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ONE WOMAN'S SPHERE;

—OR—

The Mystery of Eagle Cove.

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CHAPTER V.

Aunt Molly Seabank, though bluffed, was not baffled utterly.

"'Bia Carson needn't be putting on any of her airs over me!" she exclaimed, through her clenched and broken teeth. "I know pretty well where she stands among the women of Eagle Cove. Her pouting lips and cheeks like apple blossoms may deceive some people into the belief that she's virtuous and good; but it was *me!ful* bold in her to go alone to the relief of the wreck that night, with only two men in the whole boat, and no other women along. And there's something strange, too, with her and 'Siah about the way they harbor and hide that girl. I own to myself that I pitied her at first, but she might have gone to the poor-house and behaved herself like a woman thrown upon charity for a living should. Beggars mustn't be choosers. There's some mystery a-brewing, and I'll fathom it if I die trying."

"What right has Molly Seabank to pry into the hidden concerns of anybody's life?"

The question seemed to come from over her shoulder, as though whispered in her ear.

Turning suddenly, the irate dame saw nothing but her own shadow thrown against the tangled wreath of summer foliage that lined the rocky road.

"What was that?" she whispered. "Who spoke to me?"

A rustle in the bushes startled her.

But no voice made further answer, and the little mule, staggering under his load, stumbled and almost fell.

"Where's Captain Mason been, I wonder? Oh, he needn't dodge in the bushes to avoid me!" she exclaimed, giving the mule a vicious dig with her rough-shod heel. "He's goin' to 'Bia's —*I know* he is."

Reaching home at a late hour in the afternoon, she found that her barefoot and sadly-neglected baby had chopped its dirty toes with the hatchet, and that her liege-lord was lying in a helplessly intoxicated condition upon the tavern porch.

It was almost supper time, too, but the capable dame was used to emergencies.

Reader, you should have heard her scold. Not that she was a believer in what men term "women's rights." If you had said a word to her upon the subject of personal freedom, she would have insulted you with a coarse attack upon women who are working to elevate humanity to such conditions as shall make the cultivating of future examples of coarse, loud womanhood impossible. She fancied that politics meant something obscene, and that polling places were worse than gambling dens; and, though she had lived under the very shadow of a liquor saloon during all her married life, and had, per consequence, mingled almost continually with beastly men in all stages of intoxication; and, though she had rebelled against these things for many years unavailingly, yet she was particularly loud in denunciation of all advocates of equal rights for women. Herself, prostituted, soul and body, to the unholy behests of a besotted legal lord, she fancied that every other woman upon the face of the earth except herself was a social and moral reprobate, only waiting an opportunity when, free from the scrutinizing eye of her protector, man, she might indulge in some breach of decorum for which the said Seabank seemed to consider it necessary to hold herself responsible.

For an hour after reaching her untidy kitchen, the desperate dame struggled with untoward circumstances. Her mother-heart was at first feelingly touched by the pitiable plight in which she had found her helpless and suffering baby; and traces of the old-time tenderness for which in her girlhood she had been noted, and which in her after life broke out occasionally in fitful gleams of fluidly purpose, welled up in her soul as she hugged the quivering little sufferer to her breast, yet hollow bosom. But when, a half-hour after the little fellow's wounds had been dressed, he went clinging about her skirts, impeding her progress when busy with pots and kettles, and whining piteously for mamma to *take* him—every working mother knows all about it—the unfortunate child became the victim of such a spanking as should forever be punished upon the perpetrator by imprisonment and fine.

Aunt Molly's aching back and tired feet only made her the more suspicious and irritable.

After the prolonged supper was over, and the last protector of women had left his mark upon the roller towel, and the last supporter of women had paid his bill to the drunken lout on the porch of the Sailor's Rest, the busy and virtuous-minded dame sought the abode of Captain Mason.

The wife of the rubicund harbor commissioner was an angular, pale-faced little creature, with a hollow back-head, large frontal brow, fiery black eyes, thin, electric, black hair and bony chest. She had been married for a half a score of years, and no children had blessed her life, although semi-annually, at least, she was brought to the very door of death by premature maternal agonies, which always terminated in leaving her more cateous, disappointed, unlovable, weak and unwomanly than ever.

She had been blackly jealous of Abia Carson for several days. Her husband had frequently spoken of the heroic and beautiful woman in tones of unqualified admiration; and, as he had years before forgotten to bestow like terms of praise upon his constantly ailing wife, it was little wonder that jealousy existed.

"Good evening," said Aunt Molly Seabank, dropping into a chair and pressing her great, horny and wrinkled hands upon her aching back.

"Good evening?" was the sharp reply, and Mrs. Captain Mason clapped her thin, colorless lips together like a pair of sharp scissors. In truth, the woman was a little choice in her associations, and did not wish to encourage Aunt Molly's visits.

But the landlady of the Sailor's Rest was not to be bluffed in that way. Leaning forward and elevating her horny finger, while her voice shrank to a shrill whisper, she exclaimed:

"I went over to 'Bia Carson's a few minutes to-day, and you've no *idee* how things are goin' on."

These words just suited the now mollified woman.

"What did you see?" with a show of awakening interest.

"Enough!" and the tired dame shook her frowsied head and shut her mouth, as if determined to tell no more.

"Did they have company?"

"I'd rather not tell. You see, I wouldn't give you any uneasiness for the world; and you know that people will talk."

Mrs. Captain Mason was all curiosity now. Aunt Molly had played her cards skillfully.

"You needn't be afraid to tell me what you saw at 'Bia's. I can bear it! though God knows it's killing me!" cried the jealous wife.

"I don't know as I saw anything *criminal*," was the sagacious answer; "but the Cap'un, *he* was comin' down the road, a-walking mighty fast, just as if he was going there and didn't want anybody to see him. I met him, and 'How d'ye do, Cap'un?' says I, and he grunted and nodded and hurried on in a way I hardly liked. I'm certain he was going to 'Bia's."

The crow tracks around Mrs. Mason's eyes took on a blacker hue.

"Oh! the Captain's false to me!" she screamed; "how can I bear it?"

"Women have to get used to these things," was the sentimentless comment. "There's no trusting the men, my dear."

"Did you see that ship-wrecked girl? Rosa Lee I believe her name is." And Mrs. Mason walked the floor nervously.

"I didn't, Mrs. Mason. And there's the darkest part of the whole business. If it was all right with that baggage—if there wasn't any mystery about her—then people wouldn't hide her as they do. If *I* had my way, Josiah Ebenezer wouldn't ha' turned her off, and then maybe we'd ha' known more about her. But that's the way with men—frightened at their shadder. The girl had rings on her fingers—a ruby and a diamond and an amethyst, all set in gold—costly, I know. And as to small-pox, if it hadn't been for Jonas, I'd a-risked it."

"What is she doing at Josiah Carson's?"

"*Hiding*, ma'am. Mrs. Carson fairly insulted me with her cold politeness, when I called merely to inquire after the welfare of the girl. I'll get even on her."

At another time Mrs. Mason might have been ashamed of making a confidant of this coarse, illiterate drudge; but combined anger, curiosity, and jealousy nerved her now.

"See here," she whispered. "Will you be kind enough to keep a sharp lookout for the 'Lighter' next time she goes out after a vessel? If 'Bia goes along with the Captain again, let me know, won't you?"

"Oh, I wouldn't be uneasy!" in a tone which made the woman all the more determined to place a spy upon the boat. "Men will have their fancies, and 'Bia's a mighty pretty woman, *you* know."

"*I hate* her! the meek man-cat!" was the charitable comment.

"The Captain doesn't," was the shrewd reply.

"Well, Aunt Molly, all I ask of you is that you will let me have a hint if she ever goes out again with the Captain in the 'Lighter,' or any other boat."

"I always mind my own business," was the virtuous answer; "*always*."

"But I can't see the 'Lighter' from this den behind the rocks," indicating her really sumptuous home under the lee of the bluff; "and you'll be *obliged* to help me. If the Captain suspicioned that I was watching, he'd never let me see anything. I'm bound to trap them yet."

"Well, I don't mind doing a neighbor a friendly turn now and then. The Captain dodged in the bushes when I met him to-day. Oh, I *know* he was goin' to 'Bia's. And I don't blame any woman for seeing to it that her husband keeps himself straight."

"I should think you wouldn't—*poor fool!*" said Mrs. Mason, *sotto voce*, as Aunt Molly returned to the abode of her exemplary protector and head.

(To be continued.)

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