, it is described as a love at first sight, surrounded by violent adjectives and comparisons, for example, "...as if struck by a pistol shot...like an avalanche, or like a prairie fire, or like anything that drives headlong over all obstacles" (Chopin 1). These comparisons relate to the character with a violent and overly strong behavior. This young woman marries Armand, who had one of the richest and proudest names in Louisiana, and who at the beginning fell in love with her in a way in which he did not care about her origins and gave her his important name. Armand's goal in life was to keep a positive social status and appearance in public. He is a rich man, who inherited his father's plantation, so it is no surprise that he wanted a son to pass it on to. However, what is the significance of having a son? The importance of a son was illustrated by Desiree when she said "...Armand is the proudest father in the parish, I believe, chiefly because it is a boy, to 1 Hypophora bear his name..." (Chopin 2). This is a clear example that describes how proud Armand was for having a baby boy because a girl would have badly influence his name. If he had a girl, he would not pass down the plantation, he would not pass on his name, and he would not continue his wealthy status for the next generation to come.?

Armand's narcissistic character and true colors came more into play when his son was born. We are never told whether or not Armand knew of the child's black ancestry before Desiree brought it up, but as the child grew, so did his black skin. At the time, this was considered a disgrace for the entire family and most important in this case, to Armand. Desiree having a child with black skin br

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