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Who are kind while flowers bloom,
But when winter chills the blossoms
They depart with the perfume.
On the broad highway of action
Friends of worth are few and few;
So when one has proved his friendship
Cling to him who clings to you.

Do not harshly judge your neighbor,
Do not deem his life untrue,
If he makes no great pretensions,
Deeds are great though words are few;
Those who stand amidst the tempest
Firm as when the skies are blue,
Will be friends while life endureth,
Cling to those who cling to you.

When you see a worthy brother
Buffeting the stormy main,
Lend a helping hand fraternal,
Till he reach the shore again;
Don't desert the old and tried friend
When misfortune comes in view,
For he then needs friendship's comforts—
Cling to those who cling to you.

MY GODMOTHER'S WILL:

—OR,—

THE SUCCESSFUL STRATAGEM.

[From the N. Y. Metropolitan Record.]

"I, CLARISSA BAMFORD, et cætera, being of a sound mind, et cætera, do hereby leave and bequethe all my real and personal property (and here a long list followed, and my heart beat so, that I thought the lawyers would hear it,) unto Claude Elliott Riversdale, barrister at law, of Gray's Inn, London, (here I breathed freely again, and tried to look unconcerned,) on condition that the said Claude Elliott Riversdale consents to espouse within six months, dating from the day of my decease, Mary Beatrice Elliston, of Horney, in the county of Northumberland. Should either of the aforesaid parties fail to fulfill the above condition, I do will and bequethe my entire property unto whichever of them do declare his or herself to be ready and willing to obey my last wishes."

It burst upon me like a thunder-clap. For a moment I was too utterly astonished, confounded and disgusted to be capable of either speech or movement; a second more, and a full sense of the disgraceful way in which I had been treated rushed into my mind, filling my heart with gall and bitterness. Was it for this that my infant years had been made a burden to me with black draughts and catechism; that my school-boy days had been embittered (I should say sweetened, perhaps, but it is no joke to me) with brimstone and treacle, and my college terms rendered vapid by her setting a veto on cigars? Was it for this that I had dined with her twice a week, since my arrival in London, eating milk puddings and drinking villainous port? Was it for this I had cut her canary bird's toe-nails, taught her poodle to ring the bell, and condemned French novels? Oh! if she could but have lived again one hour! one little hour! Wouldn't I have kicked the poodle and strangled the canary?—wouldn't I have smoked the strongest procurable cheroots under her very nose, and read French novels in her drawing-room?

As for marrying the said Mary Beatrice Elliston, I never for one moment thought of such a thing. I did not even know who she was; had never even heard my godmother mention her. At any rate, it did not matter. I had had enough of Miss Bamford's fancies and predilections stuffed down my throat, and submitted patiently enough, but a wife of her choosing was more than even my long-suffering nature could contemplate; and I mentally conjured up awkward high-shouldered lassie, with a strong north country accent, and contrasted her with a certain tall, bright-eyed young lady in the square hard by.

Georgie and I were not regularly engaged, but we understood each other perfectly, and she knew as well as I did, that as soon as I came into possession of my godmother's property, I and it would be laid at her feet. And it was this very understanding of ours which caused me to regard Miss Bamford's will with so much indignant disappointment. What right had the horrid old woman to keep me in bondage vile, and servitude most galling? to drag me to missionary meetings, where it was considered impious not to eat currant buns and drink innumerable cups of weak tea at some unearthly hour of the afternoon, and to announce publicly that she considered me as her heir, and then die, and leave me her fortune on such conditions as made it impossible for me to accede to them? I positively hadn't the courage to go to Bryanstone Square that day. I thought of poor Georgie's disappointment, (for she was really awfully fond of me, poor little girl!) and I thought what Mrs. Lomax's face would be when, as in honor bound, I should announce to her my altered prospects.

On the whole I thought it advisable to defer my visit until my plans for the future were matured; and, as a preliminary step, I sat down and wrote to Miss Mary Beatrice Elliston's lawyer, and announced to him that I refused to accept the condition which could impose his client upon me.

Would you believe it? The next day but one brought me a letter from the young person (I won't call her a lady) herself, positively offering herself to me. Yes; after the decisive, manly, disinterested letter I had written to her lawyer, this badly brought up young woman had the impudence to beg me (for my own sake, forsooth!) to reconsider my determination, and then, after such a brazen beginning, went off into a long rhapsody about natural delicacy, (can't say that I perceived it,) trying position, extreme regret at being brought into collision with my interests and such like rhodomontade, ending in a proposal that I should pay her and her aunt, or grand mother, (I have forgotten which) a visit, in order that we might make each other's acquaintance. The letter was certainly beautifully written—indeed, I never remembered having seen so beautiful a hand—but then we all know that the most uneducated people often write well, and of course she had taken pains in penning the epistle, which, as she thought, would win her a husband. I fancy my answer must have undeceived her forever. I flatter myself that I can write a good deal of substance in a few words, and I never tested my powers more carefully than I did when answering the communication of that presumptuous female, Miss Mary Beatrice Elliston, whom I assured, in the plainest language a gentleman can use, would never be a wife of mine.

Having thus relieved my mind, I felt equal to calling in Bryanstone Square, and met with a rather better reception than I had anticipated. Mrs. Lomax talked a good deal about young people's imprudence, but she did not forbid me to think of her daughter, as I had half expected she would do; though she did stipulate that our engagement, if engagement there must be, should be kept strictly private. They were off to Baden-Baden immediately, she said; so I must say good-bye to them for some months. She supposed there was no chance now (with a great stress) of my running over there to pay them a visit. Georgie took my altered prospects very quietly.

"It's very tiresome, of course," she said; "but it is no use worrying oneself about what can't be remedied. You must work hard and get on while I'm away, Claude, and become a sergeant-at-law, or a Queen's counsel, or something, for I shall want a carriage, you know. Poor old Claudie, you are looking worn with all the horrid, tiresome work. Never mind, it will be all right in the end."

So the Lomaxes departed for Baden-Baden; and I having a good deal of work on hand which could be done just as well out of London as in it, engaged lodgings at Sandfleat, a small village on the south coast, highly adapted to literary men, the advertisement said, as being retired, and yet within an easy journey to London.

Alas for human expectations! For the second time within a week mine were knocked over and otherwise annihilated. Sandfleat, announced in the paper as a place fast rising into importance, possessing comfortable private hotels, a reading-room, first-rate beach, &c., &c., turned out to be a miserable collection of cottages built on the brow of a cliff, down the perpendicular frontispiece of which the venturesome and long-winded tourist was forced to descend by no less than two hundred and odd steps, in order to reach the sands, where half-a-dozen superannuated bathing machines stood, drawn up above high-water mark: for what quadruped could be expected to descend two hundred and ten steps to draw them into the water?

What I underwent and lived through in this little village would wring the hardest heart to hear described. My landlady, Mrs. Brown, possessed the ugliest children, and provided the coldest, greasiest mutton chops I ever saw. There were six of them (the children I mean,) who all contrived to get under one's feet at once; and then, if one happened to tread on some of them (as it was a physical impossibility to avoid doing,) they set up a yell that would not have disgraced an Indian brave.—To add to my other troubles I actually received another communication from the young person at Horney. Really her impudence exceeded the belief of man. She actually told me that, spite of my refusal to have anything to do with her, she had made up her mind to see me, and, if she liked me, to marry me; concluding her lady-like epistle with the assurance that my seeking to avoid her was useless, as she never failed in anything on which she was specially bent.

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