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WHEN LOVE Came Too Late.

CHAPTER VII.
A Simple Bit of Charity.

"Miss Vanley," he said, the lines of his forehead deepening, as if he were going through a mental struggle, "I came to this place resolved to isolate myself, separate myself, from the society of my fellowmen. My reasons are of no consequence in the argument. I came here to bury myself. Chance, accident, Providence, as some would call it, has thrown me into intercourse with my neighbors. 'Providence,' murmured Olivia. He inclined his head. "Your father has come to me and extended the right hand of fellowship—"

"He was not the first; there was Bertie—I mean Lord Granville," put in Olivia, softly. "You consented to know him."

"The Cherub?" he said. Then, as Olivia looked up with a start, he colored. "He is called the Cherub, is he not?"

"Yes," she said, perplexedly. "I did not know you knew that."

He nodded.

"Yes, I have made the acquaintance of Lord Granville. His sobriquet is pretty well known, I think."

"Every one likes Bertie," she said. He glanced at her inquiringly, as he assented:

"Yes, and there must be a great deal of good in the man or woman whom everybody likes. Speaking of the Cherub, here comes the flutter of his wings," he added, as Bertie's voice was heard in the lane.

"There is some one with him. It is my aunt," said Olivia, as Miss Amelia's falsetto was heard joining with Bertie's. The next moment they came around the corner.

"Oh, here is Olivia!" said Miss Amelia. Then she pulled up short, with a little, affected start at sight of the tall, handsome man.

Bertie came forward with his usual eagerness.

"We have been looking for you, Olivia," he said, his eyes dwelling on her with the light that always shone in them. "And I told Miss Amelia this would turn out a sure find. Good-morning, Faradeane!"

Miss Amelia gave another start, and coughed nervously.

"This is my aunt—Miss Vanley!" said Olivia. "This is Mr. Faradeane, aunt."

Miss Amelia bent her head.

"Delighted, I'm sure!" she simpered in the conciliatory voice which old ladies use to dogs and dangerous characters. "Quite a—a pleasant surprise."

Mr. Faradeane bowed, with the suspicion of a smile flickering under his mustache.

"I'm sure we are all very much in-

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There was silence for a moment or two.

"Perhaps I'd better state that the proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the funds of the Muffin and Crumpet Society," said Miss Amelia, with due solemnity.

Mr. Faradeane looked up gravely.

"That decides it," he said. "I shall be very pleased to place my poor services at the disposal of so worthy a cause."

"You see, Olivia!" exclaimed Miss Amelia. "You are always laughing at the society. Now, Mr. Faradeane, whose opinion is, I am sure, of the greatest value, testifies to its great usefulness."

"Any cause advocated by Miss Vanley," he said, with a bow, must necessarily be a laudable and deserving one."

Miss Amelia simpered and bridled with pleasure, and Olivia turned to hide a smile.

"I am going up to see Bertie," she said. "Will you come with me, aunt?" and she bowed to Faradeane and nodded smilingly at Bertie.

"Good-morning, Mr. Faradeane," said Miss Amelia, giving him her hand graciously. "You will not forget the twenty-ninth, at the schoolroom. I will send you a programme. Let me see; I think I shall put you between the vicar's concertina and Miss Browne's 'Three Little Pigs.'"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Bertie, aghast.

"I understand, Miss Vanley," said Mr. Faradeane, with perfect gravity; and, linking his arm in Bertie's, he raised his hat and walked away.

For some moments the two men did not speak; then Faradeane said: "You are thinking that I am a weak-minded kind of idiot, eh, Cherub?"

Bertie gave a little start.

"I— No, I wasn't thinking about you, old fellow," he replied. "I was thinking of Olivia. How beautiful she looked this morning!"

"Yes," assented Faradeane, succinctly.

"I think her lovelier and sweeter every time I see her," continued Bertie, with a sigh. Then he pulled himself together. "But I say, fancy my finding her and you chatting together like old friends!"

"Yes, and after my solemn declaration the other day that nothing should induce me to know her or any one else," retorted Faradeane. "But men propose and the gods dispose. Only this morning I refused to see her father, and now—"

"I'm glad, awfully glad!" said Bertie, eagerly. "I can't tell you how delighted I was to see you with her. And I tell you what, old fellow: you may consider yourself highly honored. It isn't every one Miss Olivia is free and—pleasant with at starting. As a rule, people think her stiff and—cold, don't you know, till they know more of her."

Faradeane nodded, with his dark eyes bent on the ground.

"Yes, she could be stiff and reserved," he said, more to himself than to Bertie.

"Rather! They all call her proud, and so she is, in a right way. God bless her! She is everything that is right to me. And you have promised to spout for them, old fellow! I'm awfully glad of that, too."

"Yes," said Faradeane, grimly. "The man who falls into the river may just as well take a bath; he couldn't be wetter. So go all my resolutions to the winds!" he added, with a kind of

desperation. "But mind, Bertie, our compact remains in full force. I am still Harold Faradeane whose acquaintance you made the other day for the first time! Remember, you do not know; cannot guess, how much depends on your caution."

"I know. I'm awfully sorry I made that slip," said Bertie, penitently. "But it is so hard to talk as if you and I were strangers until the other day."

"Hard as it is, you will have to do it, Cherub," responded Faradeane, gravely.

"And I—I cannot help you—you will, tell me nothing," said Bertie, gently.

"You cannot help me; and I can tell you nothing," replied Faradeane. As he spoke they reached the gate of The Dell, and saw a woman coming down the path from the cottage. She held something closely wrapped in her thin shawl, from which proceeded the unmistakable wall of a sick child.

Faradeane smiled grimly.

"The first time the gate has been unlocked, and the great disturber of man's peace finds entrance instantly," he said.

"Why, it's the gypsy who told our fortunes yesterday at the picnic, you know," said Bertie.

The anxious, black eyes flashed from face to face, and she dropped a curtsey.

"Will you help a poor woman in distress, kind gentleman?" she said.

"Oh, come, my good woman," said Bertie, "your memory is a short one. Why, you made enough yesterday to keep the wolf from the door for some days."

The woman looked at him keenly, but not angrily.

"I didn't ask for money for myself," she said; "it's my child—my little girl," and she drew the shawl a few inches from the child's face.

(To be Continued.)

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IDE ENVI.

I see the husky young man pass, and mutter to myself, "Alas! How much I envy him! I'm bent beneath my weight of years, the finish to my view appears, while he has strength and vim." But when I've pondered over things a while, I reconstruct my faded smile, and wear it on my face; I say, Youth has more grief than age, more worry, trouble, futile rage—I'd not be in his place. I sit beneath my sign and vine, and sweet serenity is mine, naught can disturb my claim; extinguished are the fires that burned my heart in youth, my eyes are turned to Gilead, and my soul is full of peace and joy. I may pass, the most resplendent, gorgeous lass, no rapture will she rouse; but that young man I envied late, will spend the night before her gate, and fill the air with vows. He'll lose his sleep and appetite, and silly verses he'll indite, on wedding bells intent; he'll fret and fume and rend his soul, and when she finds he's blown his roll, she'll wed some other gent. Oh, youth is safe and sane, consoling and sublime; and so I sit beside my door, and moralize an hour or more, and have the blindest time.

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