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Unholy Bond

By Cameron Dockery

CHAPTER FOUR

Part One

"To my grandnephew, William Hartigan, I leave a similar annuity of four hundred dollars per month. As he is incompetent to manage his own affairs, this sum will compensate any person or institution caring for him.

"To Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Miles, I leave one hundred dollars per month and the privilege of occupying the caretaker's cottage at Oakhart so long as both or one of them shall live, in return for which they are expected to care for the grounds of Oakhart and perform such duties as they have in the past.

"To Janet Harris, my devoted nurse and the only person who has treated me humanely in the past year, I leave the estate of Oakhart, including the land, the house and the contents thereof. With this I leave fifteen thousand dollars to be spent on taxes and upkeep during the next ten years. If, at the end of that time, she has not grown to love Oakhart as I have loved it, she is free to sell it, but I hope and believe she will not.

"The remainder of my estate, consisting of stocks, bonds and other securities, I wish to be divided equally among the following charities:

Mr. Prentice's dry voice went on naming the various organizations and the enormous sums willed them, but his words barely penetrated the ears of those at the table.

Janet was numb with surprise. Her mind whirled, the table seemed to tilt precariously, until her arm was sharply pinched. She turned to meet Cliff's laughing eyes. "Congratulations," he whispered, "you're an heiress, Janet."

His words seemed unreal. They were like the sound coming from a talking picture, amusing, entertaining, but momentary, having no deeper meaning. She smiled at him uncertainly.

Mr. Prentice was studying the faces around the table. As he reached Janet she thought his eyes held a bitter humor. "Well, Miss Harris, I hope you are pleasantly surprised by your good fortune."

"It's so unexpected I don't know what to think."

Mrs. Gremont stood up again; the muscles at the corners of her mouth twitched spasmodically. "Are you trying to make us believe that you didn't know about this, Miss Harris?"

Janet flushed. "I can assure you it comes as a complete surprise."

"My grandnephew must have been ill when he made out the terms of the will. After all, he died two days later—I'm sure he didn't know what he was writing."

Abigail Hartigan put out a restraining hand. "Don't make a scene, Irene; what do you care, you never liked Oakhart anyway."

Irene Gremont turned on her angrily. "Abby, it isn't right for it to be turned over to a stranger, while I get nothing."

"But you don't need money—Uncle knew that."

"You seem to miss the point entirely. You're my sister and he left you something, didn't he?"

"Yes, but there's a great difference in our circumstances. I must say I am very grateful to him."

"He was out of his mind! I'll have the will broken!"

Mr. Prentice eyed her dispassionately. "I've had much experience in these matters, Mrs. Gremont, and I can assure you that the will is in order. Dr. Bronson here was one of the witnesses. He can give you his opinion on Mr. Hartigan's mental condition."

Cliff stood up. "By every medical standard, Mr. Hartigan was in absolute command of his faculties at the time of writing the will."

"Naturally you would say that."

Cliff was astounded. "Why?"

"It's quite obvious that you're interested in the girl—Miss 'What's-her-name,' she assured to Janet. "Naturally you'd stick together."

Cliff's lips set in a thin straight line. Janet knew it was taking all his self-control not to tell Mrs. Gremont what he thought of her.

"Miss Harris and I are not engaged. Like you, Mrs. Gremont, I am fortunate in having an outside income, but, unlike you, accumulating wealth is not my object in life."

Irene Gremont turned livid with anger. "I will not stay here and be insulted! Come, Justine... Gwendolyn!"

Her taloned hand swept her purse from the table as she left the room.

When the others had gone, Janet was still white with disgust. "I'm afraid we've made an enemy, Cliff."

He took her hand. "It was my fault, Janet—I should have kept quiet; she rubbed me the wrong way."

Mr. Prentice, fastening his brief case smiled thinly. "There's something about the reading of a will that releases inhibitions to the surface. I've seen it happen often."

"But Mrs. Gremont sounded, well—almost threatening," Janet said. "Perhaps she intends fighting the will."

"She has no grounds, Miss Harris. Mr. Hartigan knew what he was doing. I disapproved when I read it, but now I'm inclined to feel he was justified."

From J. D. Prentice this was high praise.

To be continued.

BALTIC SCHOOL

Report for April.

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Grade VIII-1, Shirley Green.

Grade VI-1, Margaret Crafer.

Grade VI-1, Marjorie Riley, 2.

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