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A True Diamond

CHAPTER VI
TEA AT HOME.

There was no disguising Toney's words, especially as her entrance had caused a sudden hush in the conversation, and poor Sir Evas, having already made some acquaintance with Trick's character, walked hastily across the room to prepare the "way out" for that original animal. All these hasty precautions made the ladies shrink aside, for they received an impression from Lady Dove's exclamation of, "Oh! that dreadful, dangerous dog. Oh! that terrible girl," that both of these creatures were mad. At this instant, Lewis Waycott, delighted at the incident, ran forward to the window so as to save Sir Evas the trouble of opening it.

Unfortunately Lord Carew, seeing nothing but a very ordinary-looking little terrier, did not move out of Trick's way, and in a moment this strange creature had taken a fancy to his heels. With a sudden lunge he had crouched behind his lordship, and was worrying his highly polished shoes.

Lord Carew was a man who stood upon his dignity. Everyone knew this, especially Lady Dove, and she rushed forward to save this important guest from the ridiculous position he was now placed in.

"Antonia, I am surprised, ashamed! What do you mean?"

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Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for woman's ills known.



Before poor Toney (who, however, seemed quite unconscious of the enormity of her crime) could come to the rescue, Lewis Waycott pounced upon Trick, and carried him straggling and barking to the open air, and there tumbled him out with no great ceremony as he shut the window.

Toney was close beside him in a moment.

"Oh! you really should have been more polite to him. He will never forgive you for giving him such an undignified tumble, never! I never met a dog who had feelings about his personal dignity so strongly developed."

"I'm very sorry," said Lewis, laughing; "but it was neck or nothing."

Toney, looking at Lady Dove's face began to realise the enormity of his sin, and immediately came forward to apologize.

"I'm very sorry, Aunt Dove, I really am; but uncle said Trick was no to go out with us, and when I came home his spirits overflowed. Can't you feel for him?"

The idea of Lady Dove having a fellow feeling for an overflow of animal spirits was more than Lady Carew and several others present could bear without a smile. Lady Dove blushed more deeply, and was far more annoyed by this apology than by the crime.

"Antonia, shake hands with Lady Carew and beg her pardon."

Toney came up without a shade of shyness, and held out her hand very graciously.

"How do you do, Miss Dove?" said Lady Carew, hazarding this name in order to be told how this original inmate of Aldersfield was to be called.

"We haven't been introduced properly," said Toney; "but that doesn't matter, you know. I'm Toney, Toney Whitburn. I've come to live here till I can find something to do."

"Antonia! We hope to make an English young lady of this Australian child," now said Lady Dove in a gracious tone, turning to Lady Carew for she dreaded any more of Antonia's revelations.

"It's too late," said Toney seriously; "I feel now as if I had been a year in prison, and I only came yesterday. You see I was brought up differently."

"You'll soon become accustomed to our ways," said Lady Carew kindly.

Toney looked around her and sniffed a little.

"I don't think so. You see it's the way here to go to these tea-parties and to say all sorts of things you don't mean. I can't learn all that. Aunt Dove won't like my ways, you see, and I—"

It was at this moment that Miss Crump threw herself into the breach, making the greatest effort she had ever made in her life, by coming forward, unsolicited, into the circle.

"Miss Antonia, here is some tea for you."

"Have you been out for a ride?" said Lewis, now coming up to her as she went to stand by Miss Crump's tea table, and happily for her a new arrival caused the conversation to fall back into its usual channel, though Toney could hear Lady Dove now and then murmuring, "We mean to do our best."

Toney looked up at the young man and her face was all smiles again.

"Don't tell of me, please. You see what a disgrace I get into here. I never did in Australia. This afternoon I had a rocking-horse, and it

nearly or quite sent me to sleep. Uncle Dove is rather like a bumble bee in a bottle when he is going round his farms. It's very, very dull; but he's a dear old duck."

"A gentleman never tells tales; you can trust me. But if you really like a good hunter, more docile than your Beauty, I could—"

Mrs. Hales came up to Toney and shook hands with her.

"You look like a nice quiet pond in the middle of a raging sea," she said smiling, "and you haven't said anything to Miss Crump, and you, Mr. Waycott, don't you know Miss Crump?"

Mrs. Hales did know Miss Crump by sight, of course. She was often at church; but she had never been introduced to her, and had never had the courage to make the first advance. She now, however, held out her hand to the timid companion, and said a few kind words. Her conscience suddenly reproached her for having waited for Toney's introduction; but it was another thing with Lewis Waycott, the young, rich, and much envied squire of Waycott Hall, who introduced Miss Crump as if it were a great honour for him to have the pleasure of shaking hands with the pale, insignificant little person who looked and apparently was of no account at all in the fashionable circle. Lewis Waycott, however, had not seen Miss Crump before, or at all events had not noticed her, and he said something pleasant, for he could not be anything but a gentleman.

"It's very kind of you to sit there and see to our wants. I must owe to liking endless cups of tea, especially after driving my aunt about."

"Which is your aunt?" said Toney looking round.

"That tall lady; she is thin and wears spectacles."

Toney looked at her keenly. The quick glance of hers was very characteristic as well as searching. It made Lewis smile as Toney remarked:

"She isn't stiff inside her; but she wants to look it outside, doesn't she?"

"Oh, she has the kindest heart in the world—when she likes."

"Look, Miss Crump, what do you think of Mr. Waycott's aunt?"

"Oh, Miss Antonia, personal remarks—"

"There, Crumpet, you are like the rest of the people here. They say things behind the backs of their friends and enemies and won't say them straight out. I call it judgment."

"Wouldn't it be slightly inconvenient if we all spoke our minds?" said Lewis Waycott.

"Why?"

"Well, we should hear some unpleasant truths."

"Do you think it would be inconvenient, Mrs. Hales?"

"We should not always appreciate perfectly candid remarks," said the lady.

"I don't mind at all! Aunt Dove is saying in a whisper that she's very kind to take me in because I'm a poor relation of Sir Evas. Well, it's the truth, and I don't mind who knows it, so I wish she would say it aloud. I know when her head goes rather near the other person, and when she is giving a side glance to see where I am, that she is talking about me."

"Miss Antonia!" gasped Miss Crump.

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ALL DRUGGISTS 11-63

"Crumpet dear! I told you to call me Toney. Everybody does. I'm not grown up. You haven't had a drop of tea yourself. Mr Waycott, do just see to that, while I go and find out if poor Trick is happier."

"Thank you; but indeed my tea is of no consequence," said Miss Crump, quite upset by Lewis Waycott's polite attentions, and fearing Lady Dove would notice them.

"Indeed, I must obey Miss Whitburn; she will have no qualms as to telling me of my negligence. I'm sure," and he laughed aloud.

"She doesn't mean it," said Miss Crump, trying to apologize for Toney. "She is really so kind-hearted at the bottom, and this life is new to her. She only came yesterday, and she must have had a very different life out in Australia. Lady Dove will soon—"

But now Miss Crump stopped short as she saw Lewis Waycott beginning to laugh.

"I know what you mean to say; but, indeed, I hope not."

"Oh, yes; but she will; in time, you know, one gives in. I did."

Something in the sorrowful expression of the pale, insignificant tea-maker touched Lewis' heart.

"You live here, I think?"

"Oh, yes; I'm—I'm then remembering Toney, Miss Crump got it out, 'I'm only Lady Dove's companion; she was kind enough to bring me here years ago when I was young, and I'm here still."

(To be continued.)

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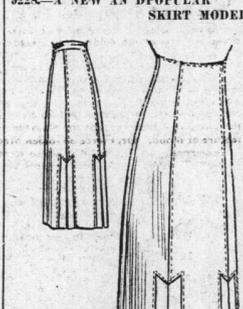
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