

## A Woman's Love

## CHAPTER XXV.

I was returning from the village one morning when I saw a stylish brougham, not the doctor's, standing at the Priory gates. I hastened my steps, for this was a most unusual sight, as I had never before seen a carriage of that kind at the Priory. I met Rebecca, who told me, in almost a frightened voice, that Mrs. Blandford was coming, and she had put her into the brougham, as Mr. Felix was in the Priory's parlour.

I had answered Mrs. Blandford's gushing letter as pleasantly as I could, but I had intimated that the old relationship could not possibly be resumed. I shrank from an interview with her, but it could not be avoided, and, nervous as I was, I went to the encounter.

The rectory was the most distinctly monastic and picturesque room in the old Priory, my father's study. At one end a side chapel had been built into a heavily mullioned casement. We had a view of the garden and the many panels we could see both garden and the garden. I found Mrs. Blandford seated near the open hearth, where a huge fire lighted the great room, and her high roof. She enfolded me in her arms with effusive affection.

"My darling," she exclaimed, "what an age it is since I saw you. Let me kiss you again! You are looking older and grayer, my Phebe, but as sweet as ever. Do you know how I found you out here? I am visiting my dear old friend, Lady Flowerdew, the dowager lady now, for Sir Edmund married two or three months ago, a friend of yours, so she says."

"Grace Lambert," I supplied the name. "Yes, the niece of that millionaire. Mr. Manning, she went on; they came back from their wedding tour to the Flowerdew Court two days ago, and that you were here, nursing somebody from the East End. Oh, she has a thousand things to tell about you. She was lying to come and see me, but I thought it was best to make my first visit alone."

"Quite best," I agreed. "Because, my dearest," she continued, "I want these little misunderstandings between us to be quite cleared up. I never could imagine why you withdrew from us so completely, and without telling me. Mr. Templeton even told us living with your old governess, Miss Bricot, or I should have been most sure to have seen you. Lady Flowerdew tells me you were living over a little shop, and keeping a school for cripples. Can that be true?"

"Perfectly true," I answered, smiling at her shocked expression. "Abby and I were earning our own living, and it was the happiest time in my life."

"Not so happy as the old days with Arthur," she said, insinuatingly. "He is come home," she continued, "an invalid, but already better for the voyage. He is longing awfully to see you, and he would have come himself if I had not convinced him it was better for me to see you first and prepare you for his visit. Poor fellow, he says the sight of you would restore him to perfect health. Think how hard it is for him to be separated from you, only by nine miles, instead of thousands. He could be here in an hour."

"Oh, no, no!" I cried, "it is impossible! All that is over forever. I should be glad to be friends again by-and-by, but I did love him once, as well as I do now. There is no going back to my heart against Arthur, as Mr. Manning said. But the past can never come again."

Mrs. Blandford smiled, but there was a gleam of anger in her eyes. "My love," she said, "I must remind you solemnly of your solemn promise: you cannot break them."

"With honor. In a few weeks you were to have been Arthur's bride. Every preparation was made; even the bridesmaids' dresses were ordered; and my girls' cost more than I could well afford. All the world knew you were going to marry Arthur. You cannot jilt him, Phebe."

"But he wrote and told me he could not marry a penniless girl," I replied. "It was not I who broke off the engagement. Oh, yes! I did write when I believed myself the daughter of a fraudulent fugitive, and I told him I could not marry anyone so disgraced." And he accepted my decision. If he had offered to keep to his word when I was homeless, and friendless, and he would, at least, have loved him. But it is impossible now for me to become Arthur's wife."

"Why not?" she asked reproachfully. "Because I have learned what love is," I answered. "Our attachment was mostly the fancy of boy and girl. It could not have borne the strain of poverty and misfortune. I am a woman now, and I know how a woman loves."

"And may I venture to inquire who your new lover may be?" she asked bitterly. "He is not my lover, and never will be," I answered. "Lady Flowerdew will tell you what manner of man he is, and what manner of life he lives. Oh, I am not ashamed of saying who he is, Felix Palmer."

"Felix Palmer?" she replied. "The young man who was sent to jail for embezzlement, when Tom Lincoln contrived to escape. Good heavens! Phebe, this is madness. An indelible disgrace attaches to his name."

"That is why he is never to be more than my dearest friend," I interrupted. "I shall be happier with him as my friend, than with any other man as my husband."

"It will be a scandal," she exclaimed. "None of your friends will acknowledge him for you. It will be an awful scandal."

"I do not agree with you," I said gently. "And as for my friends, I must continue to do without them, as I have done for more than a year past. Abby and I are going to help Felix with his life's work."

She was silent for some minutes, looking gloomily at the quaint, picturesque room in which we were sitting, and through the glass door at the beautiful ruins. There was a singular charm about the old place. The Priory was indeed a desirable possession. Mrs. Blandford inquired, after a protracted silence, which I was not inclined to interrupt. I looked out, and saw Felix shining about the ruins. To be sure, he was dressed like a workman, but he had the carriage of a gentleman; and, as he came near enough to the rectory, once for us to see plainly his grave and noble face, married as it was with deep lines of suffering, I recalled to my mind the superficial grace of my first love, before I answered his mother's question.

"That is Felix Palmer," I said; "his father is dying here, and he is waiting for him." Mrs. Blandford burst a tear. "Oh, Phebe," she said, "think of it! Remember the past! Think of the future. You say he will be more than your friend. What sacrifice you are making, if you really intend to be single for him a year!"

"I know," I said, "I am making a sacrifice. I am giving up a thousand years," I said, "I am giving up a thousand years." Mrs. Blandford said, "I am giving up a thousand years." Mrs. Blandford said, "I am giving up a thousand years."

CHAPTER XXVI. The end came sooner than we expected. Mr. Manning had been in the rectory for three days, and was coming again, they said, to stay over Christmas. He was so dispirited and broken down, the prospect of his old friend's death, that no one could have called him a prosperous man. The last time he had been in the rectory, he had said to me sorrowfully, "I am giving up a thousand years for him."

It had become an custom to sit with him in the evening as he sat in his room. They were pleasant times, for he was as serene and cheerful as a child. He was as serene and cheerful as a child. He was as serene and cheerful as a child.

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## WHY NOT BE STRONG?

Men, Women and Children Can Obtain Renewed Health and Strength by Using

## DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

The Merit of These Pills Is Proved by the Fact That They Have Cured Hundreds of Cases After Doctors and Other Medicines Had Failed.

## A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE.

Doctors Said Concerning Richard B. Collins—He Spent Months in the Toronto Hospital Without Any Benefit.

[From the Echo, (Warrington, Ont.)] The Echo presents to its readers the following plain statement of fact, with a simple comment that a medicine like this could perform so remarkable a cure is invaluable, and it is no wonder that it has been so successful throughout the country.

Richard B. Collins, hereby makes the following statement, which can be verified by any number of witnesses in this section of the country. I first came to complain about five years ago. I had been then working in a shoe factory, and was met almost daily by the rheumatism, and the pain in my back, and the pain in my legs, and the pain in my arms, and the pain in my chest, and the pain in my stomach, and the pain in my head, and the pain in my eyes, and the pain in my ears, and the pain in my nose, and the pain in my throat, and the pain in my lungs, and the pain in my heart, and the pain in my liver, and the pain in my kidneys, and the pain in my bladder, and the pain in my bowels, and the pain in my skin, and the pain in my hair, and the pain in my nails, and the pain in my teeth, and the pain in my bones, and the pain in my muscles, and the pain in my nerves, and the pain in my brain, and the pain in my mind, and the pain in my soul, and the pain in my spirit, and the pain in my body, and the pain in my life, and the pain in my death.

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## THE AGONY OF SCIATICA.

Mr. Ronald McCormack of St. George, P. E. I., an influential well-to-do farmer, writes: "After fifteen months ago I took a heavy cold and as a result sciatica settled in my hip and leg, and for three months I could do nothing. I suffered intense pain and was unable to get up, and at times I was fairly doubled up with agony. After getting some other remedies without getting any benefit, I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I bought four boxes, and before they were all gone I found they were doing me much good. I then got six boxes more, and before they were all gone the pain which had caused me such intense agony for months was all gone, and I was again enjoying the pleasure of good health. I take much pleasure in endorsing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Mr. W. Goodwin, Argyle, South N. S., says: "After the birth of my first child I was in poor health and unable to recover my strength. I had a severe pain in my left side and lung, which almost made it impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night, and was awakened found myself very weak. My complexion was sallow, and my appetite entirely gone. All my friends believed me in a decline. One day I bought a supply, and continued to use it until my health was fully restored. I am sincere in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

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