A WOMAN'S WAR.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

Author of "Dora Thorne," "Her Mother's Sin," "A Broken Wedding Ring," "Wife in Name Only," "Lord Lynne's Choice," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XIV.

Life at the pretty little villa outside Marpeth had been delightful as the sweetest summer idyl.

"If I had never had another day's happiness in my whole life," said Lord Rylestone one day to his wife, "I should have no reason to complain, for I have had very many already."

The only drawback—if it could be called one—was that he did not like concealing from Margarita the whole truth about the will. More than once he sat down by her side determined to tell her all, and then he could not; he knew already that the fact of having stood in some vague way between him and fortune, the fear of being a burden to him, the dread that his love had cost him dear, had been almost too much for her. She was so keenly sensitive in all that concerned him; and he knew that, let him tell her when he would, she would make herself utterly wretched about the conditions of the will. So he resolved that she should not know; it might be that she would never know—and would not at least until time and toil had brought to him such prosperity that he could laugh as he told her.

"She shall be happy while she can—and I pray Heaven that may be forever," he said, gently—"and she shall never know the story of the will through me."

If, in after years he blamed himself for his reticence, still he always remembered that he had kept silence for her sake, because he knew how sensitive she was, and because the knowledge of what he had sacrificed for love of her would have made her wretched beyond words. So they passed the pleasant autumn and winter. With the spring tide came a great change.

People could not at first understand matters. Lord Rylestone seemed to have disappeared, and Miss Cameron was living at Walton Court. The great world was much puzzled. It seemed as though there was a mystery. Miss Cameron herself cleared it up after her own fashion by saying one day in a crowded drawing-room that, as Lord Rylestone intended to go abroad, she had persuaded him to let Walton Court go to her.

People smiled knowingly, and agreed that it looked suspicious—they decided that as Miss Cameron had a fine fortune, most probably the affair would end in her becoming mistress of Walton Court altogether. Others said it was a sad thing for Lord Rylestone to go abroad—that traveling on the Continent was a mania which ought to be repressed. But no one knew or guessed the truth.

Miss Cameron's anticipations proved to be well founded. Living at Walton brought her nearer to Lord Rylestone than anything else could have done. They had interest enough in common now. Something was constantly happening about which she had to consult him. Everything was submitted to him, and he could not help being struck by the great deference she paid to him. Every hint of his was acted upon at once—every wish, every desire was carried out. He saw that she studied to please him, and he could not help feeling grateful—her language was so unaffected and eloquent. Lord Rylestone had not one thought which could be construed as the faintest broach of the truth and loyalty that he owed his wife, but he delighted to read Miss Cameron's letters, and the beautiful loving young wife who watched him so incessantly, knew that he did so.

Lord Rylestone was quick enough—few men had greater tact or keener instincts; but he failed to detect one thing—he did not see that Margarita was inclined to be jealous of the young heiress. It never occurred to him; had any one suggested such an idea he would have laughed at it. His wife Margarita—the girl whom he loved with his whole soul—jealous of one whom she had never seen! He could not have understood the intangible, shadowy something that gradually assumed a dark shape to Margarita. He could grasp substances, not shadows—he could not fight the air.

In the spring Miss Cameron went to London; it was not so much for her own wish as for the desire of Mme. de Valmy and her charge's trustees. They represented to her that it was only right and fitting that she should take her place in the great world—that she must do as other heiresses did. Lord Rylestone's name was never mentioned. An elderly widow lady, a distant relative of the late lord's, Lady Carroll, wrote to her, and offered to introduce her into the best society if she went.

Adelaide felt no great desire to respond to the invitation, but Mme. de Valmy knew exactly how to manage her.

"You have often expressed a wish to be able to serve Lord Rylestone," she said, earnestly; "now the way is open to you."

"How can I serve him?" she asked, eagerly.

"Make friends with the great ones of the land—the leading politicians, who are always open to the charm of a beautiful face. Exert all your influence in his favor, and then when you hear of any vacancy under Government, ask for the appointment for him."

"I will," said Miss Cameron; and she kept her word.

They went to London—a pretty home had been taken for them at Mayfair—and then Adelaide began the great work of her life—to make friends for Allan's sake, to charm people by her wit and beauty, her grace and elegance of manner, so that when she asked a favor for him it might be granted to her.

"The beautiful Miss Cameron" soon became one of the queens of fashion. Lady Carrol presented her at Court, and then she became the rage; her bright blonde loveliness was the object of universal admiration; her queenly grace, her charm of conversation a constant theme of discussion; wherever she appeared in public she was surrounded by admirers. She might have had any number of lovers but that she was cool, proud, and stately to all. Kind, gracious, and amusing enough so long as the bounds of mere social friendliness were not exceeded, to think of or to mention love was to lose her smiles forever.

Presently people began to notice that while she moved with such royal grace through brilliant crowds, the friends she selected were all statesmen or statesmen's wives—members of either House or their wives. It was rumored that politics formed the one great interest of her life, whereas, in fact, she hardly knew the difference between a Whig and a Tory. The light of her lovely young face was always turned upon the men who had power; she would have left the most interesting of conversationalists at any time to talk to a Minister, however grave and old. It was only one high in office who seemed to have any charm for her.

People said she was ambitious; she passed on with a smile. They said she wanted Court patronage; she smiled again. What did it matter to her? All that people said was to her as the humming of a bee to one whose ears are filled with the mighty roar of the ocean. She was true to the great aim of her life—working for him. She was true to the vow she had made on that fair June night when she had walked under the light of the stars by the side of the man she loved.

She succeeded at last. A lucrative position became vacant; she brought all the charm of her beautiful face to bear upon a white-headed secretary of state, and won the apppointment for Lord Rylestone.

The great minister looked at her with a smile. He was old now, but he could remember the time when his heart had beaten and his pulse thrilled like hers.

"How plainly she tells her secret," she thought. "I shall never forget her gratitude, nor shall I forget her face."

"Lord Rylestone should thank you very much," he said, aloud; "you have worked hard for him."

With swift alarm she raised her fair face to his.

"He must never thank me," she rejoined, "for he must never know. You must offer it to him, Sir John, as coming from yourself—he must know nothing of my agency."

"It shall be as you wish, Miss Cameron," he said; "you have your own reasons. Then you wish me to write to Lord Rylestone and offer him this appointment?"

"Yes," she replied, "that is just what I want—as coming from yourself, without any mention of me."

"Exactly. I must not tell him that, in the height of the London season, when every hour is supposed to have its separate engagement, you have been content to wait weary days to find a chance of saying one word to me, and that word a petition for him—that you have given up balls, fetes, and everything else, to spend your time in waiting upon me?"

Her fair face burned with a crimson flush—her eyes shone with tears.

"No, Sir John, you must not tell him one word of that; it is a secret between you and myself."

"I shall remember. Miss Cameron, I should like to ask you a question."

"Don't," she said, with a charming gesture, raising one white jeweled hand—"questions are always difficult to answer."

"And this one perhaps more difficult than all? Well, I refrain; but I shall wait with curiosity for news that time must bring me."

"Lord Rylestone will leave England at once, I suppose?" she said.

"In three weeks from now. He will be absent only two years; but, if he acquits himself well, he will rise—he will become distinguished."

"Heaven grant it!" she ejaculated, fervently.

Sir John was looking at her with a puzzled face.

"It is no business of mine, Miss Cameron," he said; "you have asked me a favor, and I have granted it. I ought not to display any curiosity, but I can not help it. I thought Lord Rylestone had succeeded to a large fortune?"

"Did you?" she interrogated evasively.

"He ought to have done so; the late lord was wealthy enough. An appointment that brings in only three thousand per annum is not much of a windfall for Lord Rylestone of Walton Court."

"I can not explain it," she returned hurriedly; "time reveals many mysteries—it may reveal this." And then she left Sir John to his meditations.

"It is strange," he said to himself, "Miss Cameron is the most beautiful girl I have ever seen; and I know that some of the best men in England are longing to lay titles and wealth at her feet. I can not imagine her giving even one smile in vain; and yet it seems to me that she loves Lord Rylestone—and I hear no word of Lord Rylestone's loving her."

An hour later he wrote the letter telling Allan of the vacancy in Canada, and offering it to him.

"It is not much in itself," wrote Sir John Freeling; "but it will, in all probability, lead to something better."

(To be Continued.)

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Ottawa		5 10	8 00	11 00		
Hamilton	9 30	2.30 3.45	8 00	12 00	6 30	
London	9 45	2 30	5.40 8.00	11 00	5 45	
Welkerton	11 30	6 00		10 30	4 30	
Fergus, Elora	11 30	6 00		10 30	2 15	
Stratford	9 45	6 00		11 00	5 45	4 30
Waterloo, Berlin, Goderich	9 45	6 00		11 00	5 45	
G. T. R. east of Toronto	10 00	5 10	8 00	11 00		
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W. G. & B. R'y. going south, Hespeler, Preston, Galt, etc.	9 30	2 30	3 45	12 00	6 30	
G. W. R. main line east, Dunkas, St. Catharines, Clifton, etc.	9 30	2 30	3 45	12 00	6 30	
G. W. R. main line wes Paris, Chatham, Windsor	9 30	2 30	8 00	12 00	6 30	
W G. & B. R. going north, Paisley, Port Elgin, Saugeen	11 30	5 45		11 00	4 30	
Cayuga, Port Dover, Simcoe, etc.	9 45	2 30		12 00	6 30	
T., G. & B. R'y., Mount Forest, Teeswater, etc	11 30	5 00	8 00	11 00	4 30	
Listowel, Wingham, etc.	11 30			11 00	4 30	
Mosborough	9 30	6 00		11 00		
Maritime Provinces		5 10	8 00	11 00		
Manitoba and British Columbia		5 10		11 00		
U. S. MAILS.						
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D POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.
Railway Office, Moncton, N.B., Nov. 24, 1891.