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MARION'S TRIAL

BY F. G. VIGOR

Marion Maylon lived just outside of the busy centre of Lynchburg in a neat but modest little cottage. He was the possessor of a loving, devoted, happy little wife and three bright children. Beyond this Marion's earthly treasures did not extend.

He was a carpenter by trade, earning enough—and only enough—to supply the daily wants of his little Eden, without much chance for the simple luxuries that lighten and brighten the varied path of life. Marion loved the tender flower he had taken to protect and cherish through life with all the fervor and strength of his passionate nature, and not a whit less the offspring that bore the true likeness of their mother.

The year was a dull one for both builder and mechanic, so dull that Marion hardly found enough work to bring a short allowance of the necessities of life.

Thus time wore away, dwindling slowly, but surely, the sunny face. The little wife buoyed up the sinking spirit of her dependent husband with forced cheerfulness.

One day, after a week's unsuccessful attempt to obtain work, Marion returned home discouraged. His wife, as usual, taking more than her share of the burden, endeavored to dispel the settled gloom upon her husband's spirit.

"After they had partaken of their frugal meal and put the children to bed, they sat down at the family hearth for some time to a silence."

"Clara," said the husband, in tones that emanated from a tortured soul, and sent a shudder through her he loved dearer than life. "Clara, to-morrow I must leave you to seek bread in other quarters. I only know how you are to fare until I return, or am able to send you relief."

Clara sat motionless as a statue. How well she knew the torture of his agonized soul, the irrevocable decree of fate, as he had interpreted it. She twice endeavored to speak, but her lips refused to obey.

He continued: "My angel wife, I will pray night and day that you suffer not death by starvation, or are even called to witness our little ones—here his voice faltered, and the tears rolled down his cheeks. In broken accents he whispered: 'Great God, grant this cup may pass from them!'"

The next morning when Clara awoke he was gone, but she plainly felt the kiss he gave her when she slumbered.

What a day dawned upon the heart-stricken wife and mother! Sorrow beyond the pale of sympathy, too deep for public gaze.

Clara Maylon struggled on with her increased burden day by day with what scanty subsistence she could earn with her needle, with now and then the hand of charity to strengthen. Thus she lived, day, month, year, always hoping never doubting, the return of the absent one.

Yet he came not. Long after his absence she was doomed to another trial. Albert Williams, one of Clara's old friends, sought her hand—sought the protection of the little ones. He depicted to her the heavy acquiescence of her dead husband.

Dead! Yes, dead! or why this long absence? A question she could not answer, yet something away down in her heart told her he still lived.

Month after month Albert pressed his claim, she and her little ones suffering the deprivation of poverty. Her sufferings ceased not, neither the hope of Marcus's return.

Albert still delicately pressed his suit. Finally she gave him this promise: "If Marcus returns not in a twelve-month, my hand you can claim, and my heart as it is."

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