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ISAAC TRENHOLM, Buctouche, June 16 1892. (61a)

A STIFF-NECKED GENERATION!

FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued.

Not only to have her little comforting nap rudely interrupted at its sweetest moment, just when senses and sounds were fading away into the soft, seductive confusion of dreamland—not only to be recalled to thinking, and talking, and ceremony and Lady Julia's drawing-room, when she would so fain have been anywhere, anywhere else in the kingdom—but to be called upon with her present enfeebled powers to encounter the friends whose opinion she feared the most in the whole world, and discuss the subject she would of all others have avoided!

If anything more had been needed to fill the cup of bitterness, the presence of Emily and Henrietta Gilbert supplied it. This must be their introduction to the polite, composed, critical companions of Rosamund's youth, whose society even Lady Caroline had cultivated, and whose approbation even she, in her heart, had considered worth obtaining.

At no more luckless moment could Em and Etta have been subjected to first view. Perhaps nobody looks to advantage during the torpid, digestive hour immediately succeeding a heavy mid-day meal, especially if the room be warm, the windows shut, and the conversation languid. There is a general air of plethora about a party so situated. Eyes grow dull, cheeks pale, expressions inanimate; while even the dress would seem to partake of the same reaction, and is apt to look negligent and disarranged.

Thus with our spick-and-span young ladies, who had stepped in so briskly, all tied up, curled up, and pinned up two hours before; they were now limp and sodden; and Etta's neckcloth had contrawise crept up; while the smart pin which had heretofore kept it jauntily in its place, had by some means or other worked itself loose, and hung forlornly over on one side.

The neat gloves, Clementina's envy, were no longer there to hide rather large, red, and ill-shapen hands; and the unsuitability of the patent-leather boots was more than ever apparent, now that the mud had dried upon them.

No one else had suffered to the like extent: true, Lady Julia's cap had slipped slightly awry, but otherwise she looked much as usual; Clemmy Stoneby would always be Clemmy Stoneby, and from having at no time any looks to lose, found her advantage at a moment like the present; but the Gilberts, who were not without pretensions to beauty of a certain order and under certain conditions, were, it must be allowed, hardly dealt with, in being thus caught and held up to the light and the pang of mortification experienced by Rosamund in recognising the truth of this, brought her to herself sooner than anything else could have done.

"It only needed this!" she said to herself. "Well, after all, nothing matters much now. I have got to go through with it all; and one thing more or less—still it is hard. I had meant to be so careful about when the Waterfields saw them. Those odious frocks and hats—and they themselves—I declare Emily hardly looks handsome at all, and Henrietta positively ugly. Oh, why—why—why—" and with the "why, why, why," and a long and weary sigh, she had to rise, feign a wan smile, and drag herself to the front.

The Waterfields on their part considered it rather a happy idea to get over this awkward meeting when at the Abbey, and under Lady Julia's wing. They had not anticipated it over readily themselves, but they had seen that, could it come at hazard, as it were, it might be shorn of half its disagreeables; and accordingly, on hearing at King's Common, where they had stopped half-way, that Miss Liscard and her guests were to be found at her aunt's, they had joyfully followed her thither. A spice of lively curiosity had been added to other feelings when the young ladies had been spontaneously informed who were Rosamund's guests, and further, that Major Gilbert's sisters had only arrived on the previous evening. They had not lifted so much as an eyelash indeed, in the presence of their informant; but no sooner had King's Common been left behind, then congratulations had passed and steps had quickened. There had not been two opinions as to the advisability of proceeding to the Abbey, the advantage of so doing had been too obvious.

"The more the merrier, certainly," Eleanore had said. "With so many others present, of course nothing of consequence can be said; and even about poor Lady Caroline it would be difficult to find just the right thing to say, if we had Rosamund all to ourselves." They were, we thus see, jubilant, and strong; while she was weak, worn, and already spent by contest; everything was on their side, nothing on hers. Dejected, querulous, apprehensive, and suspicious, with an aching sense of her own folly and guilt overshadowing every out-

look, can it be wondered at that poor Rosamund was in no case to hold her own, far less to shield her friends? Her friends! Yes, in that light must Gilbert and his family now be one and all regarded. She had brought them there. She had brought them into notice at all. But for her—but on, she must not, durst not think of this now.

Sick at heart, she exchanged the unmeaning kiss all round.

How gay and heartless sounded the voices of the new-comers! How fresh and insulting the bloom upon their countenances! She and hers all in shadow—these all in sunshine! Then they sat down, and she heard the lively buzz begin, and marked the quiet inspecting glance, and felt and knew what was being thought and told herself she did not care, and almost laughed when Etta said something more glaringly inappropriate than usual, and laughed again when Emily's scarlet top-knot lunched rakishly over, nearly brushing Violet Waterfield's cheek,—and reckless, told herself it was all very amusing, and would make an excellent scene for her old friends to jest over when they returned home, and—and—what was that?

The door opening, the gentlemen coming in, Gilbert's loud full-toned voice dominant in the doorway, Gilbert's laugh noisily echoing up the room—

"—I—I—oh, hold me Eleanore!" cried Rosamund, and fell fainting on the floor.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"ANY OTHER COURSE WOULD BE UNWORTHY."

"It is a case of nervous prostration, Lady Julia. Complete nervous exhaustion and prostration of strength. Miss Liscard has experienced a severe shock to the system in that very sudden and—and deplorable death of her mother; and coming at such a time as it did—in connection with the other event,"—for the speaker was a faithful old habitué of King's Common, and well up in its affairs,—"it was altogether more than this young lady could bear. I have known Miss Rosamund since she was a child. Nervous—highly nervous—and excitable. It only surprised me that she did not give way before; but she has great spirit—unbounded spirit. She would confess to nothing when I questioned her more than one of late about herself. Now, Lady Julia, this is a case requiring great care—very great care, and judiciousness. You understand me? Any return to the scene of her recent distress would most certainly be detrimental. By-and-by it may be necessary to try the effects of a thorough and complete change, but for the present I may ask you to let my patient remain here."

"Let her remain!" cried Lady Julia,—"let her remain, Dr. Makin!" for her companion was the village doctor, once or twice before mentioned, and the two were together in the otherwise deserted drawing room, he having been sent for in hot haste an hour before; "why, of course my dear niece remains. I will not permit her to be removed by any one. On my own responsibility I should have insisted upon it; and of course now, with your authority to detain her, nothing can be said."

"Certainly—certainly you have my authority. In fact, I should consider any attempt at removal might be attended with most serious consequences. The symptoms are too grave to be trifled with."

"Quite so. Yes, I am sure they are. Just what I said myself," and Lady Julia's faint pink cheeks flushed with a sort of hilarity, and her eyes sparkled in a manner that made the worthy doctor look at her in astonishment.

"Where should the poor child be but under my roof?" proceeded she briskly. "At whose home should she meet with greater care? Who would watch over her and nurse her as I should? Am I not now in the place of her own dead mother?"

"And a vast deal better fitted to fill it?" thought Makin. "Why, of course Rosamund is my rightful charge, and I should give her up to no one," pursued the little woman, fierce as a ban-tan-hen over one of her brood; "and I am sure—yes, I am sure that she is quite ill enough to warrant my saying so." Now this was not precisely what her learned authority had meant to be the result of his words, and he was just a trifle puzzled in consequence. Of Lady Julia's unbounded affection for her sister's family and for this member of it in particular, he was quite aware; and yet, in consulting him on the present alarming occasion, and discussing the chances of a serious illness to follow, instead of the tearful and tender anxiety which would have been only natural, he beheld a curious satisfaction, even an exhilaration in the good lady's demeanour which was inexplicable.

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