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A THEORY IN MODERATION.

From Demorest Family Magazine.

CHAPTER II.

"Well, come here, my child, if you want to be petted But what can be the matter with you today, Cicely? Do you not feel well?"

"Oh, yes, perfectly well; but I—I—miss the boys and mamma a little, for I am not used to being left alone to myself so much. I—I—think that I am homesick for them."

"'Homesick,' Cicely, and married only three months! Is not this announcement a poor compliment to your husband, my dear?"

"Ah, forgive me!" she said patting his cheek remorsefully. "I—I—didn't quite mean that, Roger, dear. You see, the boys were not always writing as you are, and—and they had more time to spend with me. We three were always together; they would take me out for lovely long drives and walks, and then—and then—they were always petting me, you know. Dick especially. He"—smiling brightly at the recollection, "he used to give me such bear-like embraces,—just to tease me, you know, for he was such a dear, sweet brother he wouldn't have hurt me for anything! Then when I would cry out for mercy, Al would rush up in pretended fury to rescue me from Dick's clutches, and there would be such a wrestling match! They would roll over and over on the floor, while I would scramble about in a hurry, pulling chairs, tables, and stools out of their way lest they might happen to strike their dear old heads upon anything fighting in my cause. Sometimes I would not be quick enough, and then bang! would go somebody's head against the claw foot of the table, and the wrestling-match would come to a sudden end. They looked so funny after one of those tussles, Roger, so awfully funny!—Dick with his dear brown eyes peering out at me through a mass of tangled hair that had fallen over his eyes, like a Skye terrier's, and Al with his necktie and one of his collar sticking straight out behind his ear in the funniest way imaginable!" And she laughed merrily as she recalled the scene.

She was kneeling down beside his chair with her pretty cheek resting contentedly against his shoulder and his arm lightly encircling her waist. He smiled in sympathy with her mirth, for she was very dear to him; but he stifled a sigh of impatience as he realized how fast the precious moments were slipping away, nowise diminishing that pile of blank foolscap lying upon his desk

"But, Roger,—"

"Well?"

"You—you—have not yet told me that you love me."

"Have I not? What an oversight upon my part! Well, now, listen. Mrs. Roger Whitlock, wife of the busiest man in town, I love you."

"Ah, no, Roger, not in that tone, please."

"Not? Well, then, I love you."

"No, nor that."

"Come, come, Cicely! this is foolishness. What a sentimental girl you are, anyway! Here you have made me waste forty-five minutes by the clock, talking nonsense with you when I might have written a dozen pages on my manuscript. Why is it that you need these constant verbal assertions of my love for you, when you are so perfectly aware of its existence? They try my patience sorely, my child."

He felt the start which she gave, and then, without a word, she drew back out of his encircling arm, her face flushing sensitively, and the happy light of her innocent mirth dying under the chill of that impatience in his voice. With a little sick feeling at her heart she then realized she had missed the customary warmth in his embrace, and at this she get upon her feet and stepped back to her former place by his desk

"I—I—beg your pardon," she said, in a tremulous voice. "I did not realize that I had interrupted you for so long a time. It—it—seemed only a moment since my entering the room."

"A woman's disregard of the passage of time," he said, smiling indulgently as he again took up his pen to resume his work. Dipping it in the ink he paused and looked up at her, as he said in a thoughtful tone, "Cicely, you believed in my absolute truth once, did you not?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" she said, looking at him wonderingly. "I do now. Why do you ask?"

"The day upon which I asked you to marry me,—three, five months ago,—I told you that I loved you with my whole heart and soul, did I not?"

"Yes"

"Well, I have net changed in my manner toward you since that time, have I?"

"N—o."

"You speak hesitatingly. Why is it? Do I not give you every comfort money can buy, and the entire devotion of my hoart?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

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