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LITTLE DOLLY.

She sat in the parlor of Mrs. Simmons' boarding house, a forlorn and dejected little figure, in a faded black alpaca dress. Her pale, little face made one think of a tiny, white snowdrop, that had lost itself in a great garden, so out of place did she look.

The stiff, ugly furniture, covered with its glaring red plush, the big, velvet album on the marble-topped centre-table, beside the cross of wax flowers under their glass globe, all looked somehow out of keeping with this drooping little figure in black. Even Mrs. Simmons herself felt it, although she did not see anything amiss with the big, unhomelike parlor.

"Poor, lonesome little mite," she thought to herself, as she came bustling into the room. "She does look like a wind could blow her clean away. She must have set a store by her mother and comin' into the money don't help her stan' it a bit better, as it would some. She is just too down-hearted to notice how shabby that black dress is. I hope them aunts of hers won't make her feel it."

"Are you getting rested, dearie?" she said aloud, in her soft voice, that made one forget her big, ungainly form and red face, so surely did it betray the kind and sincere heart that beat beneath the ample folds of that blue calico dress.

"There, you do look right smart brighter and now you just stop a worryin.' You have wrote your aunts to meet you here this afternoon, and you must look as chipper as ever you can. They hain't got no call to be anything but kindly hearted to you, if they were mad because their rich brother left his money to your mother. She was a widder and more needful of it. They have both acted mightily unchristian for ten years and more, accordin' to my beliefs and opinions—stopped speaking to each other and such nonsense, all because of that money!

"Your ma was at school with me, and a sweeter girl never lived! I mind yet how she used to figger out my sums for me, which never was overly bright with my brain. She wan't to blame, I'll be bound."

The quick tears sprang to the girl's eyes. Her grief was yet so recent a thing that she could not realize it would ever be any less terrible or less hard to bear.

"I do dread meeting them," she said. "They are not like mother. They both care so much for society, and for dress Mother has told me about it. They were angry when she married father, for he was poor, and they had both married rich men.

"When father died, and Uncle Jack, who was always good to mother, left her his money, they were more displeased than ever. They thought she had influenced him about the will.

"If they would only care for me a little, I would rather have that than all the money.

"I can make $35 a month teaching at Wicliff, and that will be all I need, you know. If the will only love me a little, Mrs. Simmons, they can have the money and welcome."

Mrs. Simmons looked at her. "Dolly Mason," she said solemnly, "I've lived fifty years, an' I found out long ago that you can't buy love; nor put a kind and lovin' nature into a heart what's all dried up and frozen down with selfishness.

"There now, you go and get dressed up; they will be here in another half hour, if they are comin'. And don't you be scared by their high and mighty ways. Bein 'an alderman now don't make me forget that Jim Dawson was a grocery clerk once, if his wife has forgot it, and goes around with one of them abominable little white poodles hugged up in her arms. I call it a sin—an unpardonable sin, when there are dozens of babies just a-waitin' and alongin' to be mothered!

"I can remember, too, when Mr. John Edwards kept a one-horse livery stable years ago. His wife has her own carriage and driver now and holds up her gold eyeglass, with a little silver stick. Such nonsense!"

Half an hour later two very different looking women sat in the boarding-house parlor. They looked even more out of place than Dolly had done. Mrs. Alderman Dawson's carriage arrived first, and she had been ushered in with trembling admiration by the little black bell boy. Her stiff black silk swept the worn carpets with an arrogant swish, as if even it felt its own importance and was taking this way of making it known. She seated herself in the parlor on the edge of one of the stiff plush chairs and gazed about her with a polite gaze of disapproval.

"Just such a place as I should expect Dolly to have chosen for her daughter to stay," she thought. "Dolly never seemed to realize what was due to her family. No doubt they have spent every cent of poor Jack's money and the child is in need of assistance," and she gave her attention to the wax flowers and the velvet album.

In a few moments Mrs. John Edwards' liveried driver assisted her from the carriage, and when the little bell boy opened the door to her he almost lost his breath, at sight of this second glittering turn-out. In justice to the two ladies it is only fair to say that they had no idea of the stir of excitement that their arrival had created. Every boarder in the house found occasion during the next ten minutes to pass the parlor door, which always stood open.

Mrs. Edwards had entered with even more dignity than her sister, her gold eyeglass held by the long silver lorgnette upright in her hand, presenting somewhat the appearance of a shield. If she was aware of the presence of Mrs. Alderman Dawson her face did not betray it. She seated herself upon the edge of the sofa and proceeded in turn to take an inventory of the room, with the aid of her glass.

They were each apparently unconscious that the parlor held anyone besides themselves. But when Mrs. Simmons' soft step was heard they both turned with more interest than they would have cared to show, to the door. She held Dolly's trembling little hand in her own strong grasp as she led her forward. Mrs. Simmons did not lack character, if she did keep a second-rate boarding house. She understood these two selfish, worldly women much better than Dolly could, and she was quite determined to let them see that she did, now that the time had come.

"I am Mrs. Simmons," she said, as she bowed with a dignity to match their own, "and this is Dolly. I have been mighty proud to think that her mother, rememberin' how fond I used to be of her, sent her little girl to me; she knew how welcome the child would be to the best I could give her.

"The city's a mighty big, lonely place for a stranger, spite of all the folks in it. Her mother an' me was just the same age, and she was just as kind to me at school when I had on a shabby dress as when I had on a good one. She went by the reg'lar, old-fashioned golden rule, Dolly did; I don't think it's in use now as much as it used to be: 'Look out for number one,' 'charity begins at home,' and the like have sorter seemed to take its place.

"You two was through your schoolin' long before that," she went on innocently. "Dolly and me was some years younger."

Mrs. Edwards glared at her through her gold eyeglass, while Mrs. Alderman Dawson's lips came together in a thin line, as she mentally concluded that either this Mrs. Simmons was a very innocent woman or a very shrewd one. Then she turned from her and gave all her attention to the young girl, her niece, whom she had never seen before.

As she looked at Dolly, the years seemed to fall away. She was no longer rich and old. They were both young again, she and this cold, selfish woman at her side; and this was Dolly—their petted, spoiled little sister, of whom they were both so proud! Dolly, with her great soft dark eyes, and her ripples of blond hair, with the same soft flush on her cheeks and the same shy, appealing look that made one love and spoil her, whether they wanted to or not—surely it must be all a mistake; little Dolly was not dead, it was all a mistake.

Something stirred in the place that had once been Mrs. Alderman Dawson's heart. She had had little need of a heart for so many years that the sensation was a novel one. Meanwhile Mrs. John Edwards stood gazing at her niece in the same bewildered fashion. But she had once been a woman of kinder impulses than her sister, and the tears came to her eyes at sight of that fresh but sad young face, so like the other Dolly. She took the girl's hand with an attempt at kindness, which gave Dolly more courage, and she found voice to ask them to be seated.

Presently she told them of her mother and of how much she had wished her to know them. "And this is what I wanted to tell you both," she finished, when the sad little story was over:

"As long as mother lived we needed the money that Uncle Jack left us, but now I have only myself"—her voice faltered—"and so I want you two to have it. Mother only used the interest. I have a place in the Wicliff school at $36 a month, that will be all I shall need. Mother told me you both thought the money should have come to you, and so I thought if you would see about having it divided"—she paused.

The two women looked at each other for the first time. The same thought had come to them both. This was very like the other Dolly, too; she was just this unworldly and unselfish in the old days before their hardness had turned her love away from them.

And then—Dolly never remembered how it happened—she found their arms about her, and even while she wept was almost happy for she felt that she had somehow, somehow, come into the inheritance of love that her poor little lonely heart longed for and valued for more than money.

"It do just beat all," Mrs. Simmons said when she gave a detailed account of it to Miss Thankful Hope late that night. "You see, I left her with them, a hopin' and a prayin' as I went away that them two women would not scare her clean to death, nor freeze her stiff, which seemed likely.

"I was gone just thirty minutes, and when I gets back there sits Dolly between them, a holdin' of each of their hands, an' they both and all three talkin' and plannin' how she could divide her time between them, Mrs. John Edwards havin' dropped and clean forgot her eyeglass and silver stick, it a layin' there on the floor, and her foot on it!"

"And no mam, not a word would they take about her stayin' even over night, but packed her up and off, inside of an hour, all of them lookin' as happy, and them two women a chatterin' together as friendly as you please! I thought, Miss Thankful, about 'A little child shall lead them.'

"But she kissed me good-by just like her mother would 'a' done, and turned even after the carriage started, to wave her little hand and call back, 'Come and see me often, Mrs. Simmons, and I shall be over real soon again!' And Mrs. Alderman Dawson looked back actually and smiled too! When such people come to the house I always feel thankful that I have that nice parlor furniture, though it did pinch me might'ly at the time to get it, if it was on installments.

"Now I wouldn't a thought that any livin' thing could melt them two selfish old women, but the Lord knew better. I think more and more that this is his world and he knows just about how to manage it.

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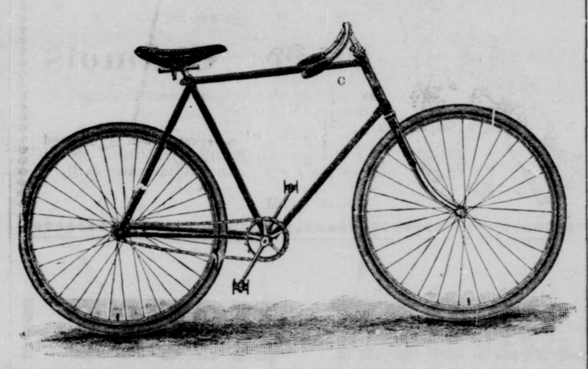

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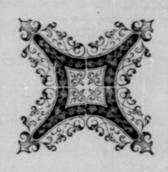

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