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**A THEORY IN MODERATION.**  
From Demorest Family Magazine.  
CHAPTER IV.

He arose, ostensibly to select a book from one of the many shelves which lined the walls from floor to ceiling; but happening to be near the window at the time he glanced out at the occupants of the carriage as they drove past him. The face the colonel was turned toward his wife in respectful admiration, and they were laughing over something with a light-heartedness in which he had no part. The brilliant light on Cicely's face startled her husband with the amazing beauty it had brought into life. A feeling, it could scarcely be called jealousy, he was too sure of her absolute fondness for him to call it that, a sense of neglect, of having been forgotten by them, chilled his heart, and he returned to his desk deep in thought.

"She must have thought that she had kissed me good-bye before she left the room that time," was the conclusion of his meditation; then, sighing patiently: "Dear little girl! Her intense attachment to me needs disciplining; she must learn that moderation in love, as well as in other things, is essential to its lasting happiness, and that thus only can its strength be preserved throughout the wear and tear of the years spent together as man and wife. I will be very gentle and patient with her, remembering her youth, and will teach her to control that warm, loving heart of hers that she may be spared much needless pain in the future." And he laid the copy of Miss Young's "Womankind" down beside his manuscript.

The evening wore away thus; her husband sleeping calmly on, his heavy breathing the only sound in the room, while she sat there before the fire gazing into the heart of the coals, her thoughts far away in her western home with mother and "the boys." What were they doing now? Were they thinking of her as they sat upstairs around the fire in mother's room? Were they talking of her and wondering what she might be doing that very night, glad in their hearts, despite their loss, that she was happy in the devoted love of her clever husband?— But she was far away from them, ah, so very far away from them!

A sob rose in her throat and choked her, and two scalding tears, the first she had shed since leaving home, rolled down her cheeks and dropped upon the book in her lap. An indescribable longing for her mother, for the loving arms that had never before failed her, filled her with a sort of terror and desolation. She seemed cruelly, nay, coldly, shut out from the dear home circle, and grew positively faint at the thought that she could never go back to that happy, untroubled life and be one of them again. Is this strange change which had come so unexpectedly into her married life, sweeping the bloom from those dreams of her future with Roger, what her mother had meant when she had tried gently to warn her that married life was not all roses? If so, why had she not been better prepared? Why had it crushed her? And how was she to endure weeks and months, perhaps years, of this new loneliness, when one day of it had almost broken her heart?

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Late in the afternoon, when she returned, radiant from her drive, he was walking in the grounds. He met them just as they were about to turn in at the gates, and at her request the carriage was stopped and she was lifted to the ground. The gentlemen exchanged merely the coldest formalities, for neither was popular with the other, and then, with a last smile from Cicely, the colonel drove away.

Husband and wife walked slowly toward the house. She did not cling to his arm as was her wont, nor had she even lifted her face for a kiss of greeting when they were alone. Instead, she was bright, lively, and full of the details of her drive, and talked incessantly during their slow walk up the driveway; but it was more as though her conversation were a continuation of that which she had sustained throughout the afternoon with her late companion, than the more confidential tone she might have adopted while alone with her husband. He missed something from her bearing toward him, but could not define its lack. Nevertheless, he found a relaxation from the tension of his thoughts in her bright chatter, which also acted as a stimulus to his jaded brain.

Throughout the evening the same spirit of gaiety possessed her; she sang for him, played for him, and then read aloud to him until the soothing monotone of her voice lulled him to sleep. Then it was that the book was laid upon her lap and her head fell back wearily against her chair. Her face looked white and sad, and there seemed some mental process in progress that shadowed the brightness of the young features.

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"I'M A DAISY."

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Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep everyone posted on all the topics of the day, and all the fads and different items of interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and while Demorest's is not a fashion Magazine, its fashion pages are perfect, and we give you, free of cost, all the patterns you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only \$2, and you will really get over \$25 in value. Address the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York. If you are unacquainted with the Magazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.

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