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ARTHUR'S CHOICE.

From The Family Story Paper.

CHAPTER I.

"PAPA."

Mr. Moore looked at his daughter over spectacles and newspaper at the same time, by way of answer.

"Don't you think Cousin Arthur behaved nobly to pay off all his father's debts?"

"Yes, Alice, I think he did; for it certainly has been at a great sacrifice to himself."

"It is nearly eight years since uncle died out in Colorado. I remember it perfectly well, although I was only nine years old at the time, but the subject has always been avoided by you and Arthur so persistently, that I never liked to ask what I have always wanted to know about it."

"There is no mystery in it, so ask any questions you please. Arthur has some pride about it, that's all."

"Well, was uncle quite honest in his transactions?"

"He was perfectly honest in his intentions, my dear," returned her father, dryly, "as most men are who speculate with other people's money. The enterprise that he was engaged in collapsed. Every dollar he had was swallowed up; as well as a few thousand belonging to other people, but it might as well have been so many millions for all chance there was of re-funding it. It broke your uncle up, he was not very strong anyway, and when he died in a few months, Arthur, who was then a high-spirited boy of nineteen, made a vow that he would never own a dollar till he had paid off those debts, and, by Jove! he has kept his word, for he paid off his last installment only yesterday. If there's anything I do admire in a person it's pluck," concluded Mr. Moore, emphatically.

"Me, too," assented Alice, nodding her pretty head wisely at her father; "but why didn't Arthur come to live with us?"

"Too independent; that's why. I offered him a home here, as well as a bookkeeper in the office. He accepted the place, but not the home, and hired a miserable little cubby hole somewhere, where he has lived ever since like a hermit, turning over every dollar to those creditors, and allowing himself only the bare necessaries of life."

"And he is so handsome!" sighed Alice. "I have tried time and again to coax him to our entertainments, but he would shake his head and say he couldn't afford to be a society man; so he has continually frustrated the desire of my heart, which is to bring him and Cora Randolph together. They would make a lovely match; but she is just as bad; and won't look at a man, because she is afflicted with so much wealth, and she can't help suspecting them all of being fortune-hunters, and she wants to be loved for herself alone."

"Sensible girl!" ejaculated Mr. Moore.

"But I have a plan in my mind," continued Alice, thoughtfully, "which I am determined to carry out; and mind, if I tell you, not to breathe a word of it to any one!" and Alice shook her finger playfully at her father.

"Well, little schemer, what is it? And of course you want my help in the matter?"

"Of course I do, you charming daddy. And Cora will be willing

enough when I tell her what it is. You know what a modest, unassuming little thing she is. Well, I am going to ask her to come here and stay for a month, and pretend to do some sewing for me. She will wear a plain cotton dress all the time, and we'll have Arthur here on all occasions, and if he doesn't fall in love with her it won't be our fault."

"Oh, I see," replied her father, smiling; "and I am to be the villain in the plot. My task will be to hold forth to Arthur on the advantages of a rich marriage, and teach him to look down upon girls who work for their living, especially sewing girls, and offer him a partnership in the concern if he makes a rich marriage, or bounce him if he doesn't; give him his choice, eh? In fact, I'll badger him so that he won't know me. Well, if he gets mad at me, remember you must come to my rescue; but I'm willing to try it for the fun of the thing, and all's well that ends well, I believe."

Mr. Moore rubbed his hands in gleeful anticipation of a love match made through his instrumentality, and Alice hugged him and declared it would be quite a romance, and she would go to Cora, whom they would call by her other two names, Edith Harvey, and install her in the library the very next day amid a mountain of dry goods, the sewing machine, and no end of spools and tape measures.

She was as good as her word, and Cora, glad of an escape from fashionable beaux, eagerly lent herself to the innocent scheme.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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