

MARRIAGE

Happy Rhoda Townsend was so interested in her school, her music lessons and her play, that for a long while she did not notice what a cloud was gathering over her home.

But one morning she overheard her father and mother talking in low voices in her room, which was next to hers.

'I don't see any way out of it,' said her father. 'If he insists upon it, we are ruined.'

'Will it take everything?' her mother asked.

'Everything,' said the father. 'We shan't have a roof to our heads. God knows what will become of us all!'

'I would not mind, for myself,' said Mrs. Townsend, weeping; 'but the children! Oh, I am sure Mr. Ringdon cannot be so cruel!'

'You don't know Ringdon!' her husband replied bitterly. 'I took the contract to build the block six months ago, and should have made a moderate profit. But the price of labour and the cost of everything have gone all up to at least twenty per cent. He isn't to blame for that, he says; and though others can't keep their agreement with me, he sees no reason why I should keep mine with him. He doesn't mean to be cruel but business is business.'

Poor little Rhoda listened with grief and terror. Then she remembered how her father had looked of late, and how often she had seen her mother sad and tearful.

She waited till he was gone then ran and threw herself on her mother's neck. 'I didn't mean to,' she said, 'but I couldn't help hearing something! Oh, mother, is it true! Must we lose this house and everything? Shall we be very poor?'

'My daughter!' said Mrs. Townsend folding the poor child in her arms. 'I am afraid so.'

'Why didn't you tell me, mother?' 'Because you were happy, and I wanted you to remain so as long as you could. And I hoped till now that Mr. Ringdon would not insist upon your father's fulfilling the contract. He can well afford not to insist upon it. He is very rich. The loss won't be much to him, but it will ruin us.'

'Does he know?' cried Rhoda, eagerly. 'Oh, I am sure he doesn't! Why, mother, is it Mark Ringdon's father; and Mark is just the nicest, kindest, best-hearted boy you ever saw?'

'But his father is a hard man, for all that,' sighed Mrs. Townsend. 'I fear there is no hope of him. And, now that you know all, my child, I want to say to you that you must be prepared for the worst. You are the oldest of the children. Your father will have to begin life again. We must do all we can to help him. And we must give up many things, perhaps have to work very hard. I am sure you will do all you can to help take care of your dear little brothers and sisters.'

The mother and daughter wept in each other's arms; but with her high opinion of Mark, Rhoda did not believe that Mr. Ringdon could deal so harshly with her father.

'I'm sure he doesn't know!' she repeated to herself. And she formed a bold resolution. She would speak to Mark about the affair.

'They went to the same school, and it was easy enough for her to find an opportunity to speak to him. But it was not so easy to think just what she should say.

Mark, who was a bright, quick sighted boy, noticed that she kept her eyes on him with a troubled look. As she walked slowly away from the school-house that afternoon, he followed and overtook her.

'What is the matter, Rhoda?' he said. 'You act as if you had something against me.'

'Oh, no I've nothing against you.' 'But there's some trouble?' he insisted. 'Have I anything to do with it?'

'No, but you may have. Oh, Mark!' said Rhoda, beginning to cry. 'It is so hard! and I am sure you don't know anything about it; for it wouldn't be so if you did.'

'What is it?' said Mark, growing anxious.

'Your father and mine—something about their business.' And Rhoda told him her story as well as she could.

Mark was surprised and distressed. 'No, I didn't know!' he exclaimed. 'And I don't believe my father understands about it.' He is the kindest man I've ever known; he won't do for me; and that makes me sure he will do what is right when I tell him.'

'Oh, if you will tell him!' cried Rhoda, with tears of hope. That evening Rhoda walked into his father's library, after tea, and stood there, patiently waiting for him to lay down the newspaper he was reading.

Mr. Ringdon was the boy had said, a fond and indulgent father; and feeling that his son had something to say to him, he presently put aside his paper, and glanced up smiling over his glasses.

'What is it, Mark?' he asked. 'The boy looked red and embarrassed. But there was a respectful earnestness in his face, as he replied: 'I heard something to-day, father, which I want to ask you about.'

'Ask, said Mr. Ringdon, 'and I will answer as well as I can.'

'It is something about your business with Mr. Townsend,' said the boy.

'Mr. Ringdon's face changed slightly. 'What have you heard?' he asked, in a colder tone.

'It is said that if Mr. Townsend carries out his contract with you, he will be ruined. Do you suppose it can be true?'

'I don't know,' replied his father; 'I hope not. Who said he would be ruined?'

home from her day's work, a young man stepped to her side.

'Rhoda Townsend?' he exclaimed. 'You don't know me?'

But she did know him, she was greatly surprised and agitated to see him; for it was years since they had met.

'Mr. Ringdon!' she said, trembling. 'Not Mr. Ringdon,' he replied, 'but Mark—call me Mark, if you please. How long is it since I have seen you?'

'It is hardly my fault,' Rhoda coldly replied; 'for she thought he had purposely avoided her family since they became poor.'

'Perhaps it is mine,' he said; 'though, indeed, Rhoda, I have thought of you a great deal, and inquired for you, lately.'

'Are you walking home now? May I go along with you?'

'If you wish to see how poorly we are obliged to live,' she answered, in the same cold tone of voice.

'They talked on together, but with few words. They came to Mrs. Townsend's door. Rhoda stopped, as if to bid him good-by.

'May I go in and see your mother?' he asked, as if he had been humbly begging a favor.

'Oh, yes, I suppose so,' said Rhoda; and, after hesitating a moment, she showed him in.

Perhaps, on reflection, she was quite willing that he should see the poverty to which they had been reduced.

Mrs. Townsend received him kindly, and he sat down in the little sitting-room where the long struggle between neatness and want had left its sad trace.

'I should not have known you,' she remarked. 'Indeed, I never saw you many times. You came to Rhoda's birthday party once, I remember.'

Traces rushed in the mother's eyes, as she thought of the change in her family since that happy time.

Mark's heart was full. It was some time before he could command himself to speak.

'Rhoda thinks I haven't wished to keep up the acquaintance,' he said at length.

'There was no reason why you should wish to, Rhoda said, demurely. I wasn't blaming you.'

Then suddenly Mark's words came in a burst of emotion.

'There has never been a day since I last saw you, Rhoda,' he said, 'when I haven't had you and your folks in my mind. I promised once, you remember, to do something for you. But I wasn't able to. This is the true reason why I haven't tried to see you since.'

It evidently gave him so much pain to say what he did, that Rhoda interrupted him.

'You needn't explain! I always had faith in you. Please don't allude to what's past, any more.'

'But I must,' Mark exclaimed. 'There was a business transaction between your father and mine, which I could never feel right about. Mr. Townsend was a loser by his bargain. My father was in the end a gainer, though he didn't think so at first; he didn't mean to be unjust. He is dead now; and I want you to think better of him than you did at one time.'

'Dead!' said Mrs. Townsend. 'I hadn't heard of it.'

'He had been dead six months,' said Mark, in a low, tender voice. He left everything to my mother and me—a large property.'

He hesitated, then turned his eyes earnestly on Mrs. Townsend. She was studying him with strange, sad, fearful looks.

'My mother thinks as I do of that contract,' he went on. 'There is some twenty-three thousand dollars, including interest, now due—justly due—from our estate to yours; and we have made all arrangements to have it paid.'

'To have it paid—twenty-three thousand!' 'I understand you,' said Rhoda, with joy. 'It is Mark, the same Mark I used to know, and had such faith in.'

The poor widow still looked bewildered.

'Do you really mean?' she began. 'I mean every word I said,' replied Mark, radiant with happiness. 'Our lawyer will pay over to you to-morrow twenty-three thousand and some odd dollars—the sum which we owe you.'

'And Maria can leave that horrid store!' 'And Thomas can still go to college!' exclaimed Rhoda, throwing herself on her mother's neck, and kissing her wildly, while Mark shed tears of joy and sympathy. 'And you, dear, dear mother, you shan't work so, as you do now, any more!'

'You don't think of yourself, Rhoda, said her mother.

Indeed, that was always Rhoda's way.

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Law Notices, etc.

Notice of Sale.

To Peter Leggie of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick, Carpenter and Joiner, the following: I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice that I have for sale by public auction, on the 23rd day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, at the Court House in the City of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, Province of New Brunswick, the following: A certain lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of St. John, in the County of Northumberland, Province of New Brunswick, and being the same lot of land as is described in the said deed of conveyance, bearing date the 23rd day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and made between the said Peter Leggie of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, Province of New Brunswick, Carpenter and Joiner, and Elizabeth T. Leggie, his wife, and to all others whom it may concern.

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