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A large generous bottle sells for 50 cents.

McMURDO & Co., Wholesale Agents.

A True Diamond

CHAPTER XXIII. The Unexpected Happens.

(Continued.)

Toney sat to-day at the open window expecting Jim. When he came besides provisions, he brought Trick and a letter from the faithful Chum. When Toney had hugged Trick she opened the letter and uttered an exclamation of joy, making the dear Mrs. Grenham hurry in to see what was the matter with the young lady. Toney had to make the most of her companion's capacity for joy when her's overflowed. To-day it was caused by Miss Crump's note.

"Oh, my dear Toney, how can I tell you of our happiness. Henry has had to-day the offering of a living from a gentleman who lives twenty miles from here. He is a friend of General Stone, and it is through him that he heard of Henry. He has taken some time to make enquiries, but he says he has now much pleasure in offering him the living of Woodside, a small country village, possessing a pretty parsonage house, and he says the income is only three hundred a year, but that there are few expenses. This sounds like great riches to us. Henry wants our wedding to take place as soon as possible, but what shall I do? What will Lady Dove say? I tell you the news first, Toney, as I know it is your doing. You have been our good angel, and Henry begs me to say that he hopes you will look upon Woodside as your home, that is if ever you are in need of one. You know all we have shall be yours. My joy makes me selfish. I hear this morning that the kind General is worse, and that the Captain has asked Sir Evas to come up and see him. He will never know how grateful we are, though of course I shall ask Sir Evas to tell him so if he finds an opportunity, but he may be too ill to listen. I am glad you will soon be here again. Every one says that the danger is over now; but

I hear that Dr. Latham means to see to everything himself, and Sir Evas says he will have the whole cottage white-washed and repaired when you go out of it. Lady Dove is going to have some friends to tea to-day, so I must do the flowers and a hundred things besides, but everything seems easy now. We do not meet often, but Henry writes every day to me, and his are such beautiful letters! I am not at all worthy of him.

"In haste, Your grateful CHUM."

Toney was as happy as possible except at the thought of the dear old General's pain. She sat down and wrote a few lines to him to thank him for the living, and her gratitude was expressed in no measured words.

The next morning was Sunday. It was now settled that they were to go on the Monday to a cottage at Porlock Weir, lent to Dr. Latham for their benefit by a friend who owned it. Toney had soon finished the simple packing, and then she sat down to read the Morning Service to Mary and the grandmother, whose responses seldom fitted into the text. Next she heard Mary's Catechism and taught her a hymn, and then she began wondering what to do, because her Sunday dinner had been sent ready cooked from Aldersfield House. The sweet May air was coming in at the open window, making her long to go out.

She did not expect visitors this morning till after the service time, but suddenly she heard herself called.

"Miss Whitburn!" It was Lewis Waycott.

"Oh! gracious stars! Why aren't you in church, Mr. Waycott?"

"I had a little note from Sir Evas, and he begged me to tell you that he could not come this morning because Lady Dove is indisposed. Here is another letter that I was to give you, and this is some money for your journey, but Dr. Latham is going to travel with you. He says you may all come back in ten days."

Toney drew up her basket containing her letters and found with them a beautiful bunch of lilies of the valley, which Lewis Waycott had picked himself for her.

"Oh, these are sweet! Thank you so much. I like getting letters! How is the dear old General, did uncle tell you? And oh, do you know that he has found a living for Mr. Faber? I am so happy about it."

"Yes, Faber wrote and told me. I am truly glad."

"This will be the last time that you will see me at liberty most likely. In future I shall be living in altered circumstances," said Toney, laughing.

"Oh, nonsense! It's impossible!"

"I shan't mind very much, I've learnt so much here. I expect I need to learn to sit still, but oh, it will be nice to run about! I shall run up and down the shore when I have time, and I long to feel the sea breeze. I love the sea, don't you? And I shall drink tea with all our meals as we did at home."

"Very bad for your nerves," said Lewis, laughing.

"But I haven't any. Oh! Mr. Waycott, I have never thanked you for being so delightfully chummy all this time. I shan't ever forget it, indeed I shan't."

"There's nothing to remember," said Lewis, smiling up at the bright face surrounded with lovely hair. "I shall be very glad when you come back as to being Lady Dove's companion I can't allow it. Aunt Honor says it's nonsense. Do you know that you have quite won her heart?"

"Have I? Well, that is good of her but it isn't nonsense. If you knew how happy Crumpet is you wouldn't mind. But she shan't learn to ride. Can she keep a pony carriage on three hundred a year, do you think?"

"That shall be my wedding present," said Lewis suddenly. "A pony, carriage and a pony. A real nice little turn out, in remembrance of you and Miss Crump's visit to me."

"Oh!" said Toney. "Well! I shall be happy when I get back. You'll be there when it comes, won't you? Crumpet's face will shine like anything."

"Of course, and you shall choose anything you like for their house."

"Do you mean it?"

"Of course I do, Miss Whitburn. You know how he saved my life, but even—"

Toney turned her face away a moment. She felt a little lump in her throat for very joy.

"Well, you are nearly as nice as the General," she said, popping back again.

"When you come back I want to ask you to do something for me, Miss Whitburn."

"For you! Why, what could I do? But of course I will, only you have everything you want."

"Aunt Honor says I always get all I want."

"Does she? It's nice getting what one wants for other people."

"Oh, I know you think that, but I'm not you."

"You see you are much nicer. I can't give Crumpet anything because I've got no money. The dear old General would have— Well, he may get better. I shall soon come home. But what do you want?"

"I want you to promise not—not to be Lady Dove's companion."

Toney laughed happily.

"I can't really. I shan't mind much, and I shall earn my board and keep."

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"I can't really. I shan't mind much, and I shall earn my board and keep."

and oh! indeed, I can't promise that. You must ask something else."

"Well, so I will some day, Miss Whitburn."

"Oh, do say Toney! at least till I'm Aunt Dove's companion, and then she'll not think it becoming," and Toney laughed happily.

"Well then, Toney, will you promise that when you come back you'll grant me something I'll ask of you?"

"I can't think what it can be, but of course I will. It can't be to make you a whistle, because I expect you can make them yourself, but I did make that dear old General a very nice one."

"That was very nice of you. I wish you had given it to me instead."

"But I sold it to him."

Lewis laughed, and Toney joined in. "Sold it! Was it expensive?"

"It cost five shillings! You see I wanted the money badly to finish Crumpet's arm-chair. I really did hope Mr. Faber would propose to her when she sat in it, but he didn't."

"You never want anything for yourself, but I'm in earnest when I say that I won't have you plagued by that aunt of yours. She ought to consider you more."

"Why? I'm only Toney, you know, and I'm not half educated, and I'm not a young lady, Aunt Dove says so."

"I don't want you at all different anyhow. There now, is it a promise that you will do something for me as well as for the General when I ask you?"

"Yes, if I can, because you have been so awfully nice and chummy."

"May I trust you?"

(To be continued.)

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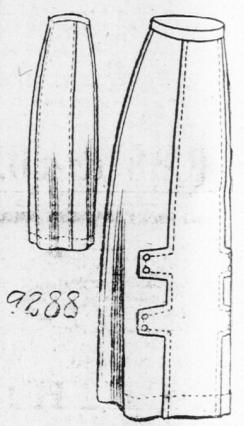
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