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WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE

CHAPTER III.

(Continued.)

"I dare say I was mistaken," admitted Sir Richard gently smoothing back the fluffy curls from her aching brow; "and I am glad of it; it would be rather late in the day for you and Dolf, my Jessie, to start a grievance now. I meant to have complimented him on the improvement Paris, or Miss Bloomfield, had worked on him. He seems much brighter and happier, to have laid in quite a stock of boyish energy and animation; haven't you noticed?"

Lady Nesbitt thought she had; but her head was so bad. She would be able to observe better tomorrow, she said.

"He seems to be sincerely anxious you should have a good time of it, too, my dear. I suppose we can't well refuse all these fine invitations he threatens to shower upon us. Doesn't he want us to go to some entertainment with his sister tomorrow evening?"

"Yes; to an early reception at the Marquise de Sandova's—the Spanish ambassador's wife, you know. I suppose I shall have to go if I can only get rid of this wretched headache."

The next evening, however, it was the husband who was destined to be the invalid. He awoke in the morning with a severe attack of neuralgia that kept him in the house all day; and his wife, her headache quite cured, departed under the escort of Madame de Villmaque.

After dinner, seeing Sir Richard painfully trying to resume a tedious legal correspondence he had been engaged upon all the week, I offered my services as secretary, which he gladly accepted, and I wrote to

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a fortnight in almost constant attendance upon her. However, in revanche, the dry, crisp air certainly cured her ladyship's languor and loss of appetite, and supplied her with a vigor and vitality which she declared she had never enjoyed in England, even when in the best of health. In spite of her assurances, however, I could not help thinking at times that there was an unnatural and feverish intensity about this sudden acquisition of good spirits and energy.

She never, for instance, seemed to be able to sit still for a moment. After coming in from a day's exhausting pleasure to get ready for a dinner, to be followed by a couple of balls, I have noticed her restlessly pacing the room while the maid was laying out her dress; have seen her little feet beating the carpet with nervous impatience, while the coiffeur was artistically manipulating those wonderful little Louis XVI curls that he came by contract morning and evening to arrange. At breakfast—almost the only meal she shared with us—she would start up every five or ten minutes for no apparent reason, walk aimlessly to the window or the fire, give one of the children a kiss, then resume her seat, laughing all the time at everything and at nothing, chattering with a fool volubility that grated upon my nerves at times in the most painful manner.

One evening she came in the salon, where I was singing to her husband, to show off a beautiful new dress of Worth's, and her excited and feverish appearance attracted Sir Richard's attention. "Jessie, Jessie," he expostulated, tenderly laying his hand upon her flaming cheek, "you are doing too much! You are simply straining mind and body. Are you aware, my child, that since Friday week you have not been to bed once, I believe, before four o'clock? Take off that wonderful dress and let yourself—"

"You mean give up the ball tonight—oh, my dear, don't ask that! I couldn't give up this ball; it is to have the cotillon of the year, and I'm engaged already for every dance. Besides, I'm not tired; I'm not knocked up a bit. It's only that the fire in my room was too large, and I got overheated while dressing, that's all. Richard, Richard—going up and half kneeling by his side, 'don't try to stop me yet, let me finish the season! I—I may never enjoy myself so well again; and besides, something tells me I shall live to be an old woman, Richard; that I—I shall leave you far sooner than you think.'"

"Jessie, what do you mean? What has put this nonsense into your head?"

"I don't know—I don't know," she answered, half listlessly; "it often comes into my head now. I feel, somehow, I shall not live long, and I want to get as much value out of my day as I can;—so let me enjoy myself, Dick—do—slipping her arm round his neck. "And—"

"And then, when his grasp is strong and green on my grave, and you are comfortably settled at home with a suitable, sensible woman, it will be a satisfaction to your kind, true heart, my husband, to feel that you—you had made the life of your poor little frivolous love of your youth as happy and as bright as it could be made—that you let the little creature flutter through the sunshine of her short butterfly day—"

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'Jessie,' he interrupted, rising from his chair, and speaking in a tone of angry contempt such as I had never heard him use before. 'That will do! It is not necessary to stoop to such means to gain your ends. Go to this ball, on which your heart is so evidently set; and please do not again degrade me and yourself by such unworthy acting! "Acting, acting!" she retorted, with a laugh, though there were tears in her eyes. "I tell you I am not acting; I mean what I say. And I know—you know, too, Richard—that you did rather a foolish thing in falling in love with my doll's face, and making me the mother of your children. And I know—I see it—oh, every day, and hour!—that you are sorry now you did not marry another kind woman, a woman like that Olivia Scytour who is coming to-morrow, an whom I know you were in love with long ago."

"Richard!" she whispered, with outstretched hands; but, without a word he walked out of the room.

"Lady Nesbitt," I exclaimed, with my usual impetuosity, "how—how can you treat your husband so, when he—"

"What! Are you listening, spying and meddling as usual? Hold your tongue, Marie Bernard! How dare you attempt to preach to me? I won't stand it, I tell you! I won't stand you constantly presuming upon your position—laying down—"

"I will not ask you, Lady Nesbitt! I interrupted, almost hoarsely. "Pray look out for a governess at once, for I will not spend another day in your service!"

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