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CHAPTER IX.

BESSIE'S CONFIDENCES.

AND Will Carter was particularly well fitted to be the friend of a woman. He had comfortable contradictions in his nature; pleasant minglings of the great and small. If he was out for an hour or two, he was not above bringing back to Ambrosia all the bits of social gossip he had gleaned on the street and at the club. He noticed women's dresses and men's foibles. People had a natural inclination to tell Will secrets, and Will had no scruples about making Ambrosia as free of them as himself.

'They told me it was a secret,' he would say, with a light laugh. 'But, then, why should they expect me to exhibit more reticence than they themselves were capable of? My opinion is that secrets are intended to be told.'

One morning in March, he came in with a handful of superb pansies.

'I had to buy them,' he said to Ambrosia. 'They looked so sweet and so frail and so unable to take care of themselves. You will understand when I tell you I had been calling on Mrs. Capt Hinton.'

'I do not see any resemblance between that woman and these lovely early pansies.'

''Resemblance!' It was the difference that charmed me.'

'I suppose she talken to you of all she 'accomplishes,' and then railed at useless women in general?

'That is her parable, and she cries it from the house-tops and in the market-place, figuratively speaking. She thanked God, as usual, that she had an iron constitution and no nerves and principles of steel. And, apropos of it, I heard from her the most pitiless, the hardest and the most scornful gossip about that unhappy Mrs. Southwood.'

'Let her look after her own household,' said Ambrosia, with a touch of anger. 'Every one pities it. She harries her husband and worries her children. She is the most unsympathetic of wives and the most crushing of mothers.'

'I can well believe it. No one would ever go to her for help or comfort in any strait.'

Ambrosia, who was reclining on a sofa, looked as helpless as possible, and answered softly:

'I am sure you are right, Will. Did you hear what that Frenchman who was staying with the Ladoux said of her fine large animalism? He was with Miss Annie, and she could not avoid telling it.'

'I am ready to hear.'

'After listening to a long dissertation on the inefficiency of the present race of women and her own sensible cultivation of her physique, the Frenchman threw himself into an attitude and exclaimed, with one hand in the air:

''Magnifique! Splendide! Sublime! Pretty good!''

'Pretty good for the Frenchman! Mrs. Hinton told me, however, that your cousin, Miss Madison, is expected to-morrow. Miss Bessie furnished her with a text for a sermon to girls of eighteen having to go south for the winter.'

'I am glad Bessie is so near New York. I like Bessie. I want you to fall in love with Bessie. Do you hear me, Will Carter? She is just the sweet, merry, bright little maiden you admire. Bessie is intellectual, also. She belongs to a Browning society, and she was always trying to improve her mind.'

'If ever I fall in love, it will be with a girl inspired by her heart and not by her intellect.'

'Next winter I think I shall join a Browning or Ibsen Society.'

'I hoped you will be better employed. Praise Browning and Ibsen, as the French praise le grand Corneille, without having read him.'

'No. I am determined to read Browning, though it takes a dozen of us to work through a poem.'

'And when you have finished it,

'Then we shall go comfortably back to our newspapers and our magazines and our own melodious and understandable Steman. To-morrow morning order a basket of flowers to be sent early to Bessie. I shall call on her the next day. I do hope she has not engaged herself to one of the Texan young men. Engaged girls are so disagreeable to every man but the chosen one—who is generally disagreeable also.''

The flowers met Bessie on her own threshold. She was with her father, and both were in exuberant spirits. The joy of the New Yorker returning to New York was in her heart; and the sight of its busy streets and the tumult of its various life had enthused her like some potent spirt.

"There is not a city in the world like it, father," she said. "It is the best of every other city. It is so familiar and friendly. I cannot tell you how happy I was to wake up this morning and find we were coming up the Hudson. And then Broadway, and the ragmen's chiming bells, and—

"'High overhead in the midst of the streets, the electrical threadwork, striping the air with its lines, like the musical score of a giant;'

those are two lines from a Dutch poem, father. Madam made all the girls learn it when I was at school. And the policemen! They looked so patronizingly and kindly when they noticed me and my trunks. Did I ever tell you what Amber called the policemen?"

She was unwrapping her flowers from their covering of tissue paper as she spoke, and then she saw Amber's card with its few pleasant words of welcome.

"Why, father, the flowers are from Amber! I thought perhaps you had ordered them. Are they not sweet and lovely? Give me New York flowers every time! Such lilies and pansies and smilax! I have not seen a bit of smilax since I left home! How thoughtful of Amber! Oh, I was going to tell you what she called our policemen. The providence of the streets. So they are, to ladies about Twenty-third Street and at the Ave. crossings."

"Did you not see beautiful flowers in Texas?"

"Wild flowers—hum-m! Very fair in the grass. I never cared to gather them. Some kinds did not smell nice; others had no smell at all. I like green-house flowers. Cultivation does as much for flowers as for little girls. Are we going to have any breakfast, father? I had only a cup of steamboat coffee before I landed."

"My dear Bessie, order whatever you like best."

"I will give the order to you and then go upstairs and dress myself like a Christian. Listen: Fried oysters and rare beefsteak and potatoes, with cream and hot biscuit and coffee and fried wheat-cakes and maple-syrup. I think that will do. Please wait for me this morning. I want to talk to you."

"To be sure I will. Can you be ready in one hour?"

"Half an hour is all I want."

She was down again in half an hour, looking fresh and charming, and the breakfast after her own heart was waiting for her. She sat down with an audible sigh of satisfaction, and let her eyes wander over the pleasant table and the handsome room and then back to blazing fire and her happy looking father, standing before it, with his morning paper in his hand.

"Put away the Herald and talk to me, father," she said. "And here is your coffee. Have you heard much of Cousin Amber?"

"I have heard a great deal about her fine dinners and balls. If the world was only a drawing room, Amber would be a great authority in it."

"And Uncle Ambrose?"

"He died three weeks ago. Doctor Carter, myself and three others who remembered him were at his funeral. A solemn, mournful ceremony it was. Amber was there, but not Tom. Mrs. Shepherd said he was in Chicago and could not arrive in time. She is a noble woman. Doctor Carter has no words strong enough for her devotion to your poor uncle unto the very last moment."

"How did she bear her great trouble and the changes?"

"She bore her misfortune with the same cheerfulness and moderation as she took her good fortune. I hear she is to remain on the farm, which is absolutely her own."

"I will go and see her as soon as possible. Is that all the news, father?"

"I think it is."

"No wonderful public event to tell me?"

"I am a business man, Bessie, and do not observe public events. A reputation for doing so is as bad as bankruptcy to a business man. Tell me your news. You must have something to tell!"

"Where shall I begin?"

"With your relatives. What do you think of them?"

"I am not a bit ashamed of any of them, and that is a great matter. Uncle Sam is not like you at all, but he is good in his own way. Alphonse is handsome and good-natured, and not very clever. James is very clever, very gentlemanly and about as gigantic a prig as was ever manufactured by what is called 'culture!'"

"A prig? What is a prig?"

"A man who talks too fine to be a real man—a man who fears nothing so much as an indecorum. James has formed a little 'set,' and he and they fancy they are the chosen people. Wherever they go they scatter a rich perfume of correctness. All the strictnesses wait upon their footsteps. James Madison is a society Pharisee, without much belief in any other society Pharisee. And he is going to marry Miss Azalia Davis, who has a small principality in land and sixty thousand dollars in cash. Prigs generally do well unto themselves. So you see I had no chance with James Madison, and if James had graciously inclined himself unto me I could not marry a prig; could I, father?"

"No. I don't think it would have done, Bessie."

"Besides which, James was a political prig. He believed so fully in the superiority of the Southerner, and especially of the Texan Southerner, that he felt th existence of the Northerner, and especially of the New York Northerner, to be an anomaly which it was difficult to explain, unless he discredited the existence of a wise and just Providence. Alphonse and Uncle Sam, now, were straightforward Philistines. I liked them far better."

"Oh! Philistines?"

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