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The Defeated Plot.

MRS. ELSINGTON reclined in an attitude of the most perfect grace and ease on one of the low velvet couches that were drawn up before the fire.

She was a magnificently beautiful woman, and proud and vain, as such women cannot help being. Her complexion made her look twenty years younger than she really was, and made you wonder if it could be possible that she was the mother of the tall blonde young fellow that came lazily in.

You saw the resemblance between them at a glance. It was worship—nothing short of it—the feeling she entertained for her manly, independent son, especially and particularly since his return, not a fortnight since, from a three years' tour.

Rich Elsington had never done but one thing that grieved his mother, and even that, now, seemed a thing of the far distant past, so long as Rich's three years' absence laid between him and what his mother considered his folly; what he had come to think a very sharp stroke of Destiny; what really was—the engagement that had existed between him and Cora Baldwin when he went away—the love affair that had been a thorn in the flesh of Mrs. Elsington until Rich had gone over the seas. He came in, his fair, frank, face lighted with the proud smile with which he always welcomed his lady mother.

'I am glad you are not busy, mother. I feared you would be so absorbed, that my time has not yet come to ask you a very important question.'

Mrs. Elsington wondered at the growing seriousness of his handsome face.

'Sit down, Rich. You have asked several questions in the two weeks you have been at home, and I have answered them all, haven't I?' I think one more will not be impossible.'

Rich walked to the low marble mantle, and leaned his arm carelessly against it, his earnest face slightly inclined toward his mother, and his looking into hers.

'It's about Cora, mother. What has become of her?'

For one little instant Mrs. Elsington's heart throbbed violently.

'Oh, Cora? Why, you knew Baldwin had been detected in a gigantic fraud, didn't you? Mrs. Baldwin died just after of a broken heart at her husbands disgrace, and Cora—let me see—yes, I am quite sure, she married some time ago—a year or so since, if I am not mistaken.'

'Married, married! Mother, you make the announcement as if you forget how I loved her. My little Cora married? Well——'

He compressed his lips. For all Cora Baldwin had ceased writing to him very shortly after he had gone away; for all he had come gradually to know there was something wrong somewhere, and the probability that Cora had ceased to care for him; yet on the heels of all this, his mother's announcement went home with a thrill of pain and regret.

After a silence that seemed to Mrs. Elsington hours, so keenly were her memories at work with their merciless remainder, Rich spoke.

'Cora Baldwin was the only girl I ever loved, and she, like all the rest, has played me false on the first occassion. Mother, when you gave her the letters I enclosed, what did she say? She never answered them after a few months.'

Mrs. Elsington's cheeks flushed slightly.

'Rich, you must not ask me anything about it. It is enough that she is married, and nothing to you hereafter. Dear, will you be my escort this afternoon? I will ring for luncheon at once if you will.'

And so Cora Baldwin's name was hushed between the two.

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'Papa!'

A voice was low and silvery as the tune of a throstle, with tender contralto cadences lingering round the word she whispered as she bent over a lounge where a feeble-limbed, white-haired old man was lying.

'Yes, Cora; I am not asleep. You want me for anything?'

It was a fine face, for all the seams and lines drawn on it by care, trouble and pain.

'Only to tell you that I have succeeded at last, papa. Papa, tell me you are so pleased.'

Mr. Baldwin's lips quivered.

'My darling, my noble, brave darling, to think how you have worked and slaved——'

She interrupted him in playful protest.

'Slaved! Now, papa, that is all the thanks I get for keeping myself pretty for you. Honor bright, now, do I look as if I had been worked to death?'

Her bright face was all aglow, and her brown eyes overflowing with joyousness; and Mr. Baldwin's face lightened a moment under her magnetism.

'My princess, to think you should cling to me, when all the world believes me guilty of——

'Papa, we agreed never to discuss that. You know all the world couldn't make me believe it of you, and even if it had been true, didn't you let all you had in the world go to make good the deficiency? Papa, tell me, what do you think of my position at Thilman's establishment?'

Mr. Baldwin groaned.

'Thilman's! Cora—you a Baldwin—common fitter of the very women who have scorned you since—'

Cora laughed blithely.

'Why, papa, I shall have a lovely time. I wont be in the shop at all, mademoiselle said, but will go to the houses of the customers, and let them select their patterns and fit them, and take their orders.'

She was putting on her hat and veil before the looking glass, and then turned to him.

'I promised Mademoiselle Thilman I'd begin at once. She's very busy, and the sooner I go the sooner the salary begins. I'll be in at six, papa.'

She kissed his forehead and patted his white hair with a thoughtful, motherly air, that made it seem that the two had changed their relative position, towards each other; and then she went out, and outside the door the smiles all vanished from her face, and the glow from her eyes, for there was no need to assume the semblance of happiness that was so essential before her father. Yet Cora's step was firm and decisive as she went along the crowded streets to Thilman's establishment, where a line of carriages stood at the curbstone.

The foreman gave Cora her orders at once. There were three ladies to be visited that afternoon, and measured and orders to be taken; and Cora had three addresses written, at all of which she was required to report within two hours. The first took very little time, so Cora went to the second address on her card.

She was ushered in by the pompous footman in livery, who showed her into madame's boudoir. In the soft perfumed twilight she discerned a queenly woman sitting beside the fire, reading languidly; at a window, a gentleman looking out. Then the lady turned in her chair, and bestowed a glance on her that her pet white poodle might have resented as the essence of indifference.

'The young person from Madame Thilman's? Just ring the bell, yonder, for my maid to attend to the patterns.'

Cora's heart bounded.

It was Mrs. Elsington—Rich Elsington's mother!

All the exquisite color faded from her sweet face in the agitation of the moment but her brave, proud eyes more than compensated in the fire that leaped to them.

But her voice was perfectly even as she answered:

'Thank you, Mrs. Elsington. I will ring the bell.'

She had thrown back her veil. There was a feeling in her heart that she would meet her new destiny face to face, with not even a sheet of gauze between them. So she walked to the bell-rope, with her eyes glaring like lamps, her lips firmly compressed, her little bare hand extended towards the blue silken tassel—just as the curtains of the window stirred, and Rich Elsington stepped out hurriedly, eagerly, with a bewilderment on his face that changed to perfect bliss as he rushed up to her.

'Cora! Cora! My own little girl—little Cora Baldwin!'

Then when the sharp, sudden pallor of surprise, the bitter memories of his neglect of her, surged over his face as she paused just where his startled words arrested her—when he saw that, Rich suddenly remembered that his mother had said—Cora was married—Cora was nothing to him again.

Mrs. Elsington sprang from her low, luxurious couch.

'What do you mean by such wild nonsense, Rich?'

She felt the blood receding from her cheeks, as Cora's clear voice answered:

'He means nothing, madam. I am awkward not to explain I am no longer a friend of Mr. Rich Elsington's—simply Miss Baldwin, of Mademoiselle Thilman's establishment.'

There was a ring almost of defiance in her tones, and she turned coldly to her package of patterns.'

Rich dashed them right and left, his eager handsome face all alight.

'Don't touch the patterns, mother. Cora, I want to know what it means. Mother, you told me she was married. Cora, Cora, my darling, tell me—'

Mrs. Elsington leaned her haughty head among the cushions, and smiled sarcastically. Cora drew her proud young figure up.

'If you please, Mr. Elsington—not yours. Do you suppose I would even as much as acknowledge one who has acted as you have done? Did you not cease your letters as soon as—as poor papa's trouble came—the very time I needed a friend? Did I not write you five letters begging to know wherein I had offended you, and reiterating words whose memory makes my face burn? Mr. Elsington, we will drop the subject.'

Rich's face was pale as death and his blue eyes had in them a stern gleam that effectually routed the idea of letting the subject drop. He stepped nearer the girl, his head bent in a peculiar earnest way he had.

'Cora, there has been a fearful mistake. For a year I wrote to you under cover of my mother, and never heard a line from you—never knew of your family troubles until my return—a fortnight ago. Cora, in my letters I reiterated confessions of love that I am not ashamed to repeat; Cora can it be as it was before I went away? Cora, Cora! must I lose my darling?'

His face was full of pleading passion, and his low, earnest voice thrilled her heart as no voice ever had done or could do.

A second, then she lifted her glorious eyes.

'Rich, it never has been any one but you—it never will be.'

Right before his mother's coolly smiling eyes, Rich took the girl in his arms and kissed her. Then he turned to Mrs. Elsington, who sat like a queen, waiting for the sentence that she knew would dethrone her—smiling to the last.

'Mother, there has been a blunder somewhere. I shall never ask where; it is enough that my happiness has come to me, and none but God himself can take it from me. We can afford to forget it, can't we, my darling?'

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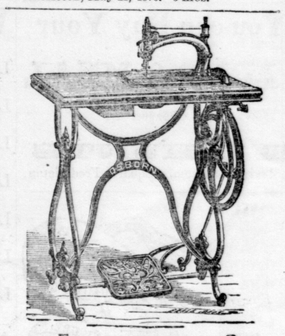

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