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Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER XL

Amber as friend and Wife

"It is such a pretty New Year's song," she said, "and it was kind in Jack to think of it." And she began to sing with that frank satisfaction which a taking melody imparts:

"If I could find the Little Year,
The Happy Year, the glad New Year—
If I could find him setting forth
To seek the ancient track;
I'd bring him here, the Little Year,
Like a peddler with his pack.

"And all of golden brightness,
And nothing dull or black,
And all that heart could fancy,
And all that heart could lack,
Should be your share of the peddler's
wage.

"When he unbind his pack,"
And the song took her captive,
and she went about all day with it on the tip of her tongue; and when her father came home she challenged him with sending her the wish for—

"All the golden brightness,
And nothing dull or black,
And all that fancy could fancy,
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and found him so patently innocent that she was able definitely to accuse Jack of the musical New Year's greet-

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"Pardon, Amber! I have as usual, under emotion, exaggerated. I mean all my professional life."

"Which is, however, all your life. So that you spoke without any exaggeration after all, my dear!"

"Perhaps it was the tone of her voice that imparted an air of sarcasm or contempt to her words; perhaps it was the humps on the shoulder of her dress which gave her the look of depreciating everything said, by imparting the idea of a perpetual shrug. But in any case the effect was the same. The light died out of the doctor's face, he became reserved and sat his dinner in silence, and when the meal was over, he went to his study to write down more elaborately the notes he had taken.

Will had left the room previously, hoping that if the husband and wife were entirely alone they might get into accord. Will had discovered at last that the first year of marriage is a difficult situation. Husband and wife have each other's "ways" to discover, and to duly "allow for" in order that they may either agree or else "agree to differ." And suddenly this night the idea came to Will that this process of assimilation would proceed better without any outside influence.

I am always interfering with their quarrels or their reconciliations," he thought. "As soon as the assistant is found I will go to Europe for a few months. Robert does not need me now. Even when he is 'out' with-

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Amber he prefers to be alone. At I am often in Amber's way, too. I can feel it. If she had more solitude she might encourage Robert's company."

"Yet, after he had smoked his cigar, he went down to the drawing room. He was unhappy about this couple, who really loved each other and ought to be happy and were not.

He wished to find them sitting together, laughing and chatting. Besides, the love affair was to disclose, and he hoped that during the after-dinner interval its discussion would make peace. But the room was silent and

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forlorn-looking. The fire on the earth had burned down. The lights had been purposely lowered, and Ambrosia was lying on a sofa, pallid with weeping and suffering from nervous headache. Will felt angry, and it is easy to be angry with the absent. At once he was certain that Robert was to blame.

"Where is Robert, Amber dear?" he asked.

"Gone to his study as usual," she answered in a faint voice, full of the infection of physical pain.

"And you are ill? It is too bad to leave you alone!"

"He had that 'case' so elaborate. I am nothing to a 'case'! Will, you are always good to me. Am I tiresome and cross? Tell me truly."

"You are the loveliest and kindest of sisters. You have never said a cross word to me, and as for being 'tiresome,' it is the most ridiculous of things."

"Robert finds me so," she began to sob with a passion that came hot from her heart and made Will's throat sympathetically.

"Robert means nothing of the kind. He is cross to-night. He ought to be ashamed of himself, and I shall tell him so."

Then he ran for Amber's maid and persuaded her to go to bed, and promised, with a very serious intention, to plead her case for her.

He went straight to his brother. The door of his study was locked, and Robert opened it with some impatience.

"What do you want, Will? It is so late now I hoped to be let alone and think some peace to do my writing."

"Your writing! One would think Robert, you had married an ink-stain!"

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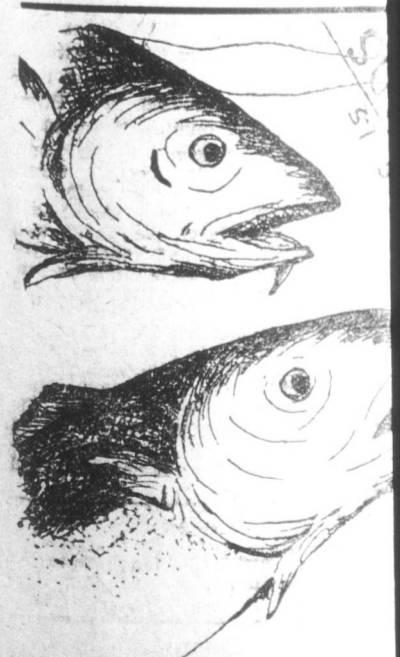
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