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Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER XV.
Will's Marriage.
(continued)

By Bessie's side stood a slight young man, who, even at a distance, impressed an observer with the idea of gentlemanly good nature. He was holding Bessie's parasol and talking merrily to her. As the boat came close to land, the sound of their voices and their low laughter mingled with the rippling and splash of the water from the dripping oars; and as soon as Will saw there was a lady in the boat, his first natural instinct was to assist her.

With a pleasant "Excuse me," to Bessie, he was at the boat-edge and, holding out his hand to Louisa, even while he was greeting Mr. Madison. Louisa laid her hand in Will's hand; their eyes met; then Will's fell to the slight gangway on which Louisa's feet were cautiously stepping. They were lovely feet, exquisitely dressed in silk stockings of gendarme blue, met by dark-blue shoes with straps across the instep.

As soon as these pretty, hesitating feet had set themselves safely upon dry land, Bessie went to her cousin's side and introduced Will Carter to her. That ceremony was all that was necessary. In another moment, Will was holding Louisa's parasol and talking to the lovely water-nymph; for Louisa had the special charm of putting men thoroughly at ease by simply allowing them to do all and say all there was to do and say. She gave herself up to Will as it were—allowed him to wipe a few drops of water from her blouse with his silk kerchief, took the side of the road he suggested, let him carry on the conversation, accepting all his opinions

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and encouraging him to give them with the sweetest of smiles and the most kindly glances from her dark eyes.

Will thought the walk from the pier to the hotel an absurdly short one. This delightful girl in a gendarme-blue Henley suit, with its corn-coloured blouse, charmed him. Never before had he felt so much at his ease with a stranger. Perhaps for the first time in all his life he had a sense of having done himself complete justice. The calmness of Louisa had permitted him to be calm, to keep his speech, his hands, his feet, all well in control. He had said nothing foolish; he had done nothing he wished undone.

"She is the most delightful girl I ever met in my life," he

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said, with a happy confidence, to Bessie.

"She has fine eyes," answered Bessie.

"She has divine eyes! So soft and tender! It is a joy to look at them!"

"And that hat of blue drawn lisse, with its flowers of faded blue, is vastly becoming above them. Louisa looks well in that shade of blue."

But when evening came, and Louisa appeared at dinner in a gown of thin brown canvas, worn over an amber-silk petticoat, with sleeves of amber silk and plastrons to match, and amber combs in her black hair, Will suffered a fresh enchantment. He sat at the side of this goddess, and she charmed him anew every moment. If he ate anything, he was not aware of the act. His eyes and ears usurped his consciousness. And yet Louisa spoke very little, only enough to set Will talking. Her role was to listen and look interested. She had only to smile and look in Will's face and lift her large, expressive eyes to his small gray ones, and Will was both praised for what he had said and encouraged to go on.

At the end of the evening, Louisa had said hardly anything; nods and wreathed smiles and pretty interjections represented her conversation; but Will told Bessie he had never met a more sensible or entertaining woman.

And yet Will had been intimate with the brilliant Ambrosia and with the learned Miss Radway. He had known many ladies who wrote novels and others who wrote social essays. He had visited the poetess of the era and sat at the

feet, figuratively, of all who in any way interpreted the genius and aspirations of the dying nineteenth century.

And with all these guides and gauges of intellect to right his judgment, Will Carter said, in very earnest, of Louisa's vision: "She is the most sensible and entertaining woman I ever met."

For it is a fact that if girls would only learn to efface themselves, they would find it an easy way to be sensible and entertaining, and there would be fewer flirtations and a great many more marriages.

Louisa only did naturally, what any self-restraining girl can do artificially. She really liked to dress herself beautifully, and receive, without either mental or physical effort, the entertainment provided for her. He was equally tired of the mental gymnastics of intellectual women and the tiresome graces of physical-culture women. She was an inexpressible rest to Will. He was glad to hear Louisa say that, if she had to play lawn-tennis long, it would give her a tennis 'brain' as well as the 'elbow' and 'knee' trouble it is accountable for. She looked charming in his eyes when she thought a 'tennis woman a queer study of the nineteenth-century humanity'; when she could not admire 'women who do their athletics in public'; when she was not sure that she admired athletic young women at all; when she disliked even the leather belts girls now affected 'because a ribbon belt looks so much more feminine.'

It pleased him to hear her say she really could not bear to buckle her waist in evil-smelling leather. "Odious!" How then could he avoid looking again at the pretty slim waist, girdled with a blue cestus, that Venus herself might have worn?

It must not be supposed that all these views came at one time from Louisa. They were a code of opinions, formed slowly in her own mind and not wastefully enunciated. They lasted her a long time, and Will was amazed at the consistency of Louisa's mind.

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he proudly told himself, and these ideas, fortunately, all fitted into his own. And then he compared her modest way of suggesting her opinions and listening to his opinions with the confident, airy satisfaction of the average clever girl of New York.

"Louisa has no self-consciousness," he thought, "and most of the brilliant women I have met seem to talk before their looking-glass. Bessie often gives me that impression—so does Ambrosia—so does every one but Louisa."

To be continued.

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