



A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE

LULU JAMISON

CHAPTER IV.
LIVE UP TO YOUR MONEY.

"The weeks passed, and Brian was still a fixture in the quiet little fishing town. The clouds of his name in Nantuxet were getting thicker, a letter written soon after his coming to S'ronset having called his sense of obligation.

Resolutely S'ronset had developed new ideas for him since the day he had found it. It was his only resource, his only hope, his only reason for his existence.

And Margaret, having awakened him to a new view of the place, was practically realizing that the constant hanging over his head since he returned so strongly she had not encouraged him, neither did she intend to do so.

Her attitude was one of uncertain expectancy. She spent many hours with him on the beach, she walked with him in the sheltered paths, she gathered, gathering beautiful shells from the glim sun and the sheltered paths.

She had taken him through many of the old paths, and her enthusiasm had awakened his interest. She had been in the way, she had been in the way, she had been in the way.

At this complaint she turned her face aside and allowed her eye to follow the motion of a bird.

"You see, he went on, more at ease in the absence of those searching gray eyes, that the bird is a quite out of the question. If you were—"

"If I were rich, I suppose, you would be interrupted, in a somewhat hard voice, but admitting I'm poor, what then?"

"You must see how it is, we couldn't live on two thousand a year."

"And your profession," she supplemented. "It seems to me you might be much worse off. Any one with an economical turn—"

"I hate people with an economical turn, and I don't intend to work myself into a state of mind where I can't do anything but try to get a lot of ungrateful people. My first year's allowance must be much more than my debts. I must have money. A gentleman is obliged to live in a certain style."

"How had you, Margaret," he said, "regard the difficulty. I have a good deal of money, but you know me better. I have a good deal of money, but you know me better. I have a good deal of money, but you know me better."

"You are excellent at saying," he rejoined with reproach. "If you had only had a little more, I should like nothing to do with it. I have a good deal of money, but you know me better. I have a good deal of money, but you know me better."

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PERU HUMBLING SPAIN.

A CHAPTER FROM MODERN HISTORY THAT IS WORTH TELLING.

The Spaniards had a reverence against the Peruvians and sent a squadron to punish them—the attacking fleet was completely put out of action.

A chapter from modern Spanish history which is worth reading in this country by reason of greater importance, but which serves to give some indication of what Spanish gunnery was a few years ago, is worth retelling now. Spain had a grievance against Peru in 1879 because some of her subjects had been maltreated there, and she sent a squadron of seven vessels, mounting 211 guns, to punish the Peruvians. Peru had no navy at that time, but her neighbor Chile came to her aid with three vessels—the Esmeralda, carrying 42 small-bores, the Victoria, a small gun-boat, and the Loa, a small gun-boat.

A writer in the army and navy journal describes the attack on the Spanish gunboat Cavallero, a three gunner, and captured her in twenty minutes without the loss of a man. The Spaniards fired only three shots, but they had two men killed and twenty wounded. The loss of the Cavallero, followed by the capture of an armored launch, so chastened the Spanish admiral, Pareja, that he drew out his boats in his bay.

Admiral Nunez, who succeeded Pareja, then gallantly assailed the defenseless Valparaiso, where not a single gun was mounted except a few from the town and the admiral promptly evacuated it. This Spanish admiral, in spite of the protests of the foreign men-of-war in the harbor, threw from 2000 to 3000 shells into it from his fleet of six vessels. The Spaniards were done except by fire, which destroyed \$10,000,000 worth of property. It was a most wonderful piece of artillery, for the Spaniards had had a landing force they could have taken the town without firing a shot.

The gallant Nunez next brought the city of Callao, which brought in the difference in an open town and one that was adequately defended. In four or five hours the Spanish squadron was badly used up, and was glad to crawl back to Spain as best it could in a crippled condition.

The Villalca, Madrid, fifty-six guns, got a shot in her bow-chest and was forced out of action. The Berenguela, thirty-six guns, had a hole twenty feet square knocked into her near the water line by an exploding shell, and crawled out of range to repair damages.

The ammunition in two other Spanish vessels gave out after a two hours fight, and they had to retire, one of them having been twice on fire in the night-land of the magazine. The two last vessels, the Numancia, ironclad, and the Thetis, two hours later these two vessels ceased their fight with the Chileans, fired at them until they were beyond range. The Spanish loss is not exactly known, but is supposed to have been about 200. Commander Rodgers, U. S. N., estimated the loss of the Chileans at 80, though others give a larger number. No serious damage was done to either ships or forts by the fire from the Spanish fleet.

The Spaniards then withdrew discomfited from the Pacific, being short of vessels and ammunition and with their crews and food for want of shipping. They had established a base at the Chiriqui Islands, but they had no facilities for repair.

In speaking of this American naval effort against Spain in a magazine we showed in the magazine toward more formidable ships and guns, but it is the personal factor which tells in a naval engagement now as much as it did a century ago, when battles were fought with wooden ships. This is recognized by all authorities on naval warfare, although the uninitiated are apt to think that the modern gunboat is a complicated machine which fights automatically. Good gun service will win against great odds in armament, and in this particular we have good reason to believe that we possess an superiority to Spain. It is a well established fact that the Latin races do not develop good gunners. Whenever the Spanish navy has attempted to show its skill with guns in the last half century it has made itself ridiculous.

All Germans Go to the Opera. The opera begins in Dresden at 7 o'clock and closes at 10, writes the London Journal. Berlin to the Ladies' Home Journal. "The best seats are absolutely cheap, and whole families, whole schools, whole communities, should go, to there together. Coming straight from Paris, for the theatrical, vivacious, enthusiastic French audience, the first German audience seemed serious, thoughtful, appreciative, but unenthusiastic. They are more judgmental about applause than the French. They never interrupt a scene, or even a musical phrase, with misplaced applause. Their appreciation is slow, but hearty, and always worthily bestowed. The French are given to exaggerating an emotion and to applauding an eccentricity. Even their subtlety is overdone. The German drama is cleaner, the family ties made much of, sentiment is encouraged instead of being ridiculed as it too often is in America, but the German point of view of Americans is quite as much distorted as the French. That statement is severe, but true. It would be utterly impossible for the American girl to be more expensively misunderstood than by French and German men."

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The European Journal tells us that Dr. L. O. Howard to have existed near New York city for at least fifty years, yet it is not mentioned in any of the records. He is a very old man, and his eyes are almost entirely blind. He is a very old man, and his eyes are almost entirely blind.

His Supreme Court Case. The Supreme Court has decided that the Government can take away the property of a citizen without compensation. This is a very important case, and it is one that will be remembered for many years.

Our Big Hawaiian Trade. The United States ships carry the bulk of the commerce of the Hawaiian Islands. This is a very important trade, and it is one that will be remembered for many years.

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Over British Economy. It has often appeared to candid commentators that the British economy is one of the most remarkable in the world. This is a very important case, and it is one that will be remembered for many years.

To Lower United States. Apply for one, which will, or in short, penetrate between the nut and bolt, and so allow the nut to be unscrewed without trouble. Equally efficacious in rusty hinges and locks.

There is an immense garden in China that embraces an area of 50,000 square miles. This is a very important case, and it is one that will be remembered for many years.

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PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Every sin makes its own hell. Walking is learned by falling. Illness invites all the miseries into one's life.

The simplest way to get good is to give good. Ours have their organs while doves are asleep. There is no music for the old, like an old time. More success in life to struggle than to help.

The practice of using opportunities multiplies them. Conscience is a word that once had a definition, obsolete. Those who know when to speak, know when to be silent.

Don't leave your neglected duties with the check of conscience. Envy is a little thing, but it is the seed of a great evil. In the end we will be thought to have done as well as we have.

Whenever we can give, give the more, for we know more than we will tell you that we have accomplished something. A sense of one's own superiority and a hope that it will ultimately be recognized are about the only things that make life worth living.

Show the imprudence, for you will be sure to find one leaky. Open ears do not keep confidentially what has been spoken to them, and a word once spoken flies, never to be recalled. The loftiest souls are those who are conscious of the universal sympathy, and who give their full and willing co-operation to this call and compelling concert which is civilization.

Like alone acts, men like. Therefore do not attempt by reasoning, but by example. Approach feeling by feeling, do not hope to excite love except by love. Do what you wish others to become. Let yourself, and not your words, preach.

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THE CHATHAM RECORD.

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