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OR—ADELAIDE CAMERON'S "SHADOW LOVE."

By the Author of Dora Thorne.

CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued.)

Margarita bowed; she did not like this officious, shrewd-faced woman, who looked at her with such keen, calculating eyes.

'I will do my best,' she promised, stiffly. Soon afterward the interview, much to the relief of all concerned, ended. Adelaide was impatient to have madame's verdict as to her new friend.

'Since you ask me,' said madame, ceremoniously, 'I must reply. I agree with you that she is beautiful as an old Spanish picture, and not unlike one.'

'And you think her clever?' 'Yes,' replied madame, with some reserve; 'she is clever enough, I am sure, for anything.'

'But you do not like her, madame? Say so frankly. I feel sure of it,' said Adelaide, quickly.

'You are right, my dear,' admitted madame—'I do not like her. I have three impressions about her.'

'What are they?' asked Adelaide. 'In the first place, I do not believe she is what she seems to be; there was a kind of constraint about her that was not natural. Then I am sure she is playing a part of some kind or other, I cannot tell what, and, lastly, I am sure she does not like you.'

'I think you are mistaken,' rejoined Adelaide. 'My dear child, you are young, trusting, and generous. I am old, and perhaps too worldly wise, but I am shrewd and keen. It is seldom that I make a mistake as to character, or in my reading of women or men. I hope it may all be right, but I do not think it is. Remember my warning, if ever you are inclined to trust this Miss Avenel.'

'But,' remonstrated Adelaide, 'what about Lady Davenant?' 'My dear Adelaide,' said madame, impatiently, 'you make me rude. Lady Davenant is a social bat—neither more nor less.'

And with Adelaide's laughter the subject dropped.

CHAPTER XXIX. The change was effected. Mme. de Valmy, with many tears and many warnings, had gone, and Margarita Avenel occupied her place. Nothing could have equalled the young heiress' warm and kindly welcome.

'You must look upon my home as your home,' she said, 'and you must make yourself as happy as though you were living with your own sister.'

Margarita's face relaxed at the words. 'You are like sunshine,' she said; 'you warm every heart that comes near you. I do not think any one could help being happy with you.'

And then Miss Cameron showed her the pretty rooms prepared for her. They afterward selected some books, Margarita's favorites, then dined, and then spent their first evening together.

Margarita suggested a promenade, but Adelaide did not care for it. She looked into her companion's face and smiled.

'I am not used to crying,' she said—'it is rather a rare event with me; but I cried very much when madame left me this morning, and it has made my head ache. I prefer to sit here. Perhaps you will sing to me. I can almost imagine what your singing voice is like.'

Margarita looked very beautiful in her evening dress. It was of plain black net; and she wore no ornament save a deep crimson rose in her bodice and one in the coils of her black hair.

Adelaide looked laughingly at her. 'You must be of Spanish extraction, Miss Avenel,' she said. And Margarita told her, as she had told Lord Eylestone, that she inherited her dark face from a Spanish ancestor.

'Will you sing to me now?' asked Adelaide. 'That is, if you feel no disinclination.' 'If at any time I ask you to do anything that is unpleasant to you, you must be sure to tell me.'

'There is nothing I like better than singing,' said Margarita, as she went to the piano. The sapphire light was dying out of the sky, there was on the water a golden tinge which came from the setting sun, a faint odor of sweet flowers in the air. Margarita sat down

to the piano; the soft dreamy spirit of the hour possessed her—the music that stole from her fingers was sad and sweet. She sang in a low rich voice that was full of passion and tenderness—sung so sweetly and sadly of love and absence and sorrow that the tears came to Adelaide's eyes. If they could but have known that the music meant the same for both, that the thoughts of each had gone over the sea, that the sadness and the tenderness were all for one object! When she could bear it no longer, Adelaide said, gently—

'You are making my heart ache—you make me feel as though I had lost all I ever loved. What power there is in your music!'

'Perhaps you like gay songs best?' said Margarita.

'Not as a rule; but to-night, yes—the music you are playing is so sad. Did you ever, Miss Avenel, read one of Browning's ballets beginning—

'Beautiful Evelyn Hope is dead— Sit and watch by her side an hour?'

'No, I do not remember to have seen it,' replied Margarita.

'There are two lines in it that strikes me as being very applicable to you,' said Adelaide—'and they are pretty lines, too—

'The good stars met in your horoscope, Made you of spirit, fire, and dew.'

'I do not think good stars met in my horoscope,' observed Margarita, sadly; but Adelaide seemed bent on pursuing the idea.

'It is a beautiful idea,' she said—'one of Browning's best. It is of a young girl—' beautiful Evelyn Hope—'lying dead, and the man who comes to sit by her side for an hour is the man who loves her. Listen to this last verse, Miss Avenel—

'I loved you, Evelyn, all the while— My heart seemed full as it could hold; There was space and to spare for the frank young smile, And the red young mouth, and the hair's young gold. So hush! I will give you this leaf to keep; See—I shut it inside the sweet, cold hand. There—that is our secret; go to sleep— You will wake and remember and understand.'

Is it not beautiful, Miss Avenel? Can you not fancy the lover gathering the rich crimson geranium leaf, and placing it in the dead hand?'

'It is beautiful, but unreal,' said Margarita; 'and the idea, though so poetical, is more heathenish than Christian.'

'Why?' asked Adelaide, looking at her in wonder.

'Ah! Miss Cameron, I cannot explain myself. I have not the gift of many words; but I begin to think human love has in it as much of pain as of happiness; and when we have been through it—through its fire and its sorrow—when we have slept the long sleep of death—we shall not awaken to human love again.'

'Would you not like so to wake?' asked Adelaide, in a low voice.

The dark troubled eyes had in them a strange light.

'No, I think not,' she replied. 'We shall not wake to the memories that a crimson geranium leaf can recall. Your ballad is pretty, but it is unreal, Miss Cameron.'

'Do you think all love is full of pain?' asked Miss Cameron, slowly.

'Seeing that it is human, one feels inclined to assert that it must be so. It cannot be perfect—it must have in it as much of pain as of happiness.'

'But of what pain?' asked Adelaide.

'The pain of misunderstanding, of jealousy, of wrong—the pain of finding that the whole rich treasure of a loving heart has been given in vain—the pain of finding that where we have given perfect trust and implicit confidence we have not met with them in return.'

'I should say the pain of loving in vain was greater than any other,' said Adelaide, slowly; 'and yet your melancholy vein cannot be the correct one. Listen to what Browning says again—

'God above Is great to grant, as mighty to make, And creates the love to reward the love: I claim you still for my own love's sake.'

Moreover, he a great poet, does not seem to think human love dies; he sings—

'Delayed it may be for more lives yet; Through worlds I shall traverse, not a few; Much is to learn, and much to forget, Ere the time be come for taking you.'

You see Miss Avenel he thinks that after long ages have passed we may renew this human love that was broken by death.

'What would you do with me, in fine. In the new life come in the old life's stead?'

quoted Adelaide, and then she laughed. 'What a gulf of sentiment we have fallen into! It is all the fault of Evelyn Hope. Browning's ballads have one peculiar effect on me—they haunt me. I took up a book with "Evelyn Hope" in it this morning, and the words have returned to me, until now I know them by heart.'

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