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## SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

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## A Question In Etiquette.

From Demorest Family Magazine. CHAPTER II.

Perhaps I ought to refuse his aid, politely and graciously, of course, with the simple remark that I have not far to go, and so shall not require his assistance. Maybe I should draw myself up, in the approved, insulted maidenhood style, and say:

"Sill! I thank you, but I can get along very well by myself." If he looked a trifle less respectful and gentlemanly I think I would sacrifice Madame Boland's latest, and as yet unpaid for effort in my behalf; but I am sure he is not going to say anything the most prudish could object to. At any rate my situation, until now, has been really pathetic; so I shall try obeying my own instinct, and, if I have cause to regret it, I shall know better in future, and the experience will not hurt me.

We have traversed a block in silence. He walks by my side, perfectly grave and quiet, and only seems to glance in my direction to see that I am well protected. I am thankful that I took his offer the way it was meant, and did not give him reason to regret his generous impulse. On we pace, and there enters my mind the quotation:

"Thou art so near and yet so far."

But, seriously, he certainly is very nice not to try to get up a conversation which would only make me thoroughly stiff and uncomfortable. I can just hear an ordinary man beginning:

"It's a damp day," or, "Pretty wet, isn't it?" or "Have you far to go, Miss?" or addressing some equally commonplace sentence to me.

It seems strange, though, to walk along so close to anyone and not utter a word. I wonder if I ought to speak; but no, he appreciates my position. What could I say anyway? I will thank him when we separate, and that is all I can do. I may not be gracious enough, considering his politeness; but how can one be gracious to a stranger? Oh, for a surreptitious peep at a book on etiquette!

Instead, I take a quick look at him. He is very frank-looking, and he has straightforward, steady, brown eyes, as I discovered in my first startled glance at him. Altogether, it would have been impossible to have snubbed him. Perhaps I am a little shaky in my conviction, and I am trying to justify myself, but—

Here I stumble [thanks to my vanity in wearing French heels, which always did make me a trifle unsteady] and should fall were it not for his quick assistance.

"Thanks," I murmur, with my cheeks burning. My eyes meet his, and a pause ensues; but then a pause has been ensuing ever since we met—that is—came to gether.

"I hope I am not taking you out of your way," I add, with a happy inspiration.

"Not at all," he rejoins, earnestly. "I trust you will allow me to see you to your destination."

"You are very kind. I am going to the hundred and twenty-seventh on this street, so we are nearly there."

In another moment we have reached the door, and I look up at him gratefully, and say, "I thank you very, very much."

"Pray do not mention it," he answers, as he raises his hat; and bowing with a charming smile he turns and runs lightly down the steps.

Lunch is nearly over, and I have been unusually silent and distraite. Even the announcement of a new engagement has failed to arouse me to more than momentary interest.

Did I do right to accept half that umbrella? or should I have declined it courteously, but conclusively? Of course no man could pass by a girl who was in such a fix as I without some slight compensation, particularly if it were so evidently in his power to assist her. But, having made the proposition, would he not have felt more respect for me had it been politely refused? Or would he have thought me a prude, and regretted his chivalry?

"Er—yes, thank you, very chivalrous."

All the girls laugh, and I realize, with a start, that I have answered Lulu's simple request, if I would not have more ice-cream, somewhat absent-mindedly, to put it mildly. "You must be in love, Nathalie," laughs Lulu, and, like a simpering school-miss, I blush, which makes me so angry that a further accession of color waves up to my forehead, and the conviction is strong within me that I resemble nothing more than a full-blown peony.

"Reflect on my appetite, and don't say I'm in love," I answer.

"Talking of being in love, you should see our handsome neighbor," says Lulu. "He is a young physician, but well known. Perhaps you have heard of him.—Dr. Bernard Burke."

TO BE CONTINUED.

## DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY?

Maybe you think this is a new business, sending out babies on application; it has been done before, however, but never have those furnished been so near the original sample as this one. Everyone will exclaim, "Well, that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little black-and-white engraving can give you but a faint idea of the exquisite original.



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