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HERE EARNEST TRUTH

Lucy, who had nursed her with untiring tenderness and patience, now led her gently to a seat between the fireplace and the window, where she could rest warmly and still be able to look out on the outside world. All the servants loved Bethel, and each had helped to brighten the room for her presence, placing flowers on the table and sideboard, and making everything look gay and pleasant; but Bethel paled at the sight of the familiar room which even her thoughts had shunned of late.

"Out of all this immense house is this the only room I can use?" she asked, steadying herself by the table when Lucy, who looked disappointed and hot, wanted her to sit down in the old lord's chair. Bethel shrank back with a shudder, saying: "Anywhere but that; take the chair out of my sight."

Lucy placed her in another, and with her own hands removed the objectionable chair, then, thinking illness alone to blame for her friend's impatience, she sought her again, holding little Bethel by the hand, and was relieved to find Bethel looking more like herself. She welcomed them both with her sweet smile, asking Lucy's pardon gently for her harsh ingratitude. Then she drew Bethel to her side with a great love-light in her eyes, saying:

"What do you see to interest you so out there, Beth?"

"Oh, auntie, look; there is that nice lady and gentleman you like coming up the drive."

Lucy looked up from her work quickly, saying: "Oh, my lady, I am so glad! Here are Margery Leigh and Lord Lufton. You will be no longer lonely."

Bethel clasped her hands to her heart with a strange gesture of pain, and fell forward on Lucy's breast, in a dead faint.

CHAPTER XIX.

"So It Can Never Be, Love!"

Lucy's fair burden was lifted from her arms by Brinley, whose face paled at sight of Bethel's altered looks.

"She has been ill," he said.

"She has, indeed, sir, so ill I feared to lose her," replied Lucy as she loosened the lace at Bethel's neck and tried to wipe her cheek with life by gentle care. Margery stood by silently noting Brinley's compassionate looks and reading there a certain heart-sinking sorrow filled the place of the bright hope which had been hers an hour ago, while sitting in such pleasant converse with Brinley in the carriage. He had seemed so kind, so confidential, that she had hoped he had found new interest in her. Now she knew it was because he was about soon to look upon the face he loved.

Margery stood apart; for her life's sake she could not have joined the group about the couch where lay the mistress of the house in such a pallid, lifeless state, that she looked as though she had crossed the borderland 'twixt life and death. At last the dark eyes unclosed, and the full lips took a more lifelike tint. With subdued sweetness she said:

"How foolish you must think me to be so easily moved, but I have been ill, very ill. Have I not, Lucy? And you see I am glad to see old friends. But why does not Margery come to speak to me? I am truly grateful to her for coming."

With a little bitterness in her tone, Margery said, coming forward: "I thought you too much engaged to care to speak to me just now."

"What nonsense, Margery!" exclaimed Brinley, flushing; "my welcome is but the reflected warmth of yours."

"There you wrong me," said Bethel holding Margery's hand in hers and smiling up at them. "I welcome you with a separate warmth for each. I am better now; please help me to my former seat by the window, it is quite a warm spring day. Oh, I am glad we are leaving winter's gloom behind and looking toward warm summer days."

She placed an arm through Margery's as she spoke, and gave the other slim white hand to Brinley, who, before he resigned it, held it up between him and the light, saying:

"How thin you have grown. Why, I can almost see through this lovely hand."

Margery took little Bethel aside to hide her own uneasiness, meanwhile Brinley

sat down beside me and tell me of dear little madame. How I wish she was here!

Fuck, who had lingered after announcing an old friend, stayed as he was leaving the room, eager for Dr. Pyne's reply. Bethel, seeing it, smiled on of her rare, kind smiles, saying: "See doctor, Fuck, too, hangs on your answer. How is little madame?"

"Quite well; younger and brighter each day. She has given up her business and settled down as an independent lady of fashion, and I assure you the way she is reforming the taste of her own immediate circle is marvelous. I got her an invite to a great lady's supper table the other day, and I suppose that the lady showed that she looked down upon the ex-stage milliner; at any rate, something affronted madame, who, I heard, repaid the lady with interest by assuring each lady guest separately that the drapery of the room which was sea-green and gold—was materially unbecoming to their complexion or to their tint of dress; but you know her taste is deemed irrefragable."

"The consequence was, each lady was so damped in spirit that the life of the party died out. But she does society some good turns. She made that charming Mrs. Rich leave a great deal of a bore, by assuring that lady that her attitude as a listener was unsurpassed, and she might sit as a model to a picture of 'Silent' (Williams). The Montreux positively overcame that lady's distaste for outdoor exercise by admiringly remarking that she possessed the most distinguished dignity of carriage while walking she had ever seen, comparing her to ship whose sails, softly inflated, move about the water in a calm, and she insinuated how much better it would be for her ladyship to be to walking, by which means she would also lose much of her superfluous flesh."

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