Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Enter Mr. Jack Madison!"

(Continued.)

'I LIKE that face,' she said positively. 'Shall I write down its description, or can you spare the photo?'

'I cannot give up the photo, but I will have it copied for you.'

'That will do. Go about it tomorrow. I may leave very soon, now. And, Cousin Alphonse, do not give up your true love. Just as surely as I and you are talking together, everything will come right for Margaret and you. Be patient a little. Can you trust me?'

'Indeed I can, Bessie.'

'Say for six months?'

'For all my life!'

'Oh, that is a big promise. I will not ask so much. Be true to yourself and Margaret for six months.'

'Six months.'

'So long, and no longer. And do not forget to have the photo copied.'

'Do pou expect to find Jack in six months?'

'I really do. Now I am going to Louisa, but I shall not name Cousin Jack to her. Jack is our secret. Don't forget the photo. It must be copied in a pew days.'

'Stay and talk a little longer, Bessie. You make life look so different.'

'Then go and write a long love-letter to Margaret, and make life look like one large hope to her. If I had a lover, I should insist on love-letters, even if he lived next door to me. Write a long, sweet one, Alphohse. You have no idea how girls do love love-letters.'

She left him with his new found hopes, but she did not go to Louisa. With swift little feet she sought her own room. She locked the door and sat down and began to laugh softly to herself. Then she got up and went to the looking-glass and gazed at her happy, rose face and sparkling eyes, and, after another low peal of laughter, she said:

'My very hair is kinking and curling with laughter. I wonder how I behaved so well! I do not think Alphonse suspected anything. Now I know why he did not get up to see me leave the steamer at Gl[illegible]. There are reasons, f[illegible] ever [illegible], of course, if we had [illegible] to discover them; and now I know why Mr. John Newton did not wish to meet Mr. Sam Madison, not to speak of Mr. Alphonse. 'T is a pretty little play as ever was, and I would not spoil it for any consideration. But it will not be very long ere I shall say:

"'Enter, Mr. Jack Madison!'"

CHAPTER IX.

BESSIE'S CONFIDENCES.

"Let me, then, take my will for a reason."

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"And what but this is sweet—at last to win
The fields of home, that change not while we change."

A creature not too bright and good
For human nature's daily food.
—*Wordsworth.*

TOWARD the end of summer there is often a storm, and nothing is ever the same after it. The glory of the roses is gone, the chill of advancing autumn is felt in the dawning and the gloaming, and we know that winter is not very far off. The quarrel about Ambrosia's brother was of this nature. It broke up the sunny serenity of the doctor's long honeymoon and brought elements of disagreement between his wife and himself. He had feared her truthfulness, and she had resented his want of confidence; and there had been domestic storm, which no power could make not to have been. Something had been lost in that passi nate passage of words and emotions which no after sunshine would restore.

To be sure in a few days the circumstance was put out of sight and sound. Ambrosia accepted her husband's overtures of reconciliation, and there was a tacit agreement not to mention the subject again. But it was not forgotten. Robert Carter could not put out of his memory the feeling that he had suffered a great wrong. Ambrosia knew she had lost something—she knew not how to define it—which had hitherto made her a little different and a little higher than other womanhood in her husband's eyes. Disenchantment is a rapid process, and she was aware that it had begun.

'Robert knows now that he has married only an ordinary mortal,' she thought. And she sighed and had a moment's keen regret. For the dream of womanhood is still divinity. A girl loves a man who makes her believe she is a goddess.

And the first quarrel between a man and his wife is like the opening of a door. Love locks the door and bids both alike to beware of the room of contention which is behind it. But some day, either because of ennui or wounded self-esteem, or in the very wantonness of their fancied strength of affection, the timper with the forbidden entrance. A look, a word, a dare, and the unhappy portal is crossed. There is a certain excitement in the act. The dull monotony of their happiness receives a shock which is not all unpleasant. Lovers, married and single, make quarrels on the same principle which leads people without troubles to invent them.

Doctor Carter was, however, too busy a man to think of this kind of amusement, and Ambrosia had many other interests to occupy her time and thoughts. They were for some weeks as happy in the main as it is permitted to mortals to be. The doctor certainly wearied of the frequent dinners and balls he was compelled to give and to receive, because behind this outward seeming of indelible time there was a consciousness that he had not time enough for all the duties he ought to perform and all the plans he wished to carry out.

He endeavoured at first to gratify both his wife and himself by giving up the hours of sleep to his investigations, but the result of this effort was a nervous irritability and a physical weariness he was quite able to diagnose. He came to the conclusion that he must give up society or resign his profession, and he put the case very frankly before Ambrosia.

She was sure there was some middle way. Women are always in favor of half-and-half measures, and thence cometh their misery. She would not hear of the doctor resigning his lectures and scientific researches. They made him famous. As for his patients they made him rich. And society, she thought, was really his best advertising medium. When he went to a dinner at some multi-millionaire's palace pointed him out as one of the cleverest and most advanced physicians in America. Multi-millionaires are certain to be multi-invalids, and what will not a man give for his health when he has once thrown it away? Ambrosia could fortify her arguments with a most respectable list of patients, and as the doctor had no counter-arguments worth speaking of, the question, though frequently agitated, remained practically unaltered.

This was a case in which Will Carter found himself in an embarrassing position. He was a plain little man, and he felt his physical deficiencies very much. When Ambrosia put on the garments and the attitudes of a queen, he had areluctance to be her only attendant. Robert perfectly matched her in stature and in the airs of superb dignity she affected; and if Robert was to bear the weight of the comparsion, Will was delighted to be Ambrosia's faithful squire—to carry her fan and cloak, to fetch her an ice and order her carriage, or even to dance with her when a disagreeable partner was to be avoided.

Then, it must be admitted, that Ambrosia had a slight contempt for Will. Adversity had not opened her eyes. She was yet influenced almost entirely by what appealed to the senses. Nothing could make Will Carter handsome, and his intelligence and good heart were not qualities society required or valued. She was ashamed of Will's bad taste in gloves and neckties, of his little embarrassments with young ladies and his effusiveness with old ladies, and she was not proud of his self-denying charities, his wide erudition or his great musical skill. These things were not outward and visible graces like well-fitting gloves and a nonchalant air, and, of course, if people live for society, then the things which society endorses are the things to live for.

So Will, in social matters, could not fill his brother's place; and Ambrosia, very delicately and flatteringly, made the doctor feel this. He blushed with pleasure even while he pooh-poohed the idea, and affected to be a century behind Will in all things lovely and of good report. Yet the personal compliment went into all the little corners of his heart, and he fastened his white necktie that night with a kindly consideration for his pretty wife's youth and her vanity about his own handsome face and figure.

"I ought to be at hospital to-night,' he thought; 'I really ought. But then Amber ought also to have some company. She also young and so foolish about going out only with me, and so proud of me, what can I do but try to give her a few hours? Duty is a great call;' but, then, there are so many kinds of duties— and Amber loves me!" And, of course, this consideration made it very easy for him to do his duty to Amber.

In domestic life, however, Will had a great and acknowledged influence. It was Will who smoothed away those tempers which came often from Robert's inconsiderate and unavoidable delayings, and who said the softest words which often made wrath impossible. It was Will who went on Ambrosia's little errands, and who hunted the town through for her fancies; who attended to the printing of invitation cards and the ordering of flowers, and, who, in short, spared Ambrosia physically and counseled and consoled her mentally in the many small perplexities and emergencies that social life creates and insists upon.

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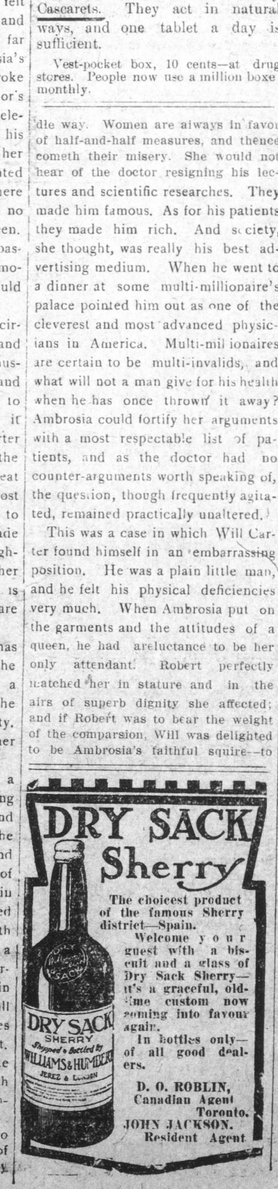

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Bennett, T. P., Cochrane St.
Besso, Miss Maud, card, Water Street
Benson, J. J., retd.
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Bishop, Sam, card
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Boland, Bridget, card
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Caines, John
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Cossman, Otto, late Sydney, C.B.
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Downton, Mrs. Sarah, card
Doyle Wm., late Bonavista Branch
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Edgar, Sidney

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Fraser, A., card, Stephen Street
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Flemming, Benedict, New Gower Street
Feder, David, late Indian Arm
French, Wm.
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Gahan, Miss Elsie
Garland, Miss M., card, late Pilley's Island
Garland, Wm., St. Patrick's St.
Gallagar, Frank
Greening, Mrs. A., slip, Long's Hill
Gillard, Mrs. Bessie, St. John's
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