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A True Diamond

CHAPTER XIX.

The Unexpected.

(Continued.)

"Good-bye. Thank you for being so good about him. Oh, General Stone, have you got it safe?"

"Yes, here it is," and the old man drew out the whistle from his pocket.

The General slipped something into Jim's hand, and in a few minutes Toney was driving fast away.

"Jim," said Toney, "will you send word to Miss Crump that I shall be ready for her at twelve o'clock, and that if she likes to have the old pony, you'll saddle it for her. You must ask Sir Evas if he minds, but he won't. Mind the saddle is safe, because she drags it a good deal. Miss Crump has to learn to ride and drive in case she requires it soon."

"Yes, miss," said Jim. To him Toney seemed like an empress. A young lady who could ride and drive and even groom a horse, was a member of the female sex quite superior to her race. When they stopped at the Vicarage gate, Toney got down.

"If you please, miss, here it is," said Jimy, very shyly.

He drew out a golden sovereign from his waistcoat pocket.

"Oh, Jim! A whole sovereign! Well, this will be a good beginning."

"Do you think, miss, that it was a mistake for a shilling?"

"Oh, dear. I don't know. Anyhow, I'll take it and ask him, but he is the very nicest General that can be found. He bought a whistle I made him for five shillings, and altogether it is an honour to know him."

Jim assented, but time was up, and Toney ran into the Vicarage to study, to find Silvia waiting for her, looking resigned and severe.

When Miss Crump called for her Toney was putting on her hat, whilst the Vicar was explaining to her one of Horace's odes.

"I must go now. Miss Crump must not be kept waiting. I want to know if you'll be so very kind, Mr. Hales, as to call on a brother clergyman? It is Mr. Faber, a returned missionary. He's done a lot of good among the Kanakas, but it's so hot out in the sugar plantations that it ruins an English constitution; and, let me see, you'll be very nice to him, won't you, as he is a particular friend of mine, or at least, he's going to be."

"I had heard that Mr. Faber was at the Todds, but I am sorry to say that I put off calling. Thank you for reminding me," said the Vicar.

Toney went off to join Miss Crump, hoping she had done her best for the advancement of the romance.

For a while the two walked on in silence, which was at last broken by Miss Crump.

"I think, Toney, that I would rather you did not mention Mr. Faber again to me. I've made up my mind to—to—not to see him."

"Not to see him!"

Toney stopped from sheer astonishment.

"Yes; I looked in the glass this morning as I was dressing, and I could see that I am much changed. I have no youth left, and he—well, a man does not age so soon as a woman."

"Oh, Crumpet! you're not old one bit. It would be cruel of you to disappoint him. I'm sure he cares very much for you, because he looked so odd when he mentioned you. Yes, he loves you very, very much."

Miss Crump walked very quickly, and turned her head away as she answered:

"No, no, Toney dear, I don't want to see him. I would rather not. It is all over long ago. It was the best thing I had, that recollection of our last meeting. No, he will find many others who will be glad—"

"Oh, Chum!" answered Toney, not by way of remonstrance, but because just in front of her she saw Mr. Faber himself coming towards them. They were nearing the gates of the park of Waycott Hall, perhaps he had been calling there, anyhow they must meet him. Toney, looking round, saw that they were near to a field gate, so she suddenly added:

"I see some special flowers that I want particularly. Do wait for me here, please. Then she darted away and climbing over a gate with extraordinary rapidity, she disappeared. Miss Crump had not noticed the newcomer. She was turning her back to him, and only looking despairingly at the gate over which Toney had bounded. They would be late for luncheon she thought, and what would be said of them? Perhaps they should have to enter the dining-room when all the ladies were assembled. At that moment Miss Crump decided that there was certainly a great deal to be said against Toney's agility.

She turned round suddenly and a little impatiently, and found herself face to face with her old lover.

"Anne!" he said, holding out his hand. "My dearest Anne!"

Anne Crump blushed crimson, but she felt that she must be brave and firm for Henry's sake. How pale he looked, and yet how handsome. He seemed to have lost the look of indecision and youth, which she remembered in old days, so that now, in fact, he seemed to be quite above her, the poor companion. He was fit to associate with the best in the land. She tried to be quite calm and unconcerned.

"How do you do, Mr. Faber? I am sorry you have been ill."

He colored a little, for he had hoped to find a warm welcome from his dearest Anne. He looked at her for a moment, and saw that she looked older and paler, but all these years he had idealised her, and a good man's ideal never really changes. He would not let go of her hand as he answered sadly:

"Must we be strangers? I meant not to put myself in your way, but that young lady encouraged all my hopes. We may have been wrong never to have corresponded. I see it now, but we acted for the best. Mr. Waycott has received me very kindly. I told him I shoud look for work as soon as I was strong enough, but I kept our secret."

Miss Crump felt that she could not long remain cold.

"Henry, indeed there is no secret. You know I am penniless, and that you are not rich. You must look for a wife with money. Leave me as I am; I shall be glad, very glad to hear that you are happy."

"I can never be happy with another, Anne dear, if you will not have me. When I went to Australia I said, 'I will make a home for her, and then I will write,' but I could not learn to please my congregation, and the poor Kanakas wanted me. I have lived amongst them, only earning my daily bread, so that I have come back as poor as I went, but there must be some work to do here. Anne, will you not give me hope at last, that if I find it you will share it with me?"

"It isn't true," said Miss Crump half to herself, as the tears ran down her pale cheeks. Happiness, she thought was not for her. She had never really expected it.

"But it is true. It was my fault that you are not willing. I ought to have written, but I fancied some other, a better and richer man, would find out your worth."

No one at Aldersfield House had ever tried to find out Miss Crump's worth, so this speech made her smile. It was the old sweet smile which Henry Faber remembered only now it was wearily patient.

"Henry—I ought not—" But he fingers closed over his.

There was no body to be seen on the road, so he held the small hand to his lips.

"To think we so nearly missed this happiness," he said, with a sigh. "We can wait now, it will not matter."

"But Lady Dove will never—"

"What has she to do with it?" said Henry, quickly.

"You don't know her, Henry; it must not be, what have I done? She will call me ungrateful."

But Henry laughed.

"My dearest. Where can I see you again? I have so much to say. Where are you going now?"

He had just drawn the blushing, trembling Anne's arm into his own when there was a strange sound close by, and Toney's loud exclamation preceded her vaulting body over the gate.

"Gracious stars! Chum dear, I couldn't help hearing just the last sentence, but we must go on. Oh, Mr. Faber, have you persuaded her? You do look so very jolly both of you. It's just quite right, isn't it? I'm awfully sorry to come back, but what could I do? There isn't a flower left in the field. There, Chum, dear, take them."

"Lady Dove's niece," said the missionary, laughing.

"Oh, Toney! it's all your doing, and I'm very, very happy," said Miss Crump, and then she cried softly, as she shyly turned her head away.

"I can't go to lunch, I can't," she added in a moment, laughing as she spoke.

"Of course not," said Toney. "Do walk back to Mrs. Todd's, and I'll come and fetch you. I don't mind going alone at all. You know Mr. Waycott is so neighbourly, and I'm so very glad, only he can't go on his knees here," she added, nodding towards Mr. Faber, and before Miss Crump was aware of it, Toney had seized her round the waist, and was waltzing across the road with her.

"Everybody, I am sure, is delighted, and I shall choose your wedding present."

After this Toney took to running hard and was soon out of sight.

How Miss Crump ever found the courage to walk down the road side by side with a man is still a matter of wonder to those who know her She could not yet realize much, except that something wonderful had happened to her, and that she was doing that of which Lady Dove would much disapprove. She could not be very demonstrative even now, but when no one was in sight, Mr. Faber put her hand in his arm, and she felt that she was safe. The clouds began at evening time there was light, at evening time there was light. Very gradually she began to tell Henry about Toney. She also heard his account of the girl's visit, and all that she had said and done. They both agreed that Toney had brought about all this happiness, forgetting for the moment that at present their union was as far off as ever, and that Lady Dove was as powerful as she had been the day before. But Love had come and bandaged their eyes and they saw only beautiful visions, such as Toney so fully believed in.

"Why weren't we engaged all those years?" said Anne, with a little sigh of deep regret.

The reason was because both had been self-denying, and each had thought of the other; but their mistakes had purified the gold, and now all that was left was ready for the impress of the perfect design to be drawn by the Master's hand.

But Toney, as she ran up to Waycott Hall, having no past regrets to find place for, had unalloyed happiness.

(To be continued.)

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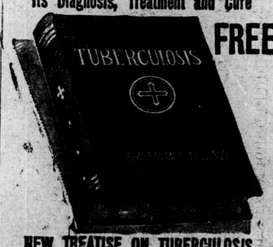

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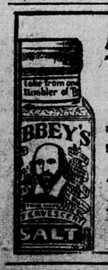

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