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A THEORY IN MODERATION.

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CHAPTER VIII.

She turned her head away sadly from his passionate gaze, while the tears hung upon her lashes.

"Ah, why have you said all this?" she cried in a sorrowful voice. "My poor Roger! why do you force me to give you pain? What you ask is impossible—I—forgive me!—I no longer care for you in that way. We cannot go back to the old days."

"No longer care for me?" His hands dropped heavily from her shoulders and he fell back a step. A white, drawn look of agony came over his face as he realized the truth in the sad frankness of her words. In a blinding flash of intelligence he saw the work of his own hand laid bare before him. No longer care for him! This, then, was a living illustration of the folly of his theory of a love moderated and cautiously eked out to a heart starving for stronger food. This,—this awful, unconquerable evidence of death,—this fire burned out for the lack of fuel upon which to feed itself, and he now searching among the cold ashes of the once glowing embers for a single spark which he might nurse into life!

The horror of his arrogance stunned him. He put up his hands and covered his face, and leaned back against the mantel. A long silence fell upon the two hearts. Presently his wife went to him, and laid her cheek remorsefully and caressingly against his arm; he trembled, and one hand came down from his face and was passed about her form.

"Wife," he said, yearningly.

She pressed her face closer to him, and he strained her to his heart.

"Roger, do not blame me altogether," she whispered, softly. "I am going to hurt you once again by alluding to that day of long ago,—how very far in the past it seems, dear,—you remember, I came in here, hungry and heart-sick, for a word of love from you, but you sent me away with only a semblance of it, upon which to feed my heart. After that I tried to teach myself to do without your love. It was bitterly hard to live without it, at first, but, after a time, when I met with nothing but a cold disapproval from you, it was not so hard, for pride stepped in and helped me, and at last I felt all that ardor and warmth slipping out of my heart, leaving it cold and indifferent."

"O God! had I but known what I know now!" he broke in, kissing her hair in a passion of despair. "Cicely, Cicely, how am I to live under the same roof with you and no love mad knowing that you care nothing for me! Oh, thou who watchest over human hearts, how am I to do it? Cicely," lifting her face to meet his gaze, "you must give me every opportunity to win you back. You must not repulse me when I take you in my arms, thus; you must let me try to win your heart by every endearing word and caress that I will shower upon you. You must help me,—help me, my darling! to win you back, for I cannot live without you. See, my dear wife, this is the way you used to like me to hold you," with your sweet head lying upon my breast and my cheek resting against your hair, thus. Cicely, my life, my love, does nothing of the old affection revive in your heart as you lie here locked in my arms?"

She was crying bitterly by this time, and could not answer him. But he scarcely noticed that, for he was kissing her again and again in awakening hope. And who shall dare to say that as these unmistakable evidences of his passionate love stole warmly into her frozen soul, two people, instead of one were not learning something more regarding the mysterious workings of a woman's heart?

EVE ERSKINE BRANT.

THE END.

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