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RIGHTED AT LAST

BY MARY CECIL HAY Author of "The Arundel Motto," "Nora's Love Test," "Back to the Old Home," Etc.

(Continued.)

"I am very sorry to hear Mrs. Disbrowe is so ill; I hope we will soon have better tidings of her."

So she was saying, in her languid tones, when Honor entered the room; and the cold wish, so impossible of fulfillment, made the girl's heart feel hot and angry when she heard it.

"I hope so," rejoined Mrs. Payte, curtly. "She is a good deal of trouble to me, as you may imagine."

"Yes, I can imagine it," assented Theodora.

"Any one with sense can see how hard it is for me," continued the little old lady, waxing wroth at the thought, "yet Honor never will own it. I only hope she will some day have just such a place as mine to fill; she'll understand all about it then."

The shrewd eyes raised to Theodora's face had an inexplicable twinkle in them; and Theodora, understanding that Honor's conduct was deserving ridicule, laughed her short, lazy laugh, and moved a little nearer to the door.

"So Mr. Keith is going away again?" The words stopped Miss Trent.

"Oh, no," she said, with a lofty height of superior knowledge; "he has been away and has returned."

"Oh, that's it, is it? I thought he was going again; but old women are not reliable authorities; the absurdity of their tales is proverbial. I don't wonder he came back, the shooting here is so good; I don't wonder he goes away again, the air is so vile. Mr. Haughton ought to invite him to the Larches, Honor; he would like that."

On this quizzical speech fell Miss Trent's slow, cold question, as she looked from one to the other.

"How do you mean? Is Honor unwomanly enough to try to attract Mr. Keith to the Larches?"

"Unwomanly," smiled Mrs. Payte; "is Honor unwomanly, you ask? I have not known her so long as you have, please to answer your own question, I only said I thought Mr. Keith would be very glad to visit at Honor's home."

"I think not," said Theodora, answering the quizzical words with a suppressed eagerness which sounded almost like fear; "I happen to know, in fact, for Mr. Keith has expressed to me his opinion of Honor."

"What a curious thing," said Honor, laughing. "What was it, Theodora?"

"He said," the words were uttered with but little compunction—"that you were not a girl on whom any man could bestow a strong affection. You were very well for an hour's amusement, but any man would be a fool who offered you anything more serious than a passing flirtation—something, at any rate, to that effect. Dear me," exclaimed Theodora, with a solo of laughter, "why do you look so horror-stricken over it? Others have made the same remark before. It is your own fault that men think you vain and flippant; surely his opinion need not have turned you white to the very lips, need it? I told you for your own good."

"Don't be evasive enough to undervalue what is told you for your own good," remarked the old lady, placidly.

"Miss Trent, has Lady Lawrence acknowledged that photograph which was so beautifully taken at Abbotsmoor the day we were there?"

"Yes, and she admires it very much."

"She naturally would. When is she coming to England?"

"She will be here for Christmas, and we are to meet her in London."

"Has she a house in London, or was it old Myddleton's?"

"It is her own, I believe," said Theodora, the subject of conversation making even the speaker bearable—"a beautiful mansion in Kensington. I am glad we are to meet her there; I've been terribly afraid of her coming down here. It would have been awkward for her to have appointed to meet us in this neighborhood."

"Yes," assented Mrs. Payte. "Stay."

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proudly; "I will go because the commission was given to me, and I can come home with my cousin. He has the wagonette in town."

Royden said no more. He could see how firm the girl's resolution was, and, if he could not see how delighted she was with an excuse for displaying this pride, which was anything but natural to her, why, it was not very much to be wondered at, considering how little he knew of the private confidences of Miss Theodora Trent.

"I felt perfectly abashed when you began to talk to me of business when you with that very business dress in town, Craven," he remarked, like air, Miss on side by side, in spite of Honor's proud and ineffable little efforts to leave a space of unoccupied highway between them.

"Your tone conveyed an unmistakable rebuke to me; I began to feel overwhelmed with shame at being only 'on pleasure bent.'"

Honor, feeling the incumbrance of unfamiliarity in her new armor of pride, naturally made a strenuous effort to appear very much at her ease therein.

"Captain Trent considers shooting very hard work," she said, with her eyes on before her, and a general expression of entire ease and indifference. "I dislike him so," she added to herself, naturally, and persistently, and trying to take into her face and figure an evidence of this.

"Then I ought to congratulate myself, I suppose," he said, with a smile, "that this will be for a time my last day's hard work. I am going away tomorrow."

(To be continued.)

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