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LADY LAURA'S RELEASE

THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER IV.

"Captain Wynyard deserves a better word than 'pleasant,' Angel, said Lady Rooden, with a smile. 'He is charming fascinating.'

"I have never heard you praise any one so highly before, mamma," observed Angela.

"Because I have never met with any one who merited praise so highly. Do you like him, Angel?"

Angela's first response was to throw her arms round her mother's neck and kiss her, a custom usual with her when she was about to say anything that she felt would not quite please her.

"I am always best pleased and most content when I like the people you like, mamma; but in this case—"

"Then she paused, evidently feeling that her words would give her mother some little pain.

"In this case you do not," finished Lady Rooden, quietly; and Angela looked somewhat relieved.

"You are right, mamma," she said. "I do not like him."

"I have always thought," observed Lady Rooden, "that likes and dislikes are out of our own power. We like one person without any seeming rea-

son; we dislike another without at all understanding why."

"I am a great believer in first impressions," said Angela; "I think they are always correct. If I like any one at first sight, I am sure to like them more on further acquaintance; but, if I dislike any one at first sight, that dislike is sure to deepen if I see them again."

"Did you like or dislike Captain Wynyard when you first saw him, Angel?" asked Lady Rooden, anxiously.

"I am sorry to say that I disliked him, mamma," was the frank reply. "Why, Angel," cried her mother, "he is the handsomest man in London!"

"Yes, his face is handsome enough; I do not know that I have met any one so handsome. But that is nothing—a statue or a picture may be pleasant to see—he has no soul in his face."

"What an extraordinary expression!" exclaimed Lady Rooden.

"It is a true one, mamma," returned Angela. "A beautiful soul always makes a beautiful face, and no face can be fair to see that covers an ugly soul."

"But, my dear Angel, that is not the way in which beauty is judged. It is by the color and brightness of the eyes, the shape of the features, the sweetness of the mouth."

"Ah, no, mamma; it is the fairness of the soul and the loftiness of the mind! Captain Wynyard has faultless features and pleasing eyes; but in my judgment his face has no beauty whatever."

"No beauty?" cried Lady Rooden. "Why, Angel, how can you speak so?"

"Not in my judgment, I said, mamma. You would be amused if I told you what I see in the face that others think so handsome."

"What do you see, or rather what do you fancy you see?" she asked.

"In the eyes that are so dark and bright I see a mean soul, a soul that is altogether ignoble; the mouth that some would think beautiful from its full lips and their graceful curves seems to me weak and cruel."

"My dear child," interrupted Lady Rooden, "you talk great nonsense!"

"Do I, mamma? I say what I think. I regret that you should not consider my ideas sensible."

"I do not believe you would find any one else in London who would pass such a verdict on Captain Wynyard's face. Why do you consider yourself a quicker or more correct reader of character than other people?"

"I do not know, mamma, unless it is that I find my first impressions of people are generally confirmed by subsequent knowledge."

It was not the first time that mother and daughter had discussed Captain Wynyard. He had secured an introduction to Lady Rooden and her daughter, and, remembering what Mr. Ashton had said, that the man who won her ladyship would be the one who flattered her most, he had fashioned his conduct on this intimation. He allowed her to see very plainly his admiration of her beauty, his astonishment that she should have a daughter so tall and well grown, and he spoke more freely on the point than most people would. "Sir Charles

Rooden, in his great love for his wife, had not been able to discern a single fault in her. Captain Wynyard had not talked to her for half an hour before he understood her character perfectly, and knew that selfishness and vanity formed no small part of it. Angela, generally quick in reading character, might have spent a lifetime with her mother, and yet never detected what Captain Wynyard had read in half an hour.

The course for him to pursue was clear. He realized that Lady Rooden would have plenty of admirers, many with far greater social and pecuniary advantages than he boasted; but he was fully confident no one would understand her better, or know better how to play upon her weakness. A duke or an earl might woo her, but it would not be with such a winning tongue; and in the end he knew that the winning tongue must win. He had devoted himself exclusively to Lady Rooden at their first meeting, and he was most assiduous in his attention to her; and, after the first introduction, he met both ladies repeatedly. There were times when he felt that he preferred the soft, delicate loveliness of the daughter to the mother's more splendid beauty; but then he had pondered the matter well. He who married the mother would probably have twenty or thirty years' enjoyment of Rood Abbey and its rich revenues; he who married the daughter would have to wait twenty or thirty years for it. Had the mother been as plain as she was beautiful, he would still have done his best to win her.

When he felt on a sufficiently friendly footing with them, he ventured to call; and Lady Rooden owned to herself that nothing could be more delightful than the visits of the handsome captain. He talked so easily and so well; he had such a fund of anecdote; he knew everything that was passing in society; he could give the most piquant details of all the latest scandals; in short, there was not a more amusing companion in London. To her ladyship, the hours spent spent with him were indeed very pleasing ones. The warm May afternoons were bright as sunshine could make them, and Lady Rooden's drawing-room at Rood House was a veritable bower of luxurious ease and elegance; it was lofty, with large windows that commanded a view of the gardens, the balconies being filled with the choicest flowers, and the apartment itself containing all that money and taste could contribute to make it perfect. The hangings were of pale rose velvet, relieved by white lace; the carpet was of white velvet pile, dotted in careless profusion with pale pink roses. The pictures had been selected with great care and judgment, and the few pieces of statuary, shining amid some choice exotics, helped to make an ensemble with which even the critical eye of Vance Wynyard was charmed. In this sumptuous apartment time passed pleasantly, and Lady Rooden began to look upon Captain Wynyard's visits as the happiest and brightest part of the day. Before long he made it a rule to call at Rood House every day.

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