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WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued.)

In the meantime disasters and dissensions continued to disturb the Olympian heights; monsieur lost his temper at almost every second meeting, grossly offended Ceres, insulted Priam, sent two of the Graces home in hysterics from one memorable rehersal, all of which *contretemps* her ladyship seemed rather to enjoy than otherwise, until sudden misfortune almost threatened to break up her group altogether.

Ten days before the carnival Monsieur d'Arles-Segur was called to the south of France to attend the deathbed of his father; and, the same day, Minerva's helmet, arriving from the costumer's, was found to be so unbecoming that she declared nothing would induce her to wear it as tradition prescribed and monsieur exacted.

'Oh, isn't it too absurd,' complained the goddess of beauty bitterly—'the monstrous vanity of that woman! Imagine, Richard, just because her hair and eyes are a little shaded by the peak of the helmet, she says she won't wear it unless monsieur allows her to stick it at the back of her head like a Boulevard toque! And as, very properly, he refuses to let the whole group be turned into a caricature just to satisfy the vanity of one woman, she has retired in dudgeon; and her poor aunt—oh, the patience and the angelic perseverence of that sweet woman!—is at her wits' end to know whom to turn to, for naturally the character is very unpopular now, and suitable outsiders, who were not asked to join us at first, won't see the force of coming to the rescue at the eleventh hour.'

'But, my dear, isn't Paris' sudden defection a more serious matter still?'

'N—no. I think we can manage about Paris, Dick. Do you remember your suggestion, that we should enlist Dolf? Well, the moment Monsier d'Arles-Segur's absence was announced it flashed across my mind. I told Sophie and the dear duchess, and they at once wrote to the young gentleman, and are, I believe, going to call upon Laura, today. He can't well refuse the appeal of two ladies, you know. I think our Paris is all right.'

The next day Lady Nesbitt returned from the Hotel Navarre, the the duchess' mansion, in such a state of excitement and ill humor, that, at the first glance at her flushed face, I thought the performance had collapsed altogether.

'What has happened now? Didn't Captain Nesbitt prove amenable?' I asked, hurriedly. 'Surely he didn't refuse?'

'No, no,' she answered, with a shrill laugh, 'he didn't! Laura, who is just dying to be well in with the duchess, wouldn't allow him to do that. She turned up to-day with him, and—and brought Miss Bloomfield; and Miss Bloomfield, on Laura's suggestion, is taking Madame de la Riviera's part, if you please! She is to be our Minerva, Marie—just fancy that! Our Minerva! At the eleventh hour, without a particle of spirit or self-respect, she just jumps at the chance of exhibiting her lovely face anyhow, anywhere. Doesn't care how she wears the helmet—on the bridge of her nose, on the nape of her neck, provided she can show herself, and—run that poor boy to earth somehow! Oh, it's shameful—shameful!'

'Lady Nesbitt,' I expostulated, in a voice that betrayed how shocked I was at her words, 'I don't understand what you mean! Why do you speak like that of Miss Bloomfield? What wrong has she done you?'

My mistress looked at me for a moment with trembling lips, then she said quickly:

'She has done me no wrong. I—I will tell you, Marie, why I so dislike and despise that woman. After all, you know most of our family secrets, so I don't see why I need keep this one from you.' She paused, but presently continued: 'You remember, I told you once Low—how fond—I mean, what a close sympathy and—and true regard existed between my husband's cousin and me; how in the beginning, when—when most of Richard's people received me so coldly, almost unkindly—for, you know, I came to him without a penny piece, Marie—he alone bade me welcome into the family, and, by his frank kindness and loyal courtesy, won by degrees my gratitude and deep, sisterly affection?'

'Yes, yes; I know—your sisterly gratitude and affection. Oh, I never really doubted that, I never misinterpreted your friendship your affection! I never——'

'Why, of course not—how could you, Marie?' she interposed, fixing her clear eyes upon my disturbed countenance, and quelling my outburst at once. 'And so, feeling as I do toward the poor boy, his present trouble cuts me to the heart, spoils all my enjoyment and pleasure.'

'And what is this trouble, Lady Nesbitt?'

'He is deeply in debt, my dear; on the verge of having to give up his profession, to compound with his creditors perhaps; and—and so, to save disgrace, he is thinking of sacrificing himself at a terrible cost, of tying himself for life to a woman he neither likes nor respects—a woman his sister and her husband are forcing upon him in the most barefaced manner, and who pursues him herself in a fashion that makes one blush far one's sex. Oh, I never saw anything like it—never! It is shameful!'

After pondering perplexedly over this information for some moments—for the very night before, Sir Richard, who had dined at the Villmacque's in the company of this young lady, was quite warm in the praise of her charming manners, modesty, and intelligence, and declared his cousin would be an uncommonly lucky fellow if he succeeded in winning her—I asked somewhat stupidly:

'But why does she pursue him so, if she knows he does not like her, and that he is badly off?'

'Why—why? Because the woman is in love with him, of course!'

'Oh! And has Captain Nesbitt no other resource, no refuge from his fate; has he no friend to help him?' I asked after a few moments' silence.

'He has my husband; but he won't apply to him, won't allow me to give the slightest hint. Just because Richard helped him through a few childish college scrapes, his pride and his precious sense of honor revolt against a——

'Precious sense of honor,' I interrupted, hotly—'the honor of a man ready to put his hand into the pocket of a woman whom he professes not to be able to repay either in gratitude or affection! Oh, it's a serious impediment—his honor!'

'My dear child,' cried Jessie, with a harsh laugh, 'you evidenly don't understand these things. Honor is a sentiment only in vogue between man and man; it never has anything to do with a man's connection or conduct with a woman. Captain Nesbitt may marry Miss Bloomfield, live on her, neglect her, squander her money to the last penny, and still remain, in the eyes of the superior half of the world, a man of spirit and stainless integrity! Marie, Marie—you have come among us too late! You will never thoroughly understand the ways of this happy, happy world of ours, my child!'

'One thing is certain: I shall never misunderstand you again, my dear, kind, light-hearted little mistress!' I though, with a sense of joy and relief that made me feel, for the rest of the day, that this world of discord and mystery was not such a bad place to live in at times; made me smile indulgently at the antics of my little pupil, whom I found posturing as usual before a large mirror on the central staircase, standing upon one leg, her body bent slightly forward, her cherub lips roguishly parted, while Jean, the concierge, and a couple of servants belonging to the etage below ours, looked at her with admiring eyes.

'Didn't I do it beautiful, Miss Bernard? I'll do it just as well before all the people. If a gun was to go off in front of me, if some one was to run pins into my leg, I wouldn't stir an inch, not an inch! And I'm going to make Cousin Dolf give the apple to my mammy, and make him tell every one he thinks her just the loveliest lady in the world—I am! I'm going to be the best, and the prettiest, and the sweetest little Cupid that ever was;' and so on, while we paced the Bois hand in hand, until we met Sir Richard, who, joining us, silenced her with the treat of a couple of years' seclusion at St. Philomenes, as the surest means of counteracting the damaging effect of her first season in Paris.

The baronet was growing weary of the gay city, I could see, and longing to be back with the horses and his books. However, the term of his exile was fast drawing to a close; only ten days intervened between us and the Carnival now. And on Ash Wednesday we were to start for home in a body, Captain Nesbitt's much extended leave expiring on the same day.

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Bennett, Kittie, retd.
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Butler, J. C.
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Brinton, Mrs. Mary Ann
Billes, Mrs. George, Brazil's Square
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Burton, Norman
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Compton, Mrs. J., Alexander Street
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Connors, Michael
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Dwyer, Henry
Delaney, Miss L.
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Downer, Thomas, late Port Rexton
Donnelly, Lizzie, retd.
Doody, John, late Bonavista
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Greeley, Miss Rebecca J., Parade Street
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Goss, Maggie, retd.
Gardner, Alfred, Casey's St.
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