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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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VENUS VICTRIX.

[CONTINUED.]

"Did you ride at all?" Helen said, evading the reference to her mother's tolerably well-known dislike to her friend.

"Oh, yes, Venus Victrix was not idle either I assure you."

"Venus Victrix?" Bertie questioned, confusedly, thinking she must be meaning herself.

"Yes, my mare," she said, with animation. "Such a beauty; you can't think how people look at her when I'm riding her about. Will you like to see her? She is in the yard now."

"Yes, do go and look at her, Bertie, while I finish these flowers, and then I'll come and join you," Helen said, eagerly.

"Did you give your mare her name?" Bertie asked, as he walked out by the side of the greatest enchantress he had ever met with.

"No," she said, and he thought that a faint color crept up into her face as she spoke. "Venus Victrix owes her name to her late owner."

They were by the side of the mare by this time, and Bertie fell to patting and petting, and admiring her in a very genuine way. She was, in truth, as perfect of her kind as her mistress was, and what more can be said in the way of commendation? A sparkling, splendid, glossy-skinned chestnut, with a tiny mite of a head, a slender, arching neck, and slim legs, firm and fine as a lady's arm. She looked superb as she struck the ground impatiently, with her hoof, and gave other signs of animation and suppressed power on the approach of her mistress.

"She deserves her name whoever gave it to her," he said. "What a poem it must be to see you on her?" he added warmly, and Gertrude laughed her rich, musical laugh, and said:

"Some people were kind enough to think so."

"Where did Miss Wylding get that mare of hers?" Bertram asked that night when he was alone in the moonlight with Helen and her mother.

It's a long story, and I'll tell it to you when you know Gertrude better," Helen said "the bald facts would give you a false impression of her."

"The bald facts would just give you a true impression of her, Mrs. Faulkner said, quickly; "that chestnut mare belonged to the man Gertrude Wylding behaved very badly to—"

"I hate that phrase to be applied to a girl," Bertram Arkwright said, with a good deal of that young, trusting enthusiasm in his manner which is sure to diminish as years roll on. "I hate that phrase to be applied to a girl; most likely the fellow deserved a rebuff if he got one from her."

"She might have given it to him before she had been engaged to him three months, at any rate," Mrs. Faulkner said, resolutely, though Helen made many signs that "no more should be said about it."

"Engaged! was she?" Bertie asked.

"Yes, engaged, and to a man who was a thousand times too good for such a frivolous flirt; he almost worshipped her, I believe, and, when he found out that she didn't love sufficiently to become his wife, it sent him wrong altogether."

"But, mother dear," Helen interposed, gently, "surely you, who are so just, must admit that it was, better when poor Gerty found out that, that she should have been what she was—frank about it."

"I have no patience with such frankness, frivolity and fickleness I call it."

"Why does she keep the horse?" Bertie asked.

"She is like the old border-barons. She takes while she has the power, and keeps what she can; if I had a son, I should say to him: 'Beware of Gertrude Wylding.'"

A day or two after this conversation, Miss Wylding came down again to the Faulkners' house, and again was poor Bertie almost bewildered by her beauty, and by the brilliant way she rode her brilliant-looking mare. She came down avowedly to have a little girlish private talk with Helen; but, when Bertie, hearing this, offered to go out into the garden and leave them to themselves, Miss Wylding entreated him to remain, with a pretty little assumption of being driven on to do so by an irresistible inclination that made him feel guiltily flattered.

And so on, and so on. Who, that has chanced to number a coquette among his or her acquaintances, cannot guess at the fine gradations of manner in which this girl armed with such rare beauty, brought to bear on Bertram Arkwright? His weakness was patent to others almost as soon as it was to himself. Helen saw it with an agony of wounded love and of bitter disappointment, both in her lover and her friend, that it is difficult to depict.

Bravely the girl resolved to bear the worst, and bear the brunt of it at once, whatever it might be. She would not interchange speech with any one on the subject, before she had speech with him about it. "No, mamma," she said, imploringly, when she saw her mother about to begin, one night, as they were watching Bertie home from a miserable solitary stroll. "No, mamma, don't speak—at least, not yet." And then Mrs Faulkner's heart ached with the sharp, motherly sorrow of a full knowledge of her pitiful inability to save her child from this misery that was coming upon her.

By the time Bertie had got himself into the house that night, Helen had strung herself up to say the conclusive words. She did not trust herself to speak a long preface—she rushed straight to the point at once.

"Bertie," she said, "you would think meanly both of my heart and head, if I didn't feel this change in you and tell you of it."

"What change in me?" he stammered.

"This—that Gertrude Wylding has caused," and then my poor little heroine went on with trembling lips to tell him that this was the last time—the last time she should speak to him of love. "But we must speak of it this once, Bertie; I think it such a holy thing, that we must bury it decently," she said, with a sad smile; "don't wrong me by thinking I could hold you to your vows now your heart has gone from me. I wont say that I'll try to forget you, I can never do that; but, Oh! Bertie, I hope I shall not see you any more after this."

"Since you wish it!" he said, making no further protest, though he was sorely conscience-stricken. And so the next morning he went back to his city home, and Mapledean was soon in possession of the fact that Miss Faulkner's engagement was broken off.

The old people at home were very miserable about this falling short of their boy's fealty; but they were more miserable still when he presented Gertrude Wylding to them as the daughter-in-law he wished them to receive. However, miserable as they were, since their Dagon willed it so, they invited her to stay with them. And Miss Wylding and Venus Victrix were soon great objects of public attention and admiration.

It was all very well for a few weeks. The girl won the hearts of both his father and mother, won them so entirely that it was only out of her presence that they remembered to give a sigh for their lost Helen. There was a talk of a speedy marriage, and Gertrude portrayed intense devotion to him, so Bertie was absolutely without fear when the fiat went forth that it was time for Miss Wylding to go home.

The preparations for the marriage were commenced in good earnest by the Arkwrights. A house was taken, furniture was looked at and ordered, subject to Miss Wylding's approval. The whole of the vast business was surrendered by Mr. Arkwright to his son, the old people themselves retiring on a comparatively small income, when—a check came.

It came in the shape of a letter from Gertrude, a letter that followed immediately on the receipt of a most affectionate one from her. She had been questioning her own heart severely, she wrote, and now she found that it was pity and not love that had induced her to accept him. She had pitied him so much for his engagement with Helen Faulkner being broken off, that she had striven hard to compensate him for that loss. But she could not do so any longer at the expense of her own feelings. She wound up with an assurance of her lasting friendship for him, and hinted, that if ever they met again, she would feel obliged by this episode in their lives being as though it had not been.

To be continued.

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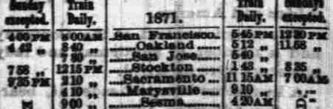

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4.42 "	9.40 "	Oakland	5.12 "	11.58 "
	7.30 "	San Jose	5.40 "	
7.05 "	12.15 PM	Stockton	1.45 "	8.35 "
9.35 PM	2.10 "	Sacramento	11.15 AM	7.00 AM
	4.10 "	Marysville	9.10 "	
	9.00 "	Sparks	4.20 AM	
	2.20 "	Sacramento	11.45 "	
	5.25 "	Colfax	8.45 "	
	1.15 AM	Reno	1.00 AM	
	9.10 "	Winnemucca	4.05 "	
	12.10 P.M.	Battle Mountain	1.05 PM	
	4.40 "	Elko	8.45 AM	
	8.10 "	Ogden	5.15 PM	

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