

Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER IV. CHAPTER VI.

"BUT THIS IS HUMAN LIFE."

It was an exquisite day, full of that languid melancholy which, at the fall of the leaf, covers nature like a veil.

Mayberry was not at any time a cheerful place. It stood a little back from the country road, and the low meadows, the brook and the ugly peatland willows, which were its immediate features, had a lonely, unhappy look.

They walked silently, hand in hand, their tight clasping and their speaking eyes making words poor and unnecessary.

It was the same gentlemanly, kindly man Ambrosia had always called "father." And yet some inscrutable change had taken place. No one knew this better than Ambrose Shepherd himself.

"I have turned aside into this quiet place to die, my dear," he said, to his daughter; "and I am yet a young man."

"What lament was in his voice! For no one accepts such a fate without infinite sadnesses and regrets."

"No, father, you have come here to prolong your life, that is all."

"But why prolong it? I am not permitted to do my work. All I planned is left unfinished."

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"I cannot listen any longer, Amber. Good-bye, my dear, good-bye!" then, taking Clara's arm, he went to his room, and Ambrosia was left alone with such sad and solemn thoughts as could not be evaded nor yet deceived with false hopes.

When Clara returned, she tried, for Ambrosia's sake, to recapture the spirit of this world. She asked if they had met Bettie in Europe, and smiled sympathetically when Ambrosia answered they had not tried very hard.

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They wanted to be alone. It was so much nicer. She insisted on discussing all the new dresses, her house, the parties she intended to give, even her small amonitis and her contemplated social triumphs.

"But not this kind of work, Clara. I cannot bear to see it." "I was born on a poorer farm than Mayberry. I cooked and made butter and swept and dusted until I came to you."

"He was here once since you were married. He told me in the rudest manner that there was no business. He said his father had left everything in confusion, and talked about—saving your father's good name. I did not let Ambrose see him. It is a cruel situation. I wrote last week to your father's lawyer."

"Have you any money, Clara?" "Very little. The farm was partially to stock. We were deceived in that matter. And tools were taken away and had to be replaced. And the results of farming come in so far apart and in such pitiful sums—a few dollars for butter and eggs now and then; that is all yet. Next year you shall have the crops."

"I have fifty dollars with me, and you must take them, dear." "Certainly not, Amber. The money is your husband's money. It would be a kind of theft in both of us."

"I am sure Robert would like me to leave it." "Do nothing and give nothing without his approval. After money is given, it is too late to ask him."

"I shall not ask Robert about every cent I spend." "If you give away money you must ask him. I do not fear poverty, if I can keep out of debt. But oh, Amber, there are no wolves like those debt sends around the house! Do you remember that play in which the hero uses his arm as a bolt to keep out the long fanged, ever-increasing pack of wolves, who were ready to tear the house down. It made my heart ache with the old terror. For I remember when my father was putting his life against our door to keep out the wolves of debt. Your father saved him and my mother; and they still live on the farm that Ambrose Shepherd rescued. If the worse should come, we can go there and be most welcome. I wish you would send for Tom to your house. Find out what he is doing and how he is living. See if there is any hope of him settling his father's affairs. If not, tell me truly. I shall then be able to estimate the best and the worse—perhaps Robert will help you in these inquiries."

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"It is such a case, do not move in any inquiry about Tom without Robert's knowledge. Tom's love for any human creature is not worth much. He is so absorbed in himself as to be devoid and stripped of common politeness."

"He was very polite to Robert, in spite of Robert's coldness." "If Tom yielded an inch, it was only to get his own way. Perhaps you had better have nothing to do with him. There are some things a wife is bound to honor her husband's feeling in, without dispute; and one of these is certainly to ask nobody across his threshold who is disagreeable to him."

invited her to a party, and she was the toniest girl in the room."

"The working class can take very good care of themselves," added the doctor. "If people would not try to 'elevate' them, if they could not be 'got at,' I am sure it would be an advantage. Every generation has its standing moral patient. It used to be the noble savage or the negro. Now the philanthropists are walking the working-classes just as a young doctor walks the hospitals."

"We are trying, Robert, to find out how much good there is in every soul, and to judge men from their own standpoint, not from ours. I think that is a great movement."

"Movement! Movement! We have had the Tract Movement and the Abolition Movement and the Temperance Movement, and now it is the Workingmen's Movement!"

"The good such movements do is simply incalculable. I can assure you of that, Robert."

"Certainly, Will. There must be much honest sincerity mixed with the cant and self-deception they invite. You are honest, for instance. And there must be many like you. You gain nothing, and you give a great deal. That is a good test."

"The poor have to work so hard." "There you are decidedly wrong. Will. The poor learn from their infancy a lesson on men of brains and commerce never learn—that is to take their work easily. Do you ever see a workman in a hurry? Are they ever anxious to finish a certain amount? Do they lay one brick beyond their tale of time? Do they ever put themselves into their task?"

"They are not paid for such vital labor." "Are stockbrokers and editors and merchants paid for it? Can a man be paid for his life? Not unless he gives it away."

"Then the workman is a scullible man not to encroach on his reserve vital power." (To be continued.)

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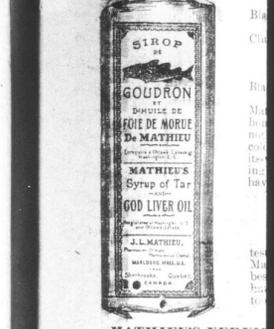
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