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SOMEHOW OR OTHER.

Life is a burden for every man shoulder. Some may escape from its troubles and care; Miss it in youth and 'twill come when we're older. And fit us as close as the garments we wear. Sorrow comes into our lives uninvited. Robbing our hearts of their treasures of song; Lovers grow cold and friendships are slighted. Yet somehow or other we worry along. Every-day toil is an every-day blessing. 'Thou'g' poverty's cottage and crust we may share; Weak is the back on which burdens are pressing. But stout is the heart that is strengthened by prayer. Somehow or other the pathway grows brighter Just when we mourn there were none to befriend; Hope in the heart makes the burden seem lighter. And somehow or other we get to the end.

The Charlington Hardness.

Helen Charlington was as white as the ermine cloak which she had wrapped about her head and face. Perhaps it was the night air that made her shiver; but she faced Doctor Warren Bolton with a determination which needed no words or its expression.

"But Helen—"
"Listen to me. If you cannot come tonight, do not come to me again anywhere. It is the end between us."
"Helen, Helen!"
"Her eyes had not left his face."
"Are you going?" she said slowly.
"For an instant he seemed to waver; but only for an instant."
"I am going, Helen," he said as slowly; "if you ever want me I will come back to you."

He doubted afterward if she had even heard the words, so quickly did she snatch away from him. He caught the dazzle of the brilliantly lighted room which she entered, turned his face to the darkness and the cold again, and strode off where duty waited for him.

The Charlingtons were called "a hard family," not from any social shortcomings, but on account of their well-known obstinacy. Seth Charlington was one of the largest manufacturers in Riverford, and in the numerous strikes among its operatives, always held his own against them longer and more successfully than any other mill-owner. He had discarded his only son for some slight disobedience. Rumor said that his wife, who had died when the boy was born, had gone gladly out of a home in which she had never known happiness. There was but one other child, a daughter, "the image of her father," every one agreed, and her impression prevailed in Riverford that she was exactly like him in disposition. A few who knew the facts asserted that she had taken her brother's part with such determination that both of them had been ordered to leave the house never to return to it; Helen being prevented from doing so only by the refusal of her brother to allow her to sacrifice herself to his interests. That Helen and her father were too much alike to agree was well known, though their lives ran in such different directions that in their childhood clashed. Mr. Charlington's time was spent among the looms and spindles of his factory to which he would not wholly trust any overseer. His daughter was a social favorite. She enjoyed a life of singular freedom, and with abundance of money at her command, gathered about her in her father's house many friends who pleased her to select. Mr. Charlington was glad to see any display which could be made with his money, although too busy in making more to take time for any comfort of his own.

Helen, after her engagement to Doctor Bolton, found herself for the first time in her life in a position where she was occasionally called upon for some self-sacrifice. For this her previous life had wholly unprepared her. As she loved Warren Bolton, the new relation between them had not existed six weeks before they had many stormy times and words. He was a popular young physician, with a large practice among the mill operatives, and Helen, though neither a jealous nor capricious woman; was exacting and unreasonable. She ignored the poverty and wretchedness of the world. That there was a good deal of it she knew in a vague, general sort of way; for Doctor Bolton, he was content to have it so. It would have been his first instinct to shield her from anything disagreeable or painful, had she needed such protection. But for himself he reserved the right of ministering to the afflicted, asking no help in his work, but submitting to no interference. His own comfort and convenience he was always ready to sacrifice to her, that of his patients, even the poorest among them, never; and slight as the causes of their ailments had been, they involved a principle vital to both.

The old New England fashion of a Thanksgiving dinner had always been held in the Charlington family, and Helen's invited guests always made a gala day of what would have been in Seth Charlington's house a very sombre festival. On this particular occasion she had arranged a little different programme. The preceding summer Mr. Charlington had built a fine cottage on the bluffs by the seaside, five miles south of Riverford, and it was Helen's fancy to invite the guests, who at different times had sojourned there with her, to a Thanksgiving party by the side of the sea. Her father humored what he called one of her many unaccountable whims. The evening was fine, the weather perfect, and it would have been hard to find a merrier party than the one assembled at the ocean at that unaccustomed season. But Dr. Bolton was absent. Helen had not waited for him. She had received a note from him before they left the city, saying that business detained him, and he should, if possible, drive down to the cottage later in the day. She was terribly annoyed at the disappointment. She had always made Thanksgiving her greatest holiday of the year, and never before had anything occurred to mar its pleasure.

"Heartless and selfish where I am concerned," was the feeling with which she crushed in her hand the little note. It was surely too brief and curt to be love-like, that was true, but Helen refused to consider under what painful pressure it was probably written.

The whole day passed without his appearance, every hour intensifying Helen's anger against him. It was nearly ten o'clock before he entered the house, pale and worn, and, without removing his overcoat, he made his way directly to Mr. Charlington. A few animated words passed between them, evidently disappointing the doctor, who, crossing the room to Helen, said hurriedly:

"Come this way one minute. I must go directly back to the city."
Her first impulse was to turn away from him. Her second to make him answer for what she considered nothing less than an insult. She followed him without a word to the front door, where he stepped outside so as not to be overheard; but one glance at her face made him realize the uselessness of words.

"You must trust me, Helen," he said, "until I can explain," but she would not listen making her own terms. And so they parted.

"If you ever want me, I will come to you," Over and over she heard the words, and hated herself for hearing them, as she moved, smiling and brilliant, among her guests. Her father was apparently at his ease, but she knew from the red spot on his forehead that something had disturbed him.

The Thanksgiving party was a great success. At precisely twelve o'clock the sleighs were brought to the door, and all returned to the city, separating for their several homes with many hearty congratulations to the host and hostess.

Mr. Charlington's face was still flushed. Even the drive in the snowy air had not lessened his color. Helen removed her wrappings, and sat down facing him.

"Doctor Bolton had some news for you, father. What was it?"
He glowed at her angrily.
"Nothing pleasant for you to hear, Helen."
"I have heard things before that were not pleasant," was the answer, "and I have a special reason for wanting to know."
"Doctor Bolton made a discovery in his visit to-day. Your brother Edgar is in Riverford hospital, brought there yesterday, he tells me, from New York."

At the mention of her brother's name Helen sprang to her feet.
"And you—"
"I am in no way responsible. Edgar took his own course. I told him that if he left the house that night, he could never return to it. For once he obeyed me."
"Father, father! And you can be so cruel! It is Thanksgiving night."
"Did you forget that," he sneered, "when you sent Bolton away with almost the same words. I heard them—accidentally."
Appeal was useless, Helen knew. Without another word she left the room. At six o'clock that morning she was driven to the hospital, and shown to her brother's room. Doctor Bolton had spent the night there; but that very hour Edgar had passed beyond the need of any human bedside. Helen stood rigid by her brother's bedside.

"He is to be brought to my father's house," she said, without looking toward the doctor, who waited silently, and without another word she passed him.

At the door she hesitated an instant, looking back at the living and the dead, the only two she had ever loved on earth. But Warren Bolton's face was hidden in his hands, and, crushing the impulse that had moved her, she made her way out into the street.

Her father was alone at the breakfast table. "Edgar will be brought home to-day," she said, sharply. "You had your way with him when he was alive, I take mine now he is dead," and she passed on her solitary way up-stairs.

The paths of Helen Charlington and Warren Bolton never crossed each other. He heard of her often as a brilliant member of the society to which she pre-eminently belonged. She knew nothing of him, as his work and time were given to a class of the community with which she could have nothing in common.

Thanksgiving had never been observed in the family after the day spent at the seashore. Father and daughter passed it separately, and if it was an anniversary for either, it was never spoken of. It was four years afterward that Helen, a few days before the annual holiday, announced her intention of spending it at the seaside cottage. It was really a delightful month, a prolongation of the Indian summer, but Thanksgiving Day dawned as bleak and cheerless as the heart of the lonely woman by the sea. Toward noon a storm came up, the day wore away in a tempest, which lulled at nightfall. Helen, wrapped in her solitary musings, and watching the roll of the enormous breakers on the beach, was interrupted by her maid.

"One of the fishermen from the shore would like to speak to you, Miss Charlington."
She entered as she spoke, an old weather-beaten man, evidently in great distress.

"It's my boy," he explained, "hurt, my lady. They brought him ashore, and the Riverford doctor has come down to see him, but it's a bit of the brandy that's wanted, lady, and I thought maybe you would have it to give me."

As the maid left the room to get the needed supply, she asked, "Doctor Bolton?"
"Oh, yes, lady, the doctor who is so good to the poor fisher folks. He always comes when we need him, God bless him, though it's little of the money he gets from any of us."

The old man hurried away with the brandy. A few minutes later a servant was dispatched with an immense basket of provisions, and a note which ran:

"WARREN, you said if I ever wanted you, you would come to me. If there is less hardness in your heart than in our family blood, come and spend Thanksgiving evening with."
"HELEN."

It was fully three hours later before Doctor Bolton stepped upon the cottage piazza. It was duty first then, as it had always been. But a woman met him at the door, eager, impetuous, radiant. With one look into his intense, loving eyes, she threw her arms about him.

"Take me back," she cried, "here, in the very spot where I was so cruel years ago. I have wanted you all the time, Warren. And as he folded her close to his heart, he realized the love which could conquer the Charlington hardness, was a love worth waiting for, and to both it was indeed a Thanksgiving.

French Meat-Markets and Restaurants.

The restaurants, hotels, and pastrycooks, shops in Paris, are visited by a special set of inspectors, whose business it is to ascertain whether the kitchens are clean and the cooking utensils free from vermin. The Grand Hotel and Cafe Anglais are amenable to this inspection equally with the meanest eating-houses of the suburbs; and if the inspectors discover any ground of complaint they visit the house day after till the owner mends his manners. Butchers, fishermen, poultrymen and pork-butchers have also a set of inspectors specially appointed to watch over them, and many excellent laws exist in France for keeping the premises of these tradesmen in a healthy condition. Thus, the butcher's shops must have nothing wooden in their fixtures except the chopping-block. The floor must be covered with enamel tiles, and in place of shutters there must be iron bars, that fresh air may pour into the shop at all hours of the night. No slaughtering is allowed on the premises of butchers of pork, the giant slaughter-houses at La Villette being sufficient to meet the requirements of all Paris. Here the cattle and pigs are brought along the outer boulevard between the shops and the river in the morning, so that there may be no passing of flocks and herds through the city in broad daylight; and all the delivery of meat must be effected before ten A. M., in carts having white cloths to cover the quarters of beef and mutton. Bad meat may be so chopped with pepper, spices and garlic that all tell-tale flavor will be disguised; but the meat must be bad, for the pork butchers, who under-sell the butchers, who would not do so if they believed that half a pound of real and a similar quantity of ham can be mixed up with spices and sold as pie, for real! Let us pass lightly over this delusion. The inspectors can only do their best, and if they discover offal or tainted meat on a pork-butcher's premises they immediately report the man to the Tribunal de Simple Police, where he is sold for a year, and his shop will be watched for weeks, till perhaps on some dark night a bad will be discovered stealing in with a sackful of dead cats, dogs, and rats, all ready for consignment to those terrible steam mincing machines, which make chopped dog look like hashed beef for you in a trice.

Coming now to the pastrycooks, grocers, and bakers, the honest folks have to put up with a great deal of inspection, the grocers and bakers in connection with their weights, the pastrycooks because of the poisonous coloring matter which they sometimes put into their sweetmeats. Before the "liberty of baking" had been decreed, which was only about a dozen years ago, absurd raids used to be made upon bakers to see if they sold pastry, and pastrycooks were heavily fined if they sold bread with a great deal of inspection, the grocers and bakers in connection with their weights, the pastrycooks because of the poisonous coloring matter which they sometimes put into their sweetmeats. 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