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HUNTED DOWN

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CHAPTER XII.

Lucy slept on, the pain of her brow had passed off, and she was dreaming of a water fall where every drop of spray broke in music as it fell to the earth, but all at once the smile left her lip, her fever brow contracted itself and she began to breathe heavily. The door had opened noiselessly and the young horseman came into the chamber, and drew close to the bed. A pale, anxious face it was that looked down upon that sleeping girl. Again Lucy frowned, and put up her hands vaguely, as if she felt danger nigh in her dreams.

"Lucy—Lucy Moulton!"

Lucy started from her pillow, her nerves were so shaken by her fall that the sound alarmed her, but she recognized the speaker, and her head fell back, she felt weak and faint after the surprise.

"I was sorry to intrude here, but they told me below that you had been hurt. I love you, Lucy Moulton, once we were school girls together, and so come to—to—"

"Oh you are very *kind indeed*, when were you not so to me?" Said Lucy gently, "I remember when you were in the higher classes, and I a new scholar, no one was more obliging to a strange girl."

"Was I," said Clara mournfully, "I do not know. It is pleasant to have the power to help any one."

Her voice sounded so mournful, that a feeling of pity welled up in Lucy's heart. She remembered to have heard that the girl's life had been a very lonely one; and recalled how she was slighted at school, and all her subsequent acquaintance had never amounted to intimacy. Clara being a year or two older, she felt inclined to reproach herself for having grieved her so coldly when she awoke and found her in the room. She half raised herself on the pillow, and supported her head on her arm, while Clara stood regarding her with that singular look half tender, half questioning.

The young girl blushed under that earnest gaze and made a nervous effort to arrange her dress, for her habit had been unfastened, and left the graceful swell of her shoulders exposed, while her garments were generally in picturesque derangement. Indeed, the young invalid looked very lovely amid the shadows of the room, with her light hair falling about her shoulders and her great eyes wide with the emotions which had been so suddenly aroused.

"I hardly knew you at first," said Clara, she said, wishing to atone for her former cold ness.

"It is a long time since we met," the girl replied.

"Yes, you left school a few months after I went there. Do you live near this place?"

"About ten miles off."

"So near as that; then I hope we shall renew our acquaintance."

"Thank you," replied Clara, "I have no time for making visits."

Lucy's cheek burned at the answer, but in spite of its haughtiness there was such in the voice which touched the young invalid, she felt instinctively that Clara was suffering and longed to comfort her.

"If you ever come near my home I hope you will call," she continued, timidly.

"I seldom go anywhere," replied Clara.

"Oh, that is very bad for your health."

"I am not in a position to consider that," she said, sullenly.

"I trust you will make an exception in my favor," Lucy said, "and come and see me."

"I am constantly occupied; I think you, however, for the invitation—it is kind."

"Are you teaching?" Lucy asked, aware that Clara had once been attached to a seminary.

"No, I could not get a school."

"Oh, you are with your mother."

"Yes; I sew for a living," Clara replied, flinging out the fact as if she expected to be scorned for it.

Lucy hardly knew how to answer; she became nervous and half wished the girl would go away; she was thus retrieved to her dignity, her presence was a restraint.

"I am dizzy still from my fall," she said, after a little pause. "I did not know how nervous it has made me ill, quite."

"You must feel very grateful to the gentleman who rescued you," said Clara, with a cold calmness.

Lucy was wounded by the tone of this remark. There was bitterness in it.

"I do," she answered coldly.

"I should think you ought to cherish a sweet feeling," pursued Clara, more as if talking to herself than addressing her companion.

Lucy felt the crimson sweep over her face; she was both embarrassed and pained without knowing why.

"You have grown very lovely since we met," said Clara, regarding her with embarrassing interest.

Lucy turned away her face, she could not bear to be so coldly complimented; but Miss Anderson went on.

"You have beauty, sufficient wealth, and love, perhaps, Miss Anderson!" interrupted Lucy, more haughtily than she often spoke.

"You are angry," said Clara; "I was very rude, I beg your pardon. You see I have forgotten even the usual forms of social intercourse in my hermit life"

"Then you must be greatly changed, Miss Anderson. I can remember when you were my model for everything kind and gracious."

"Was I ever that—perhaps—but with some people harshness genders harshness, and I have been treated so roughly. You would not believe it, Lucy."

"I am very, very sorry," said Lucy, and her violet eyes filled with dew; "but perhaps you take little slights too earnestly. The girls never meant half they said or did."

"The girls! ah, their playful spite was heaven to what I have experienced since. Look at me—am I handsome, Lucy?"

"You always were the most beautiful girl in your class—I used to think in the whole school—but somehow you—there is a change."

"That is honest," answered Clara; "then you think I have lost all the beauty for which some of the girls hated me?"

"Lost—no! but it is changed. There is something on your forehead which makes one wonder. You are pale, too, and your eyes have a light that I never saw in them at school."

"I look much older?"

"No, but stranger—less contented. I fear that you are not quite happy. This sewing must be hard work. I wonder why you chose it for a living. People don't think how sensitive a person may be about working. To me there is something grand in honorable labor of any kind."

"You are very kind—honestly kind, I think."

"I meant to be so," sighed Lucy, "indeed I did."

Again Miss Anderson returned to the one painful subject:

"But why should you be annoyed at my question? How can anyone be ashamed of that which is the crowning glory of a woman's existence." She said.

Lucy was troubled, and she turned away her face to hide the blushes that bathed it. "No one need be ashamed of being loved I dare say, but I am very young to think of these things, much less talk about them.

"I rode up just as Mr. Lane lifted you from the ground and he seemed very, very anxious—like a lover I fancied. That was what put the idea in my mind."

Clara spoke quickly, and a sudden crimson swept across her own forehead.

Lucy shrank with sensitive terror from this method of searching out a secret, which she had hardly acknowledged to herself before the morning.

"This is unkind, Miss Anderson," she said with tears in her eyes. I cannot permit anyone to question me in this way. Remember how young I am—how long it is since we have seen each other."

Clara looked at her earnestly, and a shade of gentle feeling softened the brightness of her eyes.

"Yes, it is unkind and I have no right to annoy you—" she said, "still, if you would only be frank with me."

"I will be frank, and tell anything that one girl has a right to ask of another, but I cannot listen to such words. I am sure you did not think how strange they were."

"Oh yes, I know," answered Clara with a faint laugh, "but I have gone through with worse things so often that all this seems gentle. Harsh usage has made me rude."

"You were not always so," answered Lucy, "and I dare say did not mean it now, but I am not well yet, and so nervous," she continued with quivering lips—"pray forgive me if I have been impatient."

"I did not mean to wound you, there exists a reason why I have asked so awkwardly and in so many ways, if you love that man; would it distress you much to answer me, frankness might save a world of pain"

Lucy's eyes filled with tears, and her cheeks flushed angrily.

"You have no right to ask the question—but your reasons be what they may—If you wish to talk against Mr. Lane or offer advice about him I would rather not hear a word, that was I seem as if I had an interest in him."

Clara's face lighted up, it was a beautiful and instantaneous change, she was so anxious to have her fears contradicted that her heart seized on this vague speech as a denial.

Lucy remarked the sudden change in her features, a change such as few human beings are capable of, and smiled.

"Have I said anything to give you pleasure?" she murmured.

"No! no, why did you ask?"

"Your cheek bloomed out so suddenly, and I could just catch a shadow of the old dimples about your mouth."

(To be Continued.)

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NO. 40 EXCHANGE PLACE—
All persons are cautioned against buying or negotiating the following 7 3-10 per cent. Treasury Notes, viz: October 7th, 1861.
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