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CHAPTER IV.

Love's Sweet and Bitter.

(Continued.)

"But how much more chatty and delightful little tables scattered about would have been. On these little tables she could have placed the fruit and cake and ices, and the ta and coffee should have been carried round; and there ought to have been plenty of garden-chairs, placed in pairs, each pair out of ear-shot of the other. I know what it is to be one of four or six on the same seat. However, all things considered, lawn tennis is not more objectionable than many of the other entertainments which help to make life miserable."

Mrs. Sheppard did not answer, and Ambrosia turned and looked inquisitive at her.

'You are ill or very unhappy, Clara. I have suspected one or the other for several days. I think you ought to tell me if anything is vexing or paining you.'

'I am so afraid of the servants finding out things. Here we can talk and they cannot come unsuspected within hearing. Amber, I am in great trouble. I have been miserable for three weeks.'

'Is it my father? I have noticed that he has been most unreasonable—quite unlike himself.'

'That is true, Amber. Robert's fears are being sadly realized. Your father will never more go to Wall Street. I have persuaded him to buy the Mayberry farm. He was born on it. It will soon be all we shall have.'

'What do you mean, Clara? Father's busines—'

'He left it in Tom's charge. Tom is not your father. Tom seems to have no idea of wright and wrong. I cannot get a cent of money from him. At first he was full of excuses, now he does not even answer my letters.'

'How can Tom be so wicked? Father ought not to have trusted Tom with money. He must have known that any stranger would have been better.'

'Your father broke down in a moment, Amber. He had no time for planning or preparation. Naturally, he turned to Tom. He had a right to expect more from him than from a stranger.'

'But Tom conjugates the whole world by the letter 'I,' and you knew this, Clara!'

'But when the thing is done, it is too late to say what ought to be done. Your father's business career is over.'

'What are we to do?'

'I can manage a farm. I was brought up on one. You are happily provided for. This knowledge makes the rest more endurable.'

'You mean that I will marry Robert soon?'

'Yes. He loves you and you love him.'

'Marry is an important and final thing. It ought not to be done in a hurry.'

'Amber, do not fritter away so much love and happiness. How could you live on Mayberry farm and do hard work and be compelled to count every cent and to be anxious about simple food and clothing?'

'Hush! Here comes Will! Good morning, sir. Where have you been so early? Are you not afraid of the heat?'

'Sunshine is life to me. And I have been to the Dutch gardener for some flowers.'

'For which you paid twice as much as they were worth.'

'Perhaps I did, for—

'In matters of commerce, the fruit of the Dutch
Is giving too little and asking too much.'

Not their fault alone. Earth gets a price for all it gives us. We bargain even for the graves we must lie in.

'"T is heaven alone that is given away;
"T is only God may be had for the asking."'

Mrs. Shepherd smiled sympathetically and then rose and returned to the house.

Ambrosia sat still. Her eyes were cast down; there was the shadow of trouble in them. She almost feared Will's clear gaze; he was harder to deceive than his brother Robert.

'I have just heard that my father is not likely to recover his former self. I am very unhappy, Will. And so many men like father—men in the prime of life—come home some day from Wall Street and never go back again. There was Captain James and Mr. Brookes and a dozen more, that in my short life I remember.'

'Yes, I think the Share List represents as many tears, as much orpanages widowhood, starvation and misery, as much savages because deliberate cruelty as all the riot and rapine of the Dark Ages. Robert told me of your father's condition. I am very sorry. It is pitiful when sorrow is all.'

Will spoke with a stern gravity, and there was a few moments' silence. Then Amber asked:

'Are you going to the Smiths' this afternoon?'

'No. I am going to Burton's orchard. There is a certain Mrs. Oriole who is living there, and her daughters are to make their debu this afternoon. I promised her to come and see their first attempt at flying. Annie and Jean Smith and Sarah and Floy Round flooping about after a ball are not grateful objects; but Mrs. and the Miss Orioles, darting through the cherry trees, are amoni the 'things of beauty that are joys forever.'

'Will, do be honest. You know it is because you connot go to Mrs. Smith's without the proper toilet that you perfer the society of the Oriole. You like to go where you can dress in your own way?'

'There is truth in that. I can dress myself always, Amber, without waiting for orders from Paris.'

'Where is Robert this morning?'

'He went hurriedly to New York last night. You know he cannot stay away long from you. He had a consultation—not with doctors—but with Italian fresco painters. He is having the house made beautiful for your reception, Amber.'

'He did not tell me so.'

'Then, when he explains his late frequent absences, do be as surprised and pleased as possible. Oh, Amber! How happy we shall all be! What a fortunate man Robert is! Also, how fortunate I am! I have longed so much for a sister. You and I will be great friends. We always have been great friends. You seemed to take to me, and to trust in me, from the first?'

She looked straight at him with sweet and evident confidence. Then she laid her hands in his, and said:

'Always friends, Will. Faithful brother and sister. And if anything ever goes wrong—any cross word—any little trouble between Robert and myself, you will stand by me and help to make every one happy again?'

'I will stand by you, always.'

'Right or wrong?'

'There is no wrong in the question. You could not do anything wrong.'

His clear eyes were misty with feeling, and Ambrosia instantly detected the presence of something that might become sentiment. She laughed lightly and stood up, saying:

"It is very warm, indeed. Let us go into the house.'

"All right. Amber, supposing I were you, I think I should be less exacting with Robert. He does so earnestly try to please you."

"Supposing you were I, Will, you would not do precisely as I do?"

"You have asked me a very puzzling question, Amber. If I could answer it, how wise I would be! Have you ever studied metaphysics?'

"Certainly not. The man is enough. There was a class at Miss Dean's school that took up the intellectual powers' and I was in it. It was all Greek to me. Last winter, Mrs. Shepherd persuaded me to go to a course of lectures. They had a very learned name—I have forgotten what; and I went. Well, Will, I heard so much about the unknown and the unknowable, the verities and the eternities, that I began to say: 'If I be Amber Shepherd, as I suppose I be,' and the Mother-Goose rhyme seemed just as profound.' Then suddenly all the mirthful scorn went out of her face, and she said with a marked solemnity: "After six weeks of it, I will tell you what I did one morning. I went softly into an open church and threw myself at the feet of the Holy Crucified One."

"My dear Amber! How glad I am to hear you say this!"

"Humanity, progress and the unknown may be grand ideals; but I want a heart—a divine heart—to pity my weakness and to love me through all my folly. When do you expect Robert?"

"By the two o'clock train. Yet he may be later. Do you know, Amber he was quite jealous of that tall, good-looking youth who was so assiduous in waiting on you last Friday night?"

Ambrosia laughed scornfully.

"Jealous of Will Strong! Willy is only a ball-player. His vision never takes in anything larger than a ball Willy was born into this world to 'pitch a ball,' and he sees no other beauty or duty. I hope Robert will find himself a more respectable rival. I hope he will refrain himself from being jealous at all. I take it as an offense. I like to be trusted. I shall expect a husband to trust me even against his seven senses Has a man seven senses?"

"Has a woman?"

"She has perhaps some that men have lost, or at least she has intimations of them. Will you come into lunch?"

"No, thank you. I shall go back to the hotel and wait for Robert."

He smiled a farewell, and went out into the lonely country road. He was the only figure in sight, and Ambrosia felt there was a kind of pathos in the long, empty fields; they had a weary look, as if their own sameness oppressed them. It was was a fleeting and not very accurate impression; for though there is doubtless no speech or language where Nature's voice is not heard, yet the understanding thereof is a far less general thing. Ambrosia had few sympathies with Nature; she did not even care to understand her. If Will had not been a rich man, she would have regarded his communion with her as a waste of time.

She went into the house, lifting at the threshold a heavy weight of anxiety. Mr. Shepherd was downstairs talking hopefully of the new life which was his only prospect. He was going to ride over to the Mayberry farm, and he was full of plans for the improvement of the place.

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