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A THEORY IN MODERATION.

From Demorest Family Magazine.
CHAPTER III.

"Yes."
He threw down his pen with a show of irritation, and sat in silence, stroking his moustache.
"You annoy me, my child, with your reluctant responses to my questions," he presently remarked. "Tell me frankly; do I, or do I not make you happy?"
"Oh, yes, Roger, indeed you do."
"And you believe in the existence of my love for you?"
"Oh yes." But the voice was unsteady; he did not seem to notice this, however, and continued in the same grave tone.
"Very well, then. There is something I have wanted to say to you for some time, and this is a fitting opportunity, I think. You knew, my child, before you married me, that I was not a demonstrative man, and, in fact, disliked any such display of affection; but, notwithstanding this previous knowledge of my character, I am repeatedly called upon by you to force myself into demonstrations that are not natural to me and are consequently performed with such awkwardness as to make me appear colder toward you than I really feel. You, on the other hand, are impulsive and demonstrative, and expect a like degree of warmth from me in return, and are hurt with me if you do not meet with it. Will you not see, dear, how much needless pain you will spare yourself in the future, if you will only learn to take for granted the fact of the existence of my absolute love and loyalty toward yourself, and not expect me to show it to you in so many words and caresses? Rest assured, my darling, that for me to love once is to love forever; and Cecily Whitlock has been the only woman to win that regard from me. I know that this may seem like plain speaking; but I am sure that we understand each other better now, do we not?"
She stood there a moment, mute before answering him, with her flushed face drooping upon her breast, and a mist of tears blinding her eyes, then she raised her head and looked down upon his questioning eyes, tranquilly and sweetly.
"Yes," she said slowly, "perfectly, Roger. You must forgive my stupidity. I will not so offend you again. I am very impulsive, and have never been taught to control it at home, for somehow they never seemed to think of it; but it can be controlled in time, and I will not forget the lesson which you have taught me. I am going now to drive down to Morris with Colonel Atwater. He wishes to consult with me about the finishing of his mother's room. You know that he was building a house for her in Morris, during her stay abroad?"
"Yes."
"You have no objections to my going with him, of course?"
"None whatever. It is a lovely morning, and the drive will do you good. The colonel is a careful whip, and will take excellent care of my little wife."
He had once more taken up his pen, and smoothed out the sheet before him preparatory to recommencing his interrupted work, but from sheer force of habit waited a moment expecting her to bend down to kiss him, as was her custom, before

leaving him for any length of time; but, instead, she bade him a smiling "Good-morning," and moved quietly across the room toward the door, closing it gently behind her.

He dipped his pen in the ink and proceeded to write, trying to concentrate his thoughts upon his subject, but finally awoke to the fact that he was wasting further time by mechanically drawing perpendicular black lines upon his blotter, without reference to the matter in hand. He was conscious of an odd sense of loss, of disappointment, to which he could give no name, but which disturbed the flow of his thoughts and lessened his interest in his work. How pretty the young, pleading face had looked! How sweet, yet strong, the curving, tremulous lips! What possibilities of development lay beneath that timid, girlish manner! And his privilege it was to aid in that development. How gentle and patient he would be, seeking to guide and control the impulsiveness of her youthful spirit into the maturer serenity of a splendid womanhood. How sweetly she had accepted his first lesson,—with the proud humility of a strong nature!

A half hour later he was still in the same attitude of idleness, but was listening unobtrusively for the sound of the light footsteps passing his door on the way to the carriage without. He was not disappointed; the patter of the small feet came swiftly along the hall toward his study, but, strange to relate, passed on without stopping. And a moment later he heard the subdued slam of the doors leading into the vestibule, and then the sound of rapid wheels.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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