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A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

CHAPTER VII.

TRAGEDY.

Jessica was not the same after this. The sudden catastrophe had startled her into seriousness. Her smiles and her affectations had alike ended. With John she was now very shy and tremulous, watching him wistfully and coloring all over if his uncle spoke to her. But this hardly ever happened, and never did he let his eyes meet hers.

"Aren't you going to tell Captain Farquhar, dear Jess?" asked Flora kindly; and Jessica, clenching her hand, replied sadly:

"I am afraid he knows; but I am not going to say one word about it unless he does. Oh, Flora, let us come away."

After a few days they went; and John made Flora good-bye, and thanked her for all she had done; but he took no leave of Jessica. Only a little brown boy brought her "from a gentleman" a bunch of beautiful frail gum cistus which grows wild at Tangier, on the hills where fly the hoopoe and the golden bee-eater. The girls went away and visited Cordova and Granada, and Seville; and the younger was always very quiet and subdued, and seemed anxious to get home to England.

At last one evening Williams and Talbot arrived at Victoria station in London, and hither came Mr. Nevill to meet them.

"Papa," said Jessica, "don't you remember Flora?"

"No," and Mr. Nevill grufflly, staring at the "maiden lady." "Upon my word, Miss Williams, I shall not to be recognized."

"A rough passage is unbecoming," said Flora, with composure.

"And relaxenating," returned Mr. Novill grimly.

Arrived at home, he soundly blew his daughter out.

"You deceived me, Jessica. You presented that Miss Williams to me disguised. I shall not allow your acquaintance with her to continue. Do you mean to tell me you two girls—girls, Jessica—have been touring about Europe, and going to hotels by yourselves? Do you hear me, Jessica? It is disgraceful."

"I hear papa. But really Flora is older than a great many widows. And most people thought we were Americans—"

"Abominable!"

"But we referred to Girton—"

"Detestable!"

"—and then every one was satisfied."

"I never was so vexed in my life. And what possessed you, Jessica, to go to Spain? It is not a respectable country."

"We were quite respectable, papa. We went to no bullfights."

"Under your circumstances, Jessica, it was the worst place. Did you forget that John Farquhar is at Gibraltar? I hope, Jessica, you did not go near Gibraltar?"

"We slept at Gibraltar for a night, papa."

"Dear, dear me! I do most sincerely hope, my dear, that you did not see John there."

"No, we didn't," quibbled Jessica, "but if we had, papa?"

"My dey! you speak like a baby. What do you mean by 'if we had'? Running about with another girl of sixteen, and to declare 'running after him'! Bless my soul! Don't talk to me of accidents. He would never have believed it an accident. You shall be introduced to your cousin Jessica, nowhere but in your father's house. Such conduct as you suggest might have led to his even refusing your acquaintance?"

Jessica could, she really could not then confess the Tangier escapade, which, having unexpectedly grown into tragedy, now all the harder to describe as a mere foolish jest. But the opportune moment for confession never turned up afterwards, and Jessica became an impostor.

She had to listen to a long account of poor Mrs. Farquhar's death, as if she knew nothing about it; and the girl having taken refuge in silence, Mr. Nevill said testily, "I do wish, Jessica, that I could get you to take a straw of interest in your unknown kinsman."

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