KATIE'S LOVERS.

CHAPTER III—(*Continued.*)

"I? I did not say anything. I walked on as fast as I could, and he walked by my side, and neither of us spoke until we got to the door, and then he lifted my hand to his lips and kissed it, and said, 'I shall ask you for my answer to-morrow,' and I stood still in the hall for a minute to get my breath before I came in to you, for fear you should be frightened."

"And can you do as he says?"

"I—I don't know."

There was a little thrill in the voice through the darkness, and the mother's heart sank.

"My darling, Philip is a good man."

"Yes, mamma, I know Philip is just as good as he can be; but"—with a petulant inflection of surprise quite new in Katie—"I don't want to talk about Philip now."

Mrs. Sherwood's breath came in a great gasp, and her own voice sounded terrible in her ears as she uttered—"Who—who then is it?"

But the girl at her knees raised her head, and, looking with her innocent eyes straight through the dusk, answered, in tones clear and untroubled—

"Why, mamma, who should it be but Walter Heathcote?"

. . . . . .

"Then, my darling, it is all settled, and I will write to cousin Sue by the early post, and she will fix about meeting you; she will be so glad to have you, and you will have a pleasant time in London."

"Yes, mamma."

"And it shall never be said that we, poor and obscure, sought a match above us, and took advantage of the passing fancy of a very young man."

"No, mamma—oh, no!"

"When my darling leaves me, it shall be for a home where she is eagerly sought and tenderly welcomed; we cannot do with, at the best, a grudging welcome and cold consent."

"No, mamma."

She sat in her white dressing jacket, with her pretty hair all spread abroad on her shoulders. Her cheeks were paler than usual, but there was a rich flush in her "honest" eyes, as Miss Vere had called them, which showed that Love's strongest adversary, Pride, had been roused, and was prepared to give battle. As the mother closed the door and stole softly back to her room, she repeated, thankfully, "She is safe, she is unwounded, my pretty love, and all will yet be well." And then, on her knees, with sobs and sighs she poured forth her bitter remorse. "O, careless mother! O, negligent guardian of his child! If in her innocence she had given her heart, how could I ever have forgiven myself? What reparation could I ever have made her?"

Katie came down to breakfast late the next morning—so late that Philip, who had lingered as long as he dared, eating an extra egg, and shelling it with a deliberation very foreign to the usual habits of the prompt business man, could only after all meet her at the door and note her heavy eyes and her languid, spiritless step. She had "only a headache," she said, but it was a very bad one, and as soon as she had swallowed the one cup of tea, which was all she could be persuaded to take, Mrs. Sherwood carried her off to her own bedroom and placed her on a couch, where she lay all the morning, silently watching her mother's preparations for her journey to London.

"We shall hear from cousin Sue by to-morrow's post," the mother said, cheerfully—"possibly by this afternoon's; and you can go the day after to-morrow. That will give us time to fix your train and get the new dress home from the dressmaker's."

Katie winced a little. That new dress had been ordered for a large afternoon party to which Mrs. Witherby wished to escort her, and she had anticipated it with so much pleasure. She hated that new dress now.

The house was so quiet that a loud double knock, coming at about eleven o'clock, sounded through it, and echoed again on poor Katie's throbbing temples, so that Mrs Sherwood felt compelled to leave her occupation of packing and bathe them with eau de-cologne. Nothing else, however, came of the knock; and it was quite an hour afterwards when the housemaid, opening the bedroom door suddenly without notice, gave a scared and guilty start at sight of her mistress.

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure, ma'am; but I thought you and Miss Katie was out. Mr. Heathcote called a while since and left a note, and I couldn't find you downstairs nowheres."

"Never mind, Sarah; bring up the note."

It was from Miss Vere, and contained just six lines.

"KATIE DEAR,—Be ready to ride this afternoon at 3 o'clock. We will call for you. We are going along by the river to Nedham. Yours sincerely,

"EMILY VERE."

Just the ride Katie had planned and longed for days before! But she acquiesced without a murmur, and with only a little heightened color, in the necessity for sending off a messenger at once with Mrs. Sherwood's reply.

"DEAR MISS VERE,—I am sorry to say Katie has a bad headache, and will not be able to accept your kind invitation to ride to-day. She sends her love. With kind regards, believe me yours very truly,

"AMABEL SHERWOOD."

After that the communication between the hall and the quiet old house in the High street was continued every few hours. Mrs. Witherby sent her "love and kind inquiries about Miss Sherwood's headache" in the evening, and the morning's post brought a formal note of invitation.

"Sir Ralph Heathcote and Mrs. Witherby present their compliments to Mrs. and Miss Sherwood, and request the pleasure of their company at dinner on Tuesday, the — inst. [three weeks later] at eight o'clock.

Katie knew of this dinner. She had helped to write and address the invitation notes; and, although she hated dinner-parties—or rather the idea of them—for she had no experience of such grand affairs as this would be—she had looked forward to it, because her mother must go, and she would be so proud of her in her handsome black silk and lace, such as she had worn at Mrs. King's New Year's party, when no one in the room looked like her, or half so elegant and distinguished. She looked on with mournful resignation while Mrs. Sherwood wrote her formal refusal.

"Mistaken Miss Sherwood regret that they cannot accept Sir Ralph Heathcote and Mrs. Witherby's kind invitation for the—inst."

The same post brought a most loving note from cousin Sue, full of affectionate delight at the prospect of Katie's visit, and of plans for her amusement. But Mrs. Sherwood noted with a little anxiety that not even the hope of seeing cousin Sue—of whom Katie, when very young, had discovered "She is just what I wanted," and a visit to whom had always since been one of the dearest delights of the young girl—could dispel the languor left, as the mother assured herself, from yesterday's headache. So, in the afternoon, when all the packing was done, she carried "the child" off for a walk to the very top of the breezy hill which overlooked Embley on the west. She could not help that it also overlooked Embley Hall and park, the seat and origin of so much disquiet to them both, although, when she saw poor Katie's wistful gaze lingering over the long range of windows ablaze in the western sunshine, she hurried her away down the opposite side of the hill, and home by such a long round through the river meadows that the dinner-bell had rung just five minutes, and Philip, a martinet in punctuality, was pacing the hall impatiently as they entered it.

CHAPTER IV.

Another note, with Mrs. Witherby's gold and crimson monogram on the envelope, lay on the hall table.

"Mr. Heathcote brought it, and called back again, and waited full half an hour for the answer," Sarah explained.

"Dear Katie," it said, "ask your mamma to spare you to us for one more night and day—no, two days. The Luttrells are coming to-morrow to luncheon, and I want you to know Clare Luttrell, who is just your age, and will make a charming companion for you; and Sir Ralph begs you will stay to dinner and sing to him afterwards—so it must be all night, you see. Please bring 'Strangers yet' and 'Wings,' and half-a-dozen more of my brother's favorites. On Thursday we go to the Mervins' pic-nic, and you will, I am sure, like to go with us. So give my best compliments to Mrs. Sherwood, and tell her we will drop you at home as we pass in the evening if she will be so good as to let you come—Yours affectionately,

"ELLEN WITHERBY."

There was no discussion of this note during dinner—none of the open family-council sort of deliberation customary amongst them on such occasions; and Philip, noting this reserve, sent away his untasted dinner and sank into moody silence. Katie was tired, too, and the burden of conversation rested upon Mrs. Sherwood.

"What shall I say, mamma?" asked Katie, as she sat late before her mother's davenport, pen in hand—Philip had work to finish in the office, and had disappeared.

"Say, dear, that you are leaving home on a visit, and are very sorry to be obliged to give up all the pleasant things Mrs. Witherby so kindly proposes; and thank her for all her kindness."

"You will call, mamma?"

"Yes, I will call when you are gone, and explain that the visit was a sudden arrangement, and that you could not wish them good-bye."

"Will they not think it odd and ungracious—cousin Emily, too?"

"I must try to prevent that."

TO BE CONTINUED.]

CANADIAN NEWS.

Smallpox is making sad ravages at Gaspe, Ste. Marie and Carleton, Que.

It is reported that diphtheria prevails to a large extent in and about London.

A fatal epidemic rages among the cattle and horses on the lower Fraser river, B. C.

The Chase river, B. C., coal mine continues to burn fiercely. Thus far every effort to extinguish it has failed. The loss is already immense.

The council of the Dominion rifle association met at Ottawa yesterday, and prepared their report for presentation to the annual general meeting to-day.

The discoverer of the Nanaimo coal fields, an Indian, died in penury a few days ago. He found the coal some thirty years ago.

The second annual exhibition of the Norfold poultry association opened in the music hall at Simcoe yesterday, and will continue open to-day and to-morrow. It is as far as can now be judged an immense success.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The weather is intensely cold in Denver.

A son of Brigham Young has been arrested at Denver on a charge of bigamy.

Two hundred thousand valentines have been delivered through the New York post-office during the past three days.

The general secretary of the church of England temperance society is making enquiries into the operation of prohibitory laws in the United States and Canada. He is now in New York.

The New York state senate has passed a resolution abolishing tolls on west bound freight on the state canals.

The loss by floods in Toledo is estimated at two millions. The losses of the merchants will reach $200,000.

Prof. Hind will probably be invited to go to Washington and tell what he knows about the Canadian fishery statistics.

Yesterday morning Christian K. Ross received from a gentleman in West Lorne, Ontario, three photographs of the boy found among the Tuscorora Indians, and about whom several parties had written him, stating that the resemblance to the descriptions of his lost son were very striking. This boy is not Charlie Ross.

FOREIGN NEWS.

News from Cabul says that Ayoob Khan has executed three of his sons for attempting to seize the palace at Herat last summer, during his absence at Candahar.

Renewed precautions are being taken to protect Windsor and Edinburgh castles against suspected Fenian designs.

The Irish coercion bill makes slow progress.

Parnell is reported as telling Henri Rochefort that his object is to make England do for Ireland what Austria has done for Hungary—make it a self-governing portion of the united kingdom.

The German Reichstag was opened yesterday. The emperor expressed satisfaction at the results of the new financial policy.

Henri Lezeret, the French explorer of Africa, has been murdered by the Gallas tribes with all his suite.

The new Spanish ministry has requested all representatives of Spain abroad to tender their resignations.

The Boers have made overtures for peace, and the British government, it is believed, have decided to offer them complete local independence.

A plot to blow up the Russian arsenal at Kief has been discovered and numerous arrests made.

War between Greece and Turkey is still probable, but Germany is putting forward a new plan for negotiations.

The Merv chiefs have resolved to resist the Russians to the last extremity. The Tekkes and their horses are said to be dying by scores of hunger in the desert.

What Chinese Children are Taught.

From the Boston Traveller.

Children are like a young orchard. If you set out a number of healthy young trees and some grow sickly, while others thrive, you at once take great care of the sickly ones, giving them water and manure in abundance. If, after all your care, they grow worse, you dig them up at last, and are surprised to find the roots withered. Had you looked at the roots at first, they would now have been healthy, fruit-bearing trees. It is so with children. Rich food and costly dress will not of themselves nourish a healthy moral nature. They must be taught in the beginning obedience and respect, that the roots of their young natures may take a strong hold in good ground and bring forth good fruit. If children be taught to be respectful to their parents and elders they will be respectful to others. Chinese children are taught and compelled to be respectful to everybody. In this respect the children of many Caucasians might imitate them with profit.

A resolution passed the British Columbia assembly on Monday calling on the Dominion government to take steps to settle the railway lands on the island and mainland.

The London steam-heating works were offered for sale yesterday, but the only bid was for $13,000, while the amount under investment is stated to be over $50,000.

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