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One Man's Wife

By
BARBARA WEBB
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NEW AMBITION

Had Richard been fond of his wife's society he would have suffered in the weeks that followed Yvonne's introduction to the piano, via Miss Watkins But unaccustomed to see her save at meal times and briefly in the evenings he noticed no change. Yvonne would never neglect her homemaking. It was part of her religion. She washed and ironed and cooked and cleaned and swept for Richard as earnestly as ever. But, the moment her housework was finished she flew to her piano.

Miss Watkins was amazed. She had never had such a pupil. Yvonne had natural talent, she had a sense of rhythm, and more than that, she had the heart to put in along tedious hours over scales and exercises. In a month she has mastered the amount of work usually done by beginners in three. At first Miss Watkins was amused at her earnestness, then she took fire from it, and worked with Yvonne as she had never worked before with a beginning student.

Soon Yvonne was having two lessons a week. Miss Watkins found herself fascinated by Yvonne's beauty and simplicity of manner. The girl seemed totally unconscious of her lovely face and voice. At first she was shy about talking of herself, but little by little, as her confidence in her teacher grew, she revealed her simple story and Miss Watkins added to her admiration of Yvonne a deep feeling of pity.

To her Yvonne was a lovely bird, shut in a cage of ignorance and intolerance. She saw Yvonne as a victim, and once her sympathies were fully aroused she determined to set Yvonne free. She knew the process would take time, and she felt the need of a helper. It was to this end that one day when she came to give Yvonne a lesson, she brought her friend and patron, Mrs. Edith Ogden, with her.

MAKING YVONNE OVER

Mrs. Ogden was a wealthy woman, fond of the arts, who had wearied of society. She found nothing so interesting as the discovery of new talent and its development. Yvonne's story as told by Miss Watkins had excited her curiosity and she had decided to come and find out for herself.

Yvonne shrank back a little when she saw the stranger standing with Miss Watkins.

"This is my dear friend, Mrs. Ogden," Miss Watkins said taking Yvonne's hand. "She was calling on me when I was ready to leave for your lesson and I brought her along in the hope you would give us both some of your delicious cakes and tea."

"But certainly," said Yvonne, relieved, "it will be a pleasure to do anything, for your friend Mademoiselle."

Mrs. Ogden tactfully settled herself with a magazine in a far corner of the room while Miss Watkins gave the lesson. At first Yvonne was embarrassed, conscious of a strange presence, but gradually that feeling passed and she went through with her work with her usual enthusiasm.

The lesson finished, she hurried about, preparing tea for three. Mrs. Ogden's French was far better than Miss Watkins'. Soon Yvonne found herself chattering happily of Normandy, telling the village news drolly and commenting on the changes in her old life and the new.

"Would you wish to go back?" Mrs. Ogden asked.

"No, oh, no. I love it here—my husband, my house—and the beautiful music." Yvonne clasped her hands together as she spoke.

Mrs. Ogden said good-by warmly when the time came to go, and Yvonne found herself asking the stranger to return another time.

In her limousine Mrs. Ogden turned to Miss Watkins. "Oh my dear, my dear. This is wonderful Such beauty such grace, the girl is a marve! And that stupid husband of hers wants to keep her prisoner when she could do so many things if she were educated. Tell me, what is he like?"

"The husband?" Miss Watkins leaned back against the cushions. "Well, he is a very good-looking man, intelligent looking for that matter. He has been doing a lot of exploring in South America for a long time and now he is identifying his specimens and so on. Works day and night at it. I think I remember reading that he comes of an old family, last of his line. I gather that he has money, too. But he seems absolutely determined that his wife shall remain "unspoiled," as he calls it."

AN OLD FRIEND

Mrs. Ogden thought a moment, "Let me see, Ross, Richard Ross why of course I remember him I knew his parents. They died in a double tragedy, wrecked train, when he was just a child. I saw him once or twice just after the war, and then he was away for years. To think of him, the last of the old Rosses, marrying a French peasant girl—and then refusing to make a lady of her."

"Yvonne is quite sure he is right about her," Miss Watkins observed. "You'll have a hard time persuading her to disobedience of her lord and master."

"Is she in love with him?" the older woman asked.

"I rather thins so, the way a child adores the sun or the moon."

"Then there is where I will have my strongest talking point, if she loves him and he neglects her she will either be sullen and want to disobey him, or she will want to get up to his level."

"I hope you are right," observed Miss Watkins.

Mrs. Ogden was a canny woman. She let a week pass before she saw Yvonne again. Then one afternoon, quite early after lunch, she drove up and asked Yvonne to go for a ride. Yvonne hesitated. It was a lovely day, her work was over, she had practiced for more than an hour.

"Then, "If you will come in. I will ask my husband," she said simply standing aside for Mrs. Ogden to enter.

Mrs Ogden waited listening to the faint light tap of Yvonne's shoes going up the stairs. At the head of the steps Yvonne kicked lightly. No answer, she tapped again.

"What is it?" came an irritable voice.

"It is Yvonne," she said softly. "I ask pardon for disturbing you, but there is a lady here Mrs Ogden, a friend of Miss Watkins, who asks me to go driving with her in her automobile. May I go? She speaks beautiful French, and I should like to go Richard."

"Go ahead, don't come asking me foolish things, Yvonne. You are not a prisoner here."

Yvonne ran down the steps and very soon was seated in Mrs. Ogden's car, watching the country slide by. Mrs. Ogden took her sightseeing that day. She shrewdly surmised that Richard had never thought to show his wife anything of New York and its historic spots. She told Yvonne stories of the early history of the country, speaking in her low clear voice, in perfect French.

Yvonne listened eagerly, drinking in the words, watching the sights avidly. To herself she thought, "Richard knows all these things, how stupid he must think me." At the end of the drive she said naively, "Thank you, dear Mrs. Ogden. It has been like a day in school."

She wanted to tell Richard about the drive, but he had a headache at dinner and talked little and listened less. He went to his room as soon as the meal was finished and Yvonne spent the evening with her friend, the piano.

The drive was the beginning of Mrs. Ogden's campaign. She called frequently for Yvonne after this. Sometimes Yvonne would go with her, sometimes they would spend the afternoon in the house while Yvonne did her mending or baking or some other household task. Mrs. Ogden soon learned there was no guile in the girl, neither was there any discontent She thought Richard quite perfect, and herself wicked for ever feeling lonely.

One day Mrs. Ogden said "Did I ever tell you, Yvonne, that I knew your husband's family, and knew your husband when he was a young man? I keep hoping I will see him some day when I am here."

"He is so very busy" Yvonne murmured. "It is quite wonderful that you knew of him."

"His family was an old one. His mother was a beautiful woman and one of the best educated women I have ever known. She adored your husband when he was a little fellow. But both she and his father were killed in an accident, dying the same day, when Richard was very young. They left a great deal of money, and of course every one thought Richard would make a wealthy marriage to some girl of his own set."

"I have met the girl he might have married" Yvonne said camly.

Mrs. Ogden started. "Indeed? Who is she? I had never heard of any romance in Richard's life, save his marriage to you."

"She is Mademoiselle Anne Lovelace," Yvonne answered. "She is very beautiful and very talented. She came to see us in Paris, and she was here once for dinner. I felt more wonder than ever that Richard should have chosen to marry me."

Yvonne discovers many new worlds in the next installment. Most important of all, she finds the one world to which she wishes to belong with all her heart and soul. But it will shut her away from RICHARD. Don't miss the beginning of her struggle between her duty to herself and to her husband.

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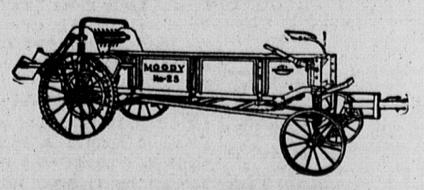

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