

Eventually Gold Medal Flour. WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. Why Not Now?

Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER XIII.

"WHO IS ST ANGE?" (continued)

"My dear Amber, you are in a very critical position. From just where you stand you can either make yourself a happy and honoured woman or you can wreck two lives."

"Not at all. The private pleasure of your home does not satisfy you. You wish also to exhibit your husband, your beauty and your rich costumes in other houses."

A BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition which is not only a hindrance to the body but also a hindrance to the mind. It is a condition which is not only a hindrance to the body but also a hindrance to the mind.

room. He will not go to your influence. 'Tis so easy to give good advice. And then there is this Doctor St Ange? 'Yes—I see. Who is Doctor St Ange? 'He says he comes from New Orleans. He is Robert's assistant in surgical and laboratory work. Do you like him? 'I think not. Why is he here? 'He comes to see if I require anything; to escort me to any entertainment; to drive or sail with me; to take Will's place, as Robert says. He is not always here, but a three weeks' vacation in Newport is promised him, so I thought it best to have you at my side. The man is undoubtedly handsome; and people imagine things and then tell their own imaginations.

CHAPTER XIV. "If Will Were Only Here!" To love and at the same time to be wise, is scarcely granted even to a god. —Dante's Divine Comedy. Live, thou knowest, is full of jealousy. —Shakespeare. How poor are they that have not patience!

Everything has a good and a bad side, and Clara's visit was no exception to this general rule. It was a good thing, inasmuch as it placed the shield of impenetrable propriety between Ambrosia and a world which is nothing if not vigilantly censorious. It was a bad thing, inasmuch as it gave Robert's conscience a comfortable excuse for longer delays in New York than he might otherwise have taken.

reception of these perfumed precursors of dances, dinners and flirtations, to watch his ruthless-looking brows slowly cutting open the dainty creases of the table-cloth; his smiles full of the false conceit; his little shrugs and deprecations; his soft sighs of relief and the air of superior satisfaction with which he turned to his breakfast when the trial was over.

But, in spite of his many triumphs he knew that he had aided in interesting Ambrosia, and for this reason they were paltry in his sight. Some times he thought she actually detested him. At other times, his vanity led him to believe that her heart was really his, that she was enduring a great struggle, but would finally lose the battle. This idea, nursed by his inordinate self-estimation and his daily little unavoidable circumstance touch possession of him. He permitted it, consciously enough, to color all his actions; and in this undefined way Newport society receives the impression that Doctor Carter and his wife were not sympathetic if Clara had not been so constant, with her step-daughter, it would probably have received the next impression that Doctor St. Ange and Mrs. Carter were sympathetic.

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"pleasure." If her husband had been constantly with her, she might have disagreed with him and felt him often to be tiresome and unkind; but life would have had a zest and saved it from being a mere existence. She had, one morning, a feeling of awe when she remembered how seldom and how short had been his late visits.

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Suddenly she resolved to return to New York. She wanted to see her husband. "And I will tell Robert," she thought, "that Clara wants to go back to Mayberry, and that I will tell him that I want my home—yes, that I want to be with him. After all there is no company like Robert's. Even when he is thinking and silent what quick, loving glances, he has given me!"

Clara approved her resolution. "You must resign this house in two weeks," she said, "and two weeks may be of the greatest importance. So much can be lost or gained in two weeks. Go back to New York, and I will attend to all that is to be packed and put in order."

So Ambrosia kissed her friend and left Newport, being more willing to do so than she had been glad and happy to come to it.

She was delighted to see her own house, but its desolate appearance reproached her. It was September, and the housekeeper ought to have had it opened and at least partially in order. She rang the bell with some anger, and was soon confronted with her belated servant. She fancied she was "insolently indifferent. She was made to feel that her un-

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SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists names and details of seamen.

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