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**CHAPTER XVI.**

**MAY'S TRIAL.**

So firmly convinced was Christy that May was wrong, and that she had not quarreled with Ned at all, that he wrote to him in the old friendly way.

In a few days the answer came. Ned Cameron remembered his promise to keep May's secret, and he wrote to hide what he considered her fault as much as possible. This is a copy of the answer to Christy's letter:

"Your note is at hand. It is my painful duty to write that your sister and myself have mutually agreed to cancel our engagement; but honor compels me to say that it was no fault of another that I relinquished the honor of an alliance with your sister. The real cause remains a secret between Miss Mellen and myself. Perhaps her severe illness has driven the memory of recent events from her mind. Yours,

"NED."

Without a word of comment, Christy gave this letter from Ned into May's hands.

After she had read it, she returned it to her brother. He waited for some word from her, but she preserved perfect silence.

Finally he said:

"You will agree with me, now, May, that this strange hallucination was caused by the fever on your brain. I spoke with Doctor Brown about persons who had passed through illness similar to your recent attack, and he assures me that in every case of brain fever the patient recovers with a firm belief in the actual occurrence of something that they imagined during the progress of the fever. It is strange that you should fancy Goldie back again! Probably your mind dwelt upon the mysterious disappearance of our sweet little sister a great deal during the months that have passed since her death. Try now to banish all these tiresome thoughts, and be cheerful and happy. Try to regain your health and strength, for you are a great deal to me now, May."

"From that hour May endeavored to at firm belief in the actual occurrence of something that they imagined during the progress of the fever. It is strange that you should fancy Goldie back again! Probably your mind dwelt upon the mysterious disappearance of our sweet little sister a great deal during the months that have passed since her death. Try now to banish all these tiresome thoughts, and be cheerful and happy. Try to regain your health and strength, for you are a great deal to me now, May."

He had finished his collegiate course, and was yet undecided whether to pursue his original plan to study law, or remain upon the farm and devote his time and energies to the cause of his imbecile father. Early in the autumn following May's illness, when she had fully regained her

health and strength, and her spirits were again recovering their lost tone, Christy mentioned to her his resolution in regard to giving up the pursuit of a profession.

"I cannot consent to this sacrifice, my dear brother," she replied; "you have lost nearly a whole year from your life's work, in consequence of domestic afflictions. Now I must assert my ability to manage the business of the farm and care for father. You must again resume your studies, and fit yourself for the honor and fame that I feel confident is awaiting you in the course you marked out for yourself long ago, when there were fine hopeful hearts to watch your progress and rejoice in your success. Now you have only poor little me!"

"You are too young to be troubled with the care of the farm, May. I dare not place this burden upon your young shoulders," replied her brother, while a glow of pride rested upon his handsome face as he gazed upon her.

"It will prove a very light burden, Christy. You can find a capable man to attend to the farm during the coming winter, and Mrs. Jones, our faithful housekeeper, will remain with me. Father is in his second childhood, and I have but to keep him comfortable to insure his happiness. To change the subject: isn't it queer Tim does not return?"

"It is. When he first went away I thought that it must be some silly freak of his brain that had caused him to pack up his few clothes and go off in the night; but I begin to think it is something serious."

"Never mind; I cannot wish him back again. In fact, I hope he will not return. It was as much to look after him as to do all he would accomplish yourself," laughed May.

When winter came on, Christy departed for the city of New York, where he was to study law. May's love for her brother, and her intense desire to see him progressing in his chosen profession, had triumphed, and he had at last yielded to her pressing desire, and resumed his studies.

May went out very little. Her heart trouble had rendered society distasteful to her, and only upon the Sabbath was she in the habit of leaving the farm.

When quite young, four years before, she had become a member of the cne church in Riverbrook, and a feeling of duty prompted her to meet with its members every pleasant Sabbath. Ned Cameron was studying for the ministry, and there was a rumor that he was to be settled at Riverbrook.

To May this was the most bitter trial of all. She had thought the old love put away forever, and hiding her own heart from herself, she tried hard to believe that no emotion for Ned dwelt there. But when the thought of meeting him every Sabbath, of hearing his voice, perhaps meeting his glance, and the certainty of receiving the sacred communion in his hands came to her, she felt herself unequal to the ordeal, and the dread of Riverbrook came to be the greatest trial of her life.

**CHAPTER XVII. EVANGELINE ST. CLAIR.**

Away in the warm, fragrant land of the orange blossoms, Major Grant was enjoying a new dream of beauty. Having completed the year of travel with Frank Whitney, he decided to return to his native land, and find if it held for him any unexplored place of beauty, for Major Grant was a passionate lover of the beautiful. From a beautiful flower up to God's perfection of nature—a beautiful woman—this man worshipped everything bearing the stamp of beauty. To many people it was a mystery why he had not married one of the fair women at whose feet he had successfully worshipped. But the truth was that Major Grant loved beauty of soul as well as a perfect form and features; and you all know how rarely we find a perfect soul within a perfect body.

Therefore, this beauty-loving man, bowed before the outer semblance of perfection, turned bitterly away when he found the soul unfit to inhabit the body. This man had always led a pure life. No shadow of wrongdoing stained his soul or haunted his life. He could look every person in the face and truly say: "I have done no wrong!" He was vastly rich, and enjoyed his taste for the beautiful in nature to its fullest extent. After having been over the most noted places in Europe, Major Grant decided to return home to Laurel Glade; but a letter from Frank Whitney, his favorite nephew, pleading to be allowed to go over Europe's beautiful places, altered his plans, and he wrote the letter that reached him while he was visiting at the Home Farm, bidding him to come at once to Europe and travel for a year.

This year had now expired, and Frank Whitney had resumed his studies at a German university, where he expected to remain until his education was finished. Bidding Frank an affectionate farewell, Major Grant started for his own country. Having a friend in the beautiful city of Savannah, Georgia, he decided to visit that place before coming to Laurel Glade. The beauty of the city and its suburbs charmed him there, and the days lengthened into weeks before he thought of leaving the city.

It was here that accident accomplished what all the manoeuvring mamma in Europe and America had failed to do. "Major Grant met and loved a beautiful girl, who returned his attachment, and became his wife, before he left the city of Savannah. He had ridden out of the city alone one fine morning, and driving his horse under the shady branches of a large tree, secured him there, and walked a short distance away to secure some specimens of a rare plant.

For many hours the young lady lay in a state of stupor; but at last her wondrous eyes shone from under their fringed lids, and falling upon Major Grant's face, she asked faintly: "Has any one stopped that terrible horse in his mad flight?"

"You are safe. Rest assured that everything is well," was his reply. After another period of silence the young lady again spoke, saying: "To be continued."

That he had found growing wild the day previous. Being upon horseback the day that he had discovered this rare and beautiful plant, he feared to undertake to remove it, lest he should spoil it entirely by crushing the stalk and leaves. Therefore, he had procured a flower pot in which to place it, after he had removed it from the earth with the garden trowel purchased for the purpose.

He was stooping over this plant and arranging it in the pot when the rapid beating of a horse's hoofs upon the hard road attracted his attention. Rising with the plant in his hands, he saw approaching, at a rapid pace, a magnificent horse, at whose side the slender form of a woman hung like a thing bereft of life.

Calculating the chances of being unable to render this unfortunate being any assistance, he saw that by rapidly returning to his carriage he might be able to arrest the progress of the horse at that place.

With a single bound he cleared the low fence between the field and the road, and arrived at the designated point just in season to seize the horse by the bridle, which was hanging loosely at his neck. The maddened animal reared and plunged, bringing his fore feet within a hair's breadth of Major Grant's chest, but at last, with one mighty effort to free himself, fell heavily to the ground.

It was the work of a moment to free the clothing of the lady from the saddle to which she hung suspended but a few inches from the ground.

This done, Major Grant left the horse lying as he had fallen, and bore the insensible girl to his own carriage which was only a few rods distant. Not until after he had gently laid this girl upon the soft cushions of the carriage did he look into her face. With his keen appreciation of the beautiful, how could he help the thrill of admiration that stirred his soul as he looked upon that face? Although it was marble-white, it was very, very handsome, and for a moment the man drank in its beauty of outline in silence.

Then, remembering that something ought to be done to restore her to consciousness, he asked himself: "Where shall I take her?" He remembered to have seen a cottage only a little way back upon the road, and to this place he quickly resolved to go for aid in bringing life back to the insensible form.

It was but the work of a few moments to drive slowly to the cottage and gain a ready consent to bring the lady into it. This done, the major drove rapidly to the city, and procuring a physician, as rapidly returned.

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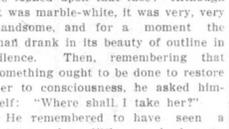
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By RUTH C.

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Or you pass through some street, or some particular locality is mentioned, and your friend remembers, "I had a very unpleasant experience right near here."

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