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The Puzzling Pretty Widow

"I propose, therefore," went on the elder lady, "to stand with you myself, at least, for a little while." Mrs. Dale, who had remained standing as her visitor did also, turned upon her quickly.

"That I will not put up with," said Mrs. Dale, "is no question of lip-courtesy. I have been the cause of all that has happened, and I refuse, absolutely, to stay under the same roof with you for a single day." In the meantime, poor Mabin, frightened and uncertain what to do, had, in the first place, put her hands to her ears, so that she might not hear the part of unwilling eavesdropper. But as the voices grew too loud for her to avoid hearing what the ladies said, she presented herself, blushing, in the doorway.

"Oh, I—I can't help hearing what you say," cried she, glancing from the elder lady, to the visitor, to Mrs. Dale, who looked prettier than ever in her anger.

"My dear, it doesn't matter," said Dorothy, "the elder lady broke in. It does matter very much. This is not a fit house for a young girl while you live in it. And turning to Mabin, she said, with a sudden burst of vindictive feeling, 'Go home at once, your proper guardians. The woman you are now staying in is a—'"

Before she could utter the word which was ready to her lips, Mrs. Dale interrupted her. Springing between the other two ladies, she drew Mrs. Dale to the door, and with a cry, she rushed out, leaving the visitor and Dorothy staring after her.

"You shall not say it! You shall not tell her! You know that she was as safe with me as if she had been in her own home. You have spoiled her happiness with me because you knew it made me look like a villain." Mrs. Dale, who was now in the doorway, turned back and looked at the visitor and Dorothy.

"And the next moment Mabin found herself in the hall, with the dining-room door closed."

CHAPTER VI.

There was silence in the room for a few minutes after the abrupt dismissal of Mabin. Mrs. Dale made a perturbed gesture of invitation to her unwelcome visitor to a hard horseshoe-covered chair by the window, which she carefully closed.

The visitor, however, remained standing at the high-backed behavior of Mabin, and uncertain how to deal with her. At last she said in a very cutting tone:

"I suppose I ought not by this time to be surprised at your behaving in an unbecoming manner to me, or to any body. But as you pretended to profess some penitence for your awful sin on the last occasion of our meeting, I was carried away by my indignation, and young girl visitors surely you must recognize how improper such conduct is."

"And which do you suppose is the more likely to do her harm? To stay with me, knowing nothing? Or to hear from your lips the awful thing you were going to tell her? Why, the poor child would never have got over the shock!"

"It would have been less harmful to her soul than constant communication with you, impatient as you are!"

"How can you say that to me?"

"I judge you by your actions. I find you here, talking and laughing, and you have already created a most unfavorable impression in the neighborhood by your rudeness to people who have wished to be civil to you."

"Was it shut myself up?"

"Yes, but in a humble, and not in a snarling manner."

"You have no right to say that to me."

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