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was a servant, I should not care to live with but one of my friends, and perhaps not even in my own household. Now I have decided that I would do the latter, because I think that a masculine logic dominates here that might be worded, "Do not measure a servant's capacity for toil by your own necessities, but by the reverse order of things." And though we Americans may and do lack the staple comfort of hereditary service, we can do much for ourselves. As father says, the great knack in domestic service is to begin with good stock. Earn a reputation as a mistress, and the outgoing one will usually supply a "cousin" to succeed her. For this reputation I am striving in a comfortable, leisurely way. But I feel sure already that Effie will have a cook up her sleeve if Eliza and Bertie ever combine, which they doubtless will in time, as they have a melancholy streak in common which they seem greatly to enjoy.

October 19. A north-east storm, following black frost. The garden is laid low almost a month earlier than last year. Only the red-gold wall-flowers, the last tenants in the bed of sweet odors, have withstood both chill and storm and given me a generous bouquet for the table, at once a greeting and a good-night. A greeting for the anniversary of our return, a good-night from the garden.

Evan stayed at home to-day so that it should be a festival for me, even if the storm howled, and he has drawn me a plan for developing, not altering, the wild garden, so that everything we add may be of account, while I have revised my seed and plant lists; and though there is fair-day garden work for a month yet, we cannot always have a November like the last. Now it is the sowing time in the book garden, which we intend more than ever to plant with perennials. Blessed gardens of flowers and of books! Is there any phase of a woman's life, either of joy or of sorrow, when you will not strengthen and comfort her?

A little before nightfall, as we were sitting in the ingle nook, half dreaming, half conversing without words, father came in hurriedly with a package, which he took to the study.

In a moment he crossed the hall and laid something upon the mantelshelf under Linnaeus's portrait, trusting to my curiosity to take it down.

"This is my gift to you, Barbara, the year's mind of the home-coming. Open it, my daughter. It is my treasure, and given for an heirloom."

I lifted down what seemed to be a carved wooden box with a metal fastening. On taking it to the light I saw that it was an outer case, with a broad silver clasp, and contained a book.

The book was Dodoen's "Herball," the volume of contention and introduction! The case of apple-wood was made from the broken limb of the Mother Tree, a narrow border of violets was carved across top and bottom, while inserted on each side were two small ivory miniatures. On one cover, young mother—the miniature that father always kept in his desk—was beside that of himself; the reverse held those of Evan and myself, all three done without my knowledge. The clasp was engraved with this legend, in Old English characters:

"Blessed is she to whom it is given to link the new love with the old."

"But, after all, is there such a thing as old love? Is it not always young?" "Look!" said father, and following where his finger pointed through the splashed pane and across the pathway, we saw Tim going home with his milk pail in one hand and a chubby bunch of chrysanthemums in the other, followed by The Orphan, who, unimproved, carried his muddy feet into the cottage.

Martha stood at the door, and as Tim came under the porch, she took off his dripping coat, and shaking-kissed him!

(The End.)

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