

and cheerfulness of word that had never failed her even in the darkest hours...

Already there had come word of the plays and poems he had made. Had not Richard Field, himself a Stratford man...

Suppose William were silent about his work? It was always his way to give no praise to himself. But good Master Field let the folk of Stratford...

What a brave showing the mere titles made! 'Harry the Sixth'—or truly all that was best in it!—the pleasant, conceited historie of The Taming of a Shrew...

He had just begun to write a play about a pair of hapless lovers—he had told her that much already—and he would weave therein a bit of poor Mistress Charlotte Clopton's story...

The family in Henley Street had grown smaller with the flight of years. Of the others, Edmund was the only one at home...

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"Ma'am," she answered. "But here I don't know the ways. They are very strange. But I can learn, ma'am, and I'm not slow."

"You do not mean that you have never been at service in England?"

"Yes, ma'am, I mean that. It would be very wrong and foolish for me to pretend otherwise; though some women on the boat told me if I acknowledged the truth it would prevent me from getting a place. I think myself it would be far worse to say I could do the things I know nothing about, and then when I came to do them be telling on myself."

"My dear child," observed my mother, "I fancy you will have to be taught almost everything."

"Your fancy isn't far from right, ma'am," was the instant reply. "But I'll try my best; and maybe the young lady will teach me a little till you are on your feet again."

The domestic situation was explained to her, my own inexperience, also the temporary disability of the housemaid, who had come home that morning.

"I do not know what to do," said my mother, as she finished the recital of our woes.

"Let me stop anyway till yourself are better and you can find one to suit you," was the prompt response.

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knowing also that I could never have repeated it in her own simple and delightful manner.

"Ma'am," she began. "I don't think of bothering you and Miss Florence with my little affairs if it were not kind of forced on me by what's happened."

"Why didn't she marry him herself?"

"They were cousins, miss," Kathleen replied. "And if they weren't I don't believe they would have had each other, they were both that cross."

"Dear Miss Blaine, this is to let you know that your stepmother is dead and has left it upon you as her dying request that I am to be your husband."

"You look very young, my dear," said my mother in her sweet, kindly voice, as I lifted the blind a few inches that she might see the face of our prospective husband.

"And sure I am young, ma'am," she replied, as one surprised that her state of youth should have been detrimental to the cause in hand.

"I will, Miss. Sure, why should I have any secret from yourself or the mistress? I'd have told it long ago if I thought there was any need of it."

At this moment my mother entered the kitchen and the letter was read once more. I think I should have called her if she had not appeared, knowing well that Kathleen's story could not fall to be interesting, and

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