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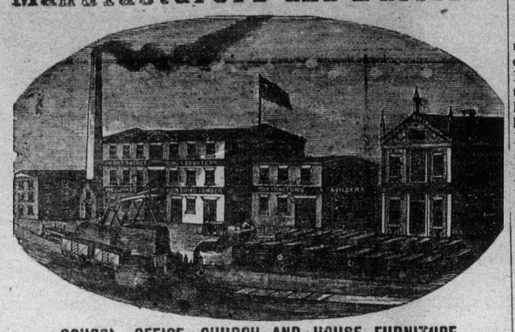

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(From Chamber's Journal.)

(Continued.)

'Most annoying, most annoying, muttered good Dr. Meadows as he closed the wicket gate after Miss Elizabeth Power and walked down the quiet lane. He was a massive looking man about 45, with iron-grey hair, and a square clean-shaven chin. Like most north-country men, he was slow to form likes and dislikes; but when a feeling once took possession of him, it clung to him with great tenacity. Ever since the first few months after the death of his first wife he had watched Miss Elizabeth with increasing solicitude, His first marriage, late in life, had been an unsatisfactory one. Like many men whom necessity has kept at the grindstone during early manhood, prohibiting all thoughts of marriage for the time, he had been at 39 very susceptible to woman's charm, and, falling in love with a London belle, whose finances were scarcely sufficient to supply her in gayeties and trinkets, had married, fondly believing in the disinterestedness of his wife's affection, never dreaming that his hardly-earned 'ducats' could have any intrinsic value in her eyes. But he awoke from his dream of love to find his wife extravagant, rapacious for gayety, and utterly unsuited to settle down to comfortable life as the wife of a country doctor. But no one ever guessed the shadow that darkened his life. To outward eyes he was a kind, affectionate husband, and Clara Meadows had no reason to complain of his inconsiderateness or tyranny. The absence of that loving homage which sanctifies marriage did not affect her, and she was quite content while her whims were granted without interference on her husband's part.

When, three years after their marriage his wife was killed in a railway accident, Dr. Meadows could not pretend to feel any passionate grief or remorse. He simply laid the past aside quietly, and when Miss Elizabeth's quiet personality began to fill his thoughts he held it no slight to his dead wife between himself and whom there had never been any deep and lasting attachment He was not a bold man, or one that would ride over any obstacle without hesitation, and he had waited till all seemed smooth for his suit. To have made up his mind to an actual declaration of his feelings meant a great moral and mental effort; and as he walked home on that June afternoon, the relaxation that follows on the heels of any effort began to make itself felt He was almost thankful that he had been spared the ordeal, for his was no fiery passion of youth, eager to secure the beloved object, but the steady flame of mature affection, that can wait without the fever heats of delayed happiness. Doubts came over him as he sat in study that evening.

'I have no attractions,' he thought. 'Why should I imagine that any woman can care for me now? Ought I to try to turn the current of that calm life? If, in seeking love, I lose friendship, I shall indeed have made a fatal mistake.' So he pondered over the long church-warden that was his only companion during the long evenings At last he came to the conclusion that the matter should be decided by Miss Elizabeth's manner to him at their next meeting.

'If,' he thought, 'she receives me kindly and with some little embarrassment, which I may reasonably expect, should she feel able to return affection, I shall conclude that all is well, for she cannot now fail to have understood my feelings toward her, and I will then speak more plainly but if she treats me with any assumption or reserve or coldness, I shall simply let the matter drop, and cling all the more closely to our pleasant friendship.'

I believe in the bottom of his heart Dr. Meadows had a secret conviction that Miss Elizabeth would not be averse to his suit, for his eyes wandered round the room with an expression of serene satisfaction, and he smoothed the rumpled antimacassar on the sofa, thinking, I feel sure, of the little hands that loved so well to straighten all disorder and smooth away all pain and sorrow.

CHAPTER II.

The next morning nothing unusual marked the conduct of either of the Miss Powers Miss Sabrina was calmly dignified, as was her wont, and if Miss Elizabeth's cheeks were a shade paller than usual, her laugh was ever upon her lips and her spirits seemed even brighter than usual. That pride of ours which bids us don the mask of mirth was strong in her. Sabrina should never guess the impression that Dr. Meadows conduct had made upon her foolish old heart, While the sisters were sitting at breakfast, Bridget, their one domestic, brought in a foreign-looking letter. Chloe, their married sister, was living in Marseilles with her husband, M. Cervay, a French architect who was superintending the building of a large theatre there; and her weekly letters were looked forward to with great pleasure by both sisters, though Miss Sabrina had an inborn horror of France and everything French. The very words suggested something highly improper and objectionable, in her opinion. But this was not the usual day for Chloe's letter, so they felt a little anxious as the envelope was torn open.

'I hope nothing is wrong, Sabrina?' asked Miss Elizabeth. She would not have dreamed of looking over her sister's shoulder to ascertain for herself

'No; nothing is wrong. Elizabeth; but the letter contains some important news,' answered Miss Sabrina handing the letter to her sister.

The news was that M Cervay had been urgently requested by his father, who lived in Chicago, and was failing in health, to pay him a long visit as soon as his present work should be at an end.

'Eugene will see the completion of his work here next week,' wrote Choe, 'and we shall then start for Chicago. Work is scarce here and my husband thinks of settling in the United States. probably near his father. But, meanwhile, we should like our one child, Bien Aimee, who is about 19, to have a quiet house. She is not very strong, and the unsettled life we shall lead for a time would be very bad for any girl. Dear sisters, you can guess what I am about to ask you. Will you take our child till we are settled in a home of our own? All arrangements shall be made. While I write a telegram has come to hasten our visit, as my father-in-law is growing rapidly worse. Counting on your ready consent, we shall put Aimee under the escort of a friend who is also coming to England, and she will be with you, all being well, on the evening of next Friday."

Then followed many injunctions to take care of 'our dear child, Bien Aimee," and to teach her the housewifely gifts that Chloe knew her sisters possessed.

When Miss Elizabeth had finished reading the letter she drew a long breath.

'I am glad Chloe has such confidence in our love for her,' said Miss Sabrina with moist eyes. I shall write her at once to say how more than glad we shall be to have her child. She will brighten us up, quiet old maids that we are.'

'We will give her the front bedroom, Sabrina, and I will move into the little one over the kitchen,' said Miss Elizabeth, ever intent on kindly deeds.

But her sister opposed her with quiet determination. 'I shall sleep in the back room Elizabeth. You know, my dear, how liable you are to take cold; and there is a most trying draught from that chimney'

The intervening days—it was then Sunday—were spent in removing Miss Sabrina's belongings and making the guest's room as pretty as possible, Miss Elizabeth denuding her own room of many of its quaint ornaments that Bien Aimee might have everything bright around her.

On Friday morning, Miss Elizabeth went down into the village to order supplies for the week end, and as she came up the hill carrying a basket of fresh brown eggs, she met Dr. Meadows coming out of the chemist's shop. He accoated her with a friendly greeting. The hand that lay in his for a moment trembled, and the basket nearly fell, but remembering Sabrina's injunctions, Miss Elizabeth drew her slight form up with wounded pride, and resolved to treat Dr. Meadows very coldly.

'Shall I carry your basket for you, Miss Elizabeth?' he asked, bending down to catch a glimpse of her averted face.

'Thanks, Dr. Meadows; but I prefer to carry it myself.'

For a few moments silence ensued; and Dr. Meadows stopped at the gate of his own house, and determined to make one more attempt to melt the little lady's icy tones. 'May I walk up with you, Elizabeth?' he asked in tones of reproachful tenderness and respect.

Wounded by what she was forced to believe his meaningless sentimentalism, Miss Elizabeth looked into Dr. Meadows' eyes and said coldly: 'No, I thank you,—I perfer to walk by myself.

With a low bow, the doctor turned in at his gate: and Miss Elizabeth with sore and wounded heart toiled up the hill alone—only prevented from bursting into tears by the grim satisfaction of having done her duty.

About 8 o'clock that evening the village omnibus drew up at the back gate of Suanybank cottage, and a slight, tall girl, with pale tear-stained cheeks, alighted, and ran into the cool drawing room and lay on the couch by the open winnow.

'Poor tired child!' said Miss Sabrina with unwonted tenderness, smoothing the girls dark hair as she lay and cried for very weariness. 'But cheer up, my dear. Here is your Aunt Elizabeth bringing you some sweet cakes of her own baking and a glass of new milk. Try to eat and then you shall go to bed. To-morrow you shall wake up quite refreshed and happy.'

Thus urged, Aimee dried her eyes, and, slipping her arm around her aunt's neck, kissed her on both cheeks in her implusive foreign way.

'You are a good, kind aunt Aunt Sabrina is it not?' she asked ,in broken English. 'And you are Aunt Elizabeth? But I shall call you Tante Elise; it is prettier, do you not think?' see added, turning to Miss Elizabeth.

'Call me what you like dear, if you will only eat what I have brought you. To-morrow we will hear all about your mother and father,' said her aunt, stooping to kiss the cheek held up to her.

'Ah, you are so kind, so kind,' and the tired girl fell to grying again, touched by the tenderness of the two gentle ladies.

Come, my dear,' said Miss Sabrina when Aimee had been prevailed upon to drink the milk and nibble a morsel of cake. 'I am going to put you to bed without asking your leave.'

Nothing loth, Aimee followed her aunt upstairs and was soon tucked up in her welcome bed, where she slept the dreamless sleep of wearied youth and woke the next morning to see a yellow ray of sunshine slanting in through the white blind.

'Ah, you look better to-day.' Miss Sabrina said, as Aimee came into the parlor at breakfast time, with cheeks rosy from a walk around the garden, and eyes bright after a long sleep

'Oh yes, ma tante. I do not mean to be a damp blanket—I think you say,' she answered gaily; 'and I may explore these lovely woods behind the house and learn to bake these sweet cakes—may I not? And ah, but here will be a thousand things to do; and you must hear all about la belle France.'

A few days passed full of delightful novelty to Aimee; but Miss Sabrina noticed that her sister's cheeks were growing paler, and was not deceived by her assumed cheerfulness.

'Elizabeth,' she said one evening after Aimee had gone to bed, tired from a long ramble in the woods. 'I have been thinking that this would be a very good opportunity to pay your long promised visit to Mrs. Carruthers'—naming an old friend of Miss Elizabeth's who had recently become a widow. 'Yot see, I shall have Aimee to take care of me, and I think the change will do you good.'

There was no escaping the scrutiny of those all-seeing gray eyes, so Miss Elizabeth quietly dropped her mask and assented.

Accordingly, the next day she packed her little trunk and steamed away submissively to her friends house at Carisle, a distance of about 20 miles.

On the evening of her departure, Aimee was watering the grass in front of the porch, when a low cry reached her ears through the open door that led into the lobby. Running into the house, she found her aunt sitting on a chair in the hall, evidently in great pain.

'Helas!' she cried. 'what is it you have done, ma tante?'

'I fear I have sprained my ankle, dear,' answered Miss Sabrina, her face all drawn with pain. 'Will you send Bridget for Dr. Meadows? I cannot move till has done something fore me. I stupidly caught my foot in the stair carpet where those nails have come out.

In about a quarter of an hour Dr Meadows came hurrying in, and, with Bridget's assistance, carried Miss Sabrina up to her bedroom, after first bandaging the injured ankle.

Leaving her with strict injunctions not to move, he went down stairs, followed by Aimee who introduced herself in her pretty foreign way; 'Vous savez—ah, you know, monsieur—that Tante Elise is away—Mees Elizabeth, I should say. It would be better would it not?—to keep the news of this little accident from her, in order not to spoil her holiday?'

Is Miss Elizabeth away?' asked the doctor rather abruptly, knitting his heavy brows.

'Ah, yes. She was not looking as she ought. Her cheeks were pale; so ma tante sent her to get a leetle change.'

'I am sorry to hear she is not well,' said Dr. Meadows, as he stood with his hand upon the half opened door. 'Well, you will not allow your aunt to get out of bed. Miss Cervay. I will call in the morning. Good evening to you.'

'How nice Mlle Docteur is,' said Aimee when she returned to her aunts bedside. 'He has an air so strong and noble. Is he long your doctor?'

'He is a very old friend,' said Miss Sabrina with some constraint. 'But we have fortunate enough not to require his professional services very often'

'He is married, n'est-ce pas?'

'No; he is a widower,' and the subject dropped.

A week or two passed, and the doctor called every day. He was amused by Aimee's implusive ways, and enjoyed listening to her lively chatter. She soon became quite at home with him, and told him about her father and mother. 'la belle France,' for he was not a busy man now, and would stroll around the garden with her after seeing his patient, and draw out her childish confidences, till her affectionate nature, together with the instinct that made her trust him so completely, soon caused her to regard him as an old friend—almost as a temporary father.

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'Belong to the Texas Rangers?'

'No, sah, I do not.'

'Ah, I see. You com mand one of the State militia regiments?'

'No, sah, I don't. Don't know nothing about soldiering.'

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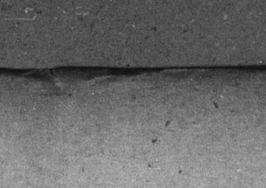

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