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Pearlin' Jean.

CHAPTER III.

"O wae on the silver, it is sae prevailin!
And wae on the love that is fixed on a maiden!"
BURNS.

That which had in August seemed wildly improbable, by October became an accepted certainty; so that her brother's visits to Dan Silva's house to prosecute his wooing were to Miss Susan a natural part of the day's routine.

Every objection she had raised to his project had been set aside. The disparity in their ages was by no means unparalleled. That this was a *mesalliance* for one of his name and standing, the captain stoutly denied; and he quoted the common belief that Dan Silva was lineally descended from a Spanish Don Silva whose ship—one of the far-scattered Armada—had been wrecked in the bay. No mere tradition, he maintained; for did not timbers taken from the wreck still roof the old schoolhouse in the Ferry?

What though the don's descendants in the interval had become poor and lived obscurely? In Scotland poverty and gentle birth were not uncommonly found together. Miss Susan had always regarded the Armada story as a local tradition, more picturesque than true; but she had to admit that there was no proof against her brother's arguments. Mrs. Silva, a smooth-spoken Englishwoman, whom Dan had married and brought home to his native place when he was pensioned off, was fully alive to her prospective advantages as "the captain's" mother-in-law, and proved only too ready to further the match. Dan himself had at first shown what Miss Susan felt was a proper modesty in the matter. It appeared to his well-disciplined mind to be a breach of regulations that a commander should marry the daughter of a petty officer. But his wife ruled him; and after the immediate surprise was over, he took the affair as a matter of course.

In Jean herself had been Miss Susan's strongest hope. Surely Jean would never agree, surely, she would laugh at the captain's proposals; and although she winced at the thought that her brother should expose himself to the scorn of a foolish young girl, the old lady shrewdly judged that in the circumstances nothing better could happen; as far as he was concerned. But Jean consented readily! and now there was no hope left. To her gentle suggestions that he should not take such a step without further consideration, and that, in the matter of age alone, Jean must prove an unsuitable wife for him, David turned a deaf ear, and showed a strange, increasing conviction that all her objections rose from motives of personal jealousy. Generously eager to disabuse his mind of this idea, Miss Susan relinquished the useless task of fighting against fate, and set herself to make the best of things. Jean was her chief study at this crisis. It was not difficult for Miss Susan, whose charity was naturally of the kind that believes and hopes all things, to believe that a genuine affection had prompted her acceptance of the captain. David was not an old man—only forty-five. The beauty of his youth neither the scar of his wound nor stress of weather had altogether effaced; and his air of good-breeding and courteous manner might well, his sister thought, captivate one for whom they must have the added charm of novelty. But did Jean really comprehend the necessarily quiet life before her? the monotony, the state of constantly acting as a companion to an invalid who could never be quite strong and active again—in mind at least? Miss Susan tried to realize all the trials of such a life for the young girl, as she had never thought of estimating them for herself, and came to the conclusion that Jean must be warned.

Warnings seemed quite unnecessary, however. Yes; Jean understood the captain could not stand worry or excitement; she would remember that. Did Miss Susan think she read well enough to read aloud to him sometimes? Was there anything she could be learning to cook for him? She was accustomed to live quietly at home, she would have sewing and knitting to occupy her, and the house to keep in order. All this, the anxious old lady had to admit to herself, sounded very sedate and reasonable. Then her dress was neat and in good taste, her manners gentle, her speech—'clippit' English, as the neighbors scornfully called it—seldom lapsed into the common dialect, never when she was with the captain or his sister. In short, there was little fault to find with the girl, who showed no over weening eagerness for the promotion before her, and yet seemed quite prepared to assume with ease, when the time came, the position of a lady.

As by degrees she took her more into confidence, and mentioned to her one item after another of household management that should bekept in view (for Msss Susan had made up her mind, for a time at least, to leave the Shore House after her brother's marriage), she wished she could feel more cordially towards the girl. Jean was too staid, too quiet. A little demonstration of eagerness, hesitation, affection, of anything, the elder woman felt, would be welcome; and yet, and yet, she said to herself, with a stifled sigh, the fault, if any, was really on the right side.

Public opinion was by no means so charitable as Miss Susan's—endless was the gossip and comment provoked by the news. Of course no one credited for a moment the simple truth, that the captain himself had initiated the scheme. Mrs. Silva came in for an unmerited amount of censure. 'She was an upsetting body,' old Katie Scot declared, 'to fling the lass at the captain's heid that gait.' Some thought Jean would weary of her mercenery marriage, others thought the captain would be the first to repent his choice, and all were unanimous in prophesying that of so unconventional a union no good could come.

Jean was not popular among her older neighbors—she was half English to begin with, and her beauty, though unquestionable, was of a foreign order, and therefore subject to criticism. 'She's yin that wad sit in silks and satins frae morn till nicht, horn idle, if she had her way.' 'She'll sit glowrin' frae her wi' thae big een o' hers as lang as ye please.' 'It's easy seen what does a' the wark o' *that* hoose,' they would add, in grudging admission of Mrs. Silva's activity; 'but, pity me! she hasna bred the lassie to pit her hand to a thing. Weel, some folk are born to eat wi' siller spunes, say what ye like.'

'The lassie's clean eaten up wi' pride and vanity,' was old Katie's severe judgment; 'she's for the man that'll mak' a leddy o' her, an' gie her pleuishin's an' pearlin's aneuch.'

And this, harsh as it sounded, was far nearer the truth than Miss Susan's amiable ascription of romance to Jean. To be loved was pleasant; but to be comfortable and at ease, to wear beautiful clothes, and live in a nice house, and have no lack of money—these were more than pleasant only, they were, she felt, indispensable to happiness. She would, of course, do her duty as the captain's wife. She fully intended to be good and kind to him; and at this stage her thoughts would resolve themselves into mental pictures of herself in the future, sitting in that pretty drawing-room beautifully dressed, and wearing rings and perhaps bracelets. And when she wanted anything she would just touch the bell, as she had seen Miss Susan do, and her servant (how luxurious it sounded!) would bring in coals, or the lamp, or whatever it was, and she would have no trouble at all. Sometimes, wonderfully seldom, the thought of Robin Soutar crossed her mind, He had gone back to his situation in Pertshire at the end of the short holiday allowed him for his brother's marriage, and Jean had not seen him since. He had not written to her, that being to him a very stiff and unnatural means of communication; but he had told her he would have probably a few days at home in November, when they would meet again. Once they were parted, Jean's love for him had cooled very quickly. If she recalled the night of the wedding-party, it was merely to reflect how very much finer her wedding would be, and what a much better house she would have than that little one-roomed cottage Aleck Soutar and his bride were so proud of. What an escape she had had! if she had married Robin she would have been poor and miserable all her days.

Sometimes, when she remembered the love in his eyes and voice, which had so thrilled her at the time, she had an uncomfortable misgiving that he would be very angry with her for giving him up. But then no one knew of her promise to him, so she had a right to change her mind—and he could easily find some one else.

Of such a love as kept Robin awake at night thinking of her—as made him dreamy and absent-minded in his work, while he tried to picture her face, and to recall to himself the sound of her voice—which made a future to be shared with her so enchanting, so wonderful, so dear a prospect as it was to him,—of all this she was quite incapable.

CHAHTER IV.

"'Was' is not 'is.'"—*As You Like It.*

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