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ARMITAGE'S PROOF

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"If only I had heeded Armitage's caution!" exclaimed Mr. Veltner, as he paced up and down the library in that ceaseless tread that had lasted for the whole afternoon.

"And that was—" questioned Deborah, timidly.

"To put only half in wheat and half in copper stock."

"You mean that he advised division of funds and—slowness?"

"Yes."

"When was that?"

"The night of your party, when he called. I thought his advice rather presumptuous; now I realize it was really a friend's wisdom. That was a time when slowness became prudence. You and I are far too volcanic, Deb. If he had not been in haste to meet his sister we might have lengthened the interview, and I been persuaded to his way of thinking; but—"

"He went to meet his sister?"

Deborah asked the question in a half stifled voice. Conscience was smiting her keenly. How dared she think to take upon herself the task of punishing him? Fate had surely rebuked her.

"At the depot—yes," rather impatiently replied Mr. Veltner.

"The invalid sister he has told us of?"

"Yes, yes!" impatiently replied her father. "He was in haste to meet the train and so could not stay longer. What could I do? And the next day the child was ill and he was not at the office; our interview was not continued—then came the blow. Dutton is useless in an emergency; Armitage was overwhelmed; I—I—"

"Oh, what could I do?"

But Deborah was silent. She was crushed indeed. And Armitage had thought of their welfare on the very night she was hateful to him. He had advised against all wheat stock, and his advice was disregarded. She had no reply to make; there was nothing she could say—then. Her cheeks burned as she thought of her command to him the night of the dance, when he had so quietly rebuked her; she thought of her own deliberate insult to him in her own home. That just about the best girl must have jarred him greatly, too, for she had heard him speak of the little sister in the far away West, but had not known that he had brought the child on for better treatment and better care. She had given him insults instead of sympathy. He had really not deserved punishment and she had—that was why fate had turned things about and made her the sufferer.

She heard from Walter and Alice, that immediately following her father's failure, Mr. Armitage had been offered a fine position with another banking house and that he had accepted it. So much of his future was known to her, but so far as he himself was concerned, she knew that they were not likely to meet very often in the months to come. Fate had reversed their worldly positions. The one who had been poor was suddenly made prosperous, while she, to whom riches had always been granted, was as suddenly bereft of them. But she was not one to whimper. No, indeed! There was work to be done and she was going to do it. Upon that point she was fully determined.

Of course many of her friends came to sympathize, but many did not, and Deborah knew the value to put on such floating friendship. Cecil came, too, but she told him there could be no thought of her leaving her father just then—she must keep him tenderly. There was the only one outcome possible. The beautiful house must be given up and she and her father would start anew, in a small home. It would be hard, of course, but Deborah was not afraid to try her abilities as an active housekeeper. And she had youth in her favor. For the first time in her life, Miss Veltner faced the certainty of home and personal economies. Well, she would not shrink from either. What her father had to bear was heavier than her own load, and so she bravely cheered him, while yet praying that strength be given her to successfully carry into execution, her new formed plans for the tiny home that must be started.

Deborah was very busy those first few days following the big failure of Veltner and Company. Then she settled down to the practical business that confronted her. Things had been adjusted quickly, and Deborah was never slow. On the third night Mr. Veltner retired early, worn out by his recent nervous strain and loss of sleep. Deborah saw him safely to bed and then sought the big drawing room. She had much to think about, much to arrange. Alone and sitting on the floor, close to the burning logs of the fire place, she dreamed out her own and her father's future. It was the last week she would thus idly occupied; the very last time she would enjoy the room she loved so; and so she rested there by the fire, thinking, the red light playing full upon the saddened face and listless little hands.

The front door was opened and closed by Danvers, but she did not hear a sound of it. Then a step near by aroused her abruptly from her deep reverie. She sprang up, frightened. There stood James Armitage, hat in hand, looking at her, himself the very picture of strength and resolution and calmness. In a moment she had recovered herself; had confronted him.

"You here?" questioned she wonderingly, almost sternly.

"Why not?" said Armitage, quietly. "He put his hat down on a chair, still looking at her, and with something of a smile lurking in his dark eyes. "Why should I not be here, Miss Veltner?"

"Because if you've come to taunt me, if you've come to rejoice over my misery, you may spare yourself the trouble! You may go away. I am quite ashamed of myself; quite wretched, since you are so anxious to know," laughing rather bitterly, and turning from him toward the fireplace with inexpressible sadness and humiliation in her very attitude

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The following little reverie comes to us without a signature, but in vertical handwriting which indicates the quiet youthful student. It is very pretty in sentiment and in choice language which is striking for its simplicity and the purity of its Anglo-Saxon.

Once more I come to you little stream, sweet teacher of peace. I am weary of the world of people with its strife and wretchedness and the ugly works of man. Instead of harmony there is discord, and instead of love there is anger and almost hatred. O Love, and Beauty, and Harmony and Peace, why have you fled from the haunts of men. But you are all here in this nook by the stream.

Ah, little stream, you are wiser than man. You could not smile so brightly if you envied the graceful fern that grows beside you and flecks you with shadows. It is beautiful and strong, but thinks not of its strength or beauty. Those delicate ferns upon which the eye loves to dwell, bend gaily to their friend the stream, but wish not to go with it. These violets upon the bank, lifting their pure faces toward me, unconscious of their own loveliness, hold themselves not aloof from the grass, despite its wayward habits. The little vine climbs up the slope to play with the snowy trillium and envies not its spottled robe.

Above me a little bird sings as though its heart would burst with joy, and yet it knows that larger and finer birds live in these very woods. Through the leaves the soft summer light comes stealing so modestly, and yet it carries rich gifts to the little dell. Nature knows nothing of envy or vanity. Beauty looks at me from every leaf and bud and flower. Harmony feasts the eye and delights the ear. Peace dwells here continually, and the Divine Love is evident through it all.

Dear little stream, it is not so in the world of people. There are a few, I know, who love the true and beautiful and good, but many "Bluster or cringe, and make life, Hideous and arid and vile."

Let me stay here beside you, little stream, and learn from you the sweet secret of peace.

God loves beauty and everything He makes is beautiful. The elm, the stream, the ferns, the violets, the grass, the bird, are all beautiful, yet in very different ways. They are united in this sheltered nook to make a fair resting place. Each is just what God intended it to be. If God has planned for a little violet, a particular form, surely for His human children He has ordained a form of character that will be well pleasing in His sight, just as upon this little violet He sheds the life-giving light, so upon us He sheds the light of His love. If that love warms us to the heart we shall realize the Divine ideal but if it falls upon a hardened surface our souls will grow deformed. It is because the multitude, either wilfully or in blind ignorance, harden themselves against the gracious light, that there is so much sorrow and suffering in the world.

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