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CHAPTER XVI.

MAY'S TRIAL.

(Continued.)

After a long illness, May Mellen at last gave evidence of the skill and care that had been given her. She recovered the tone of her mind; the roses gradually crept back to her cheeks, and the brightness to her eye. Her beauty had undergone a change. It was not so brilliant as before, but more angelic, more pure and holy.

Christy had been unceasing in his attention to his beloved sister, and from her incoherent words, while she was suffering from the delirium of fever, he was prepared for the conversation which occurred one day when she was pronounced out of danger by her physician.

She had several times entreated Christy to go to the old house and see if Goldie was still there; but he had always treated her words as one treats the words of the insane, and, seeing how useless it was to attempt to convince him of the truth of her words, she felt compelled to wait.

Upon the day to which we have referred, he sat beside her in the sunny room which had been hers and Belle's together, when she suddenly said:

'I have one favor to ask of you Christy.'

'What is it, sister?'

'That you go to the garret in the wood, and see for yourself if Goldie is not there; you surely will find some trace of her, even if she is gone.'

Christy smild indulgently, as he answered:

'All this is but the fancy of your dreadful fever, sister mine. Yet to please you I will go.'

'It will give me so much relief to have you do so, dear Christy. Then you will know that I speak only of facts. I want you to tell me if you think Ned is justified in the course he has pursued. Perhaps it is all right, and if you say that you should have done the same, if you had been in his place, I can better be reconciled to it. I learned of Goldie's return to the farm. Tim discovered her at the old house, and informed me in a roundabout way of her presence there. During your absence I used to go every day and every night to minister to her and her child.'

A painful flush spread over Christy's face. He could not bear to hear even May speak of the possibility of disgrace and shame coming through Goldie, even when he was convinced that she spoke of what seemed real to her, although it was the creation of a fevered brain. May continued:

'I could not bring myself to speak of this to Ned, but meant to tell you all about it as soon as you returned, and let you tell Ned. But he became suspicious—from my frequent visits, I suppose—and on the very evening before your return he followed me to the old house. He saw Goldie and her child, and heard me soothing the babe to sleep, and, in consequence of this discovery, he left the house. Would you have acted thus toward a girl whom you loved, and who loved you better than her dearest earthly friend?'

'I am not prepared to say what I should have done in such a case,' Christy replied, smoothing with his shapely hand the soft, short curls of his sister.

'I know you would not give up Minnie because of any fault done by her sister, would you?'

'No; frankly, no! nor would any man of honor give up a girl he loved because of the faults of another,' he replied.

A deep crimson spot glowed on each thin cheek of May's delicate face, and she turned her eyes away that Christy might not see the tears in them. He guessed that she was crying softly, and said:

'I will go over there now, just to please you, and do you keep cheerful while I am gone.'

'And, Christy.'

'Well?'

'Come right up here as soon as you get back.'

'I will,' he replied, going out of the room.

Now, Tim had been to the garret where Goldie had remained during her illness, and collecting everything that she had used, watched his opportunity and threw them into the pool. Consequently, Christy found, as he expected, nothing in the dusty attic to show him that any person had bee there.

What Tim's object in removing the things could have been is still unknown. Probably a sort of brutal revenge actuated him when he discovered that Goldie had gone.

Christy returned to May's room where she was awaiting him with great anxiety, for she was anxious to have him know that her words were not the effects of her fever. So she asked eagerly:

'Was she still there?'

'It is as I told you, sister. There is no person in the musty garret, and nothing there to lead one to suppose that any person has been there since the last family living there went away. You will believe me now?'

May put her hands to her head in a dreamy sort of way. Could it have been the creation of a diseased brain? If so, why had Ned Cameron failed to come to the farm when he must have known of her illness? Suddenly a new thought came to her. Tim would know.

'Call Tim,' she said.

Willing to humor her, Christy opened the window and called to Tim, who was lounging in the yard.

'Come up here, Tim.'

Tim came lazily up the stairs, and stood in the presence of the brother and sister, uneasily twirling his ragged hat upon his thumb.

'Tim,' I want you to tell Christy all you know about Goldie and the child,' said May.

Tim opened wide his dull eyes, but said nothing.

'Don't be obstinate, Tim; tell Christy.'

I don't know nothin' bout Goldie since they found the shawl by the pool, an' she is dead in there I 'spect,' answered the simpleton, remembering his oath, and fearing to criminate himself.

May's belief in her own sanity was growing weak. She continued:

'Don't you remember that Goldie came back?'

'No, sir. She never cum back, an' I never know'd nothin' 'bout her,' stoutly denied Tim.

'Have you not been to the garret of the old house, and taken something away from there?' asked May.

Tim rolled his eyes in horror. He thought May had learned of his stealing the child, and visions of fire and brimstone, and everlasting torment floated before his mental vision, and he grew faint and his knees smote together.

'May the Lord Harry get my soul if I know anything 'bout what you mean, forever an' ever, amen!' whispered Tim, beginning to cry like a child.

'Let him go, May. You frighten him with so many questions,' said Christy, pitying the poor, simple fellow, and well satisfied in his mind that he had been right about Goldie all the time. Turning to Tim, he said: 'May dreamed something while she was sick, and she thought it was true. That is all—you may go now.'

Tim gladly availed himself of this release, and went down the stairs muttering:

'They can't pump me much. Guess I should tell. Let 'em question if they dares ter. Didn't I face 'em up good?'

After Tim had left the room, Christy said:

'Now you will give up this absurd idea, will you not, my sister?'

'I am so firmly convinced of the actual occurrence of what I have told you, that I wish to put it to one more test. Write to Ned Cameron, and ask him to tell you the true cause of our separation. If his answer corroborates my statement, you must yield your opinion. If it does not I will yield mine.'

'Perhaps you have not quarreled with Ned,' said Christy, laughing.

May was too deeply absorbed in her thoughts to notice his words, and he went at once to his room to write to Ned. He wrote briefly and to the point, as follows:

'Ned: A question of great moment has arisen between May and myself. She has been very ill with brain fever. Since her recovery she insists that you have quarreled with her on account of the action of a third person. I think her statement must be the result of her fever, and being unable to convince her of the absurdity and improbability of her statement, I wish that you would write me a plain statement of facts. If you have not quarreled with May, come down at once.

Yours, CHRISTY.'

(To be continued.)

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