

# THEY MET BY CHANCE.

A Story of True Love.  
BY SIDNEY THORNE.

(Concluded.)

Burning with indignation, she sought Emmet at his boarding-house and asked for an interview. He came into the room, looking so free from anything evil in his bright young manhood, and withal so handsome and debonnaire, with that indescribable air of high breeding which characterises his class, that the poor woman who had risen to meet him and overwhelmed him with reproaches, sank down into a chair and wept bitterly.

Emmet went to her kindly.  
"Did you send for me, my good woman? Can I be of service to you?" involuntarily his purse was in his hand and opened. He evidently thought she needed help.

With a gesture of dignity the sorrowing mother rose and put aside the proffered sum.

"It is not money. It is my child! Oh, sir, how could you step down out of your happy, noble sphere and blight an already afflicted girl. Until she saw you, she had a heart as light as air, and the glance of her eye had a music of its own to me. Now—" She could say no more.

Emmet stood for a moment haughtily erect, a clear conscience flashing its record out of his fiery eyes. But his indignation died away as he heard the mother's anguished sobs, and he said gently:

"If you will tell me in what way I have done harm to poor little Flora, I will do my best to atone. Dry your tears, my good woman, and tell me an intelligible story. At present I am at a loss to understand you."

Truth spoke in the gentle but firm tones of his voice, and the bewildered mother did her best to obey him. She dried her eyes and told him of malicious scandals which had been set afloat, and that unsuspecting Flora had noticed the strange deportment of people who had ever been studiously kind to her—adding:

"My poor girl's infirmity, sir, has always made strangers take notice of her, seeing, too, that she was so pretty like. So you must not think she has been brought up in a light way because she makes friends with a stranger."

"Heaven forbid that I should think anything of Flora but that she is as pretty as a flower and as pure as a dew drop," was the young man's fervent answer.

After a few moments of deep thought he continued, "I had no idea that Mrs. Grundy would make a scandal out of my pleasant walks with an interesting child as I considered her. But Mrs. Grundy shall be appraised! Madam," turning to Mrs. Martin and speaking seriously and solemnly, "I am a mere boy, full young to marry, but I can offer your child a loving heart which holds her as its choicest treasure. I have no near relatives to make exceptions to my choice, and I am rich. With your consent, Flora shall be my wife before another day's sun shall mature another day's gossip about her. Will you give her to me?"

Fond as she was of her child the mother hesitated. It seemed incredible that this beautiful, rich young man should mean to unite his whole future life with such an unsuitable wife. The young man read her thoughts. A smile lit up his dark face.

"Do not fear. I love Flora and will make her happy!"

So it was that Emmet Weyland found the lovely bride about whom artists raved and sculptors begged for a cast of her beautiful face when he took her to Italy a few years after, and I will tell you a pleasant bit of news. She is no longer deaf, and of course with her hearing she has recovered the use of her speech. At first the syllables came slowly, hoarse and hesitating; but now as the silvery voice gives utterance to the silver thoughts of the refined and elegant woman who has been received in the cultivated circles as an acquisition to their charmed numbers, none would suspect that the seal of silence had rested for long years upon those eloquent lips.

Wealth was the "genii" which gave them their "open sesame"—calling to her relief those eminent artists whose long and loving labor in the cause of their favorite science, made them skilled to determine whether the case was within their reach or not.

Emmet Weyland has reason to bless the chance which led the afflicted mother to make her touching appeal to him upon that never-to-be-forgotten day when he made the sudden resolve to turn his Flora's night of sorrow into love's effulgent day.

Loving and beloved the noble young pair have truly a foretaste of Heaven's purest joy. For they who are accounted worthy to attain to the highest joys of that Home of the Blest, must be those who love much.

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