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A Girl of the Period.

(A STORY.) BY MRS. OLIPHANT. (Continued) He laughed again, but with a discomfited air. 'Let us hope he would not mean anything so dreadful. Put it another way: what he might mean would be to take care of you better than you ever had before, to be your constant guardian and defender, to work for you all his life.' 'Thank you,' said Blanche, 'or rather thank him,' she added with another vivid blush which dyed her face for the moment, 'this imaginary person! I shall be well enough off I suppose! I shall not want any man to work for me. However, this is a complete digression; what I was saying was about fathers and mothers. Men are so much better off that they scarcely ever understand a girl's feelings on the subject. Sons are allowed to take up the struggle of life for themselves.' 'Oh, very much so indeed,' said Mr. Dewsbury with a laugh. 'Your parents treated you so?' cried Blanche. 'Well then you never can understand how fettered a girl is, how unable to move a step one way or another how continually kept in a kind of hot-bed, shut out from life. Ask your sister how she feels on the subject—that is, if you have a sister.' He laughed again in a curious way, with an evident sense of something ludicrous in the question which was altogether hidden from Blanche. 'Yes,' he said, 'I have indeed more sisters than one; but they are very simple country girls. I don't think they have ever thought of that side of the question.'

'Ah! I'm afraid Blanche, if there are two of them that will probably make a great difference. They will side with each other. Two against two is fairer than two against one. What did you say, mother? Am I ready? I really should like to stay half an hour longer if you don't mind—I am in the middle of a most interesting conversation.' 'It shall be just as you like, my darling,' said Lady Fontaine; 'but remember your father and I are waiting, don't be longer than you can help.' As she moved away through the groups of the crowded room Blanche turned again to her companion. 'You see!' said that young lady with a slight elevation of her eyebrows. 'I never can be allowed to forget the chain at my foot; you would not submit to that for a day.'

'But you don't want to walk home at your own time, to call at your club on the way, to go in with your latch key?' 'Why not?' cried the girl, 'there is nothing wrong in any of these things. Yes, that is just what I should like—to feel the air blowing on my face and know that I was free.' 'My dear Miss Fontaine—well, there is one way of securing that, you know.' 'What way?' she cried with a little eagerness. He laughed, and to do him justice coloured a little too. 'In Miss Austen's time,' he said, 'and indeed I hear elderly ladies sometimes do it now—the men were advised to marry when they made complaint of their tormented freedom, which is often our view of the subject you know. And perhaps I ought to apologize for recommending it to a young lady. But to be bold—marry, Miss Fontaine! that is the way to freedom.'

'Marry!' she cried half contemptuously, half abashed. 'I heard somebody say the other day,' he added hurriedly, 'that there was no such freedom as that of a young married woman—that she could go everywhere, do everything, walk out at night, look in wherever she pleased, see life as much as she liked—in short do anything; with her husband.'

'Ah!' cried Blanche clasping her hands, 'now you have spoilt it all! I was getting quite excited. With her husband! What is that but the old slavery again under another form?' 'I should not say that,' said Dewsbury; 'it is quite the reverse of course, from my point of view.'

'The point of view of the man who has the other end of the chain!'

and blushed as she made it she was, as she said herself, 'dreadful for blushing,' the colour coming at a word, and so often when it was particularly inconvenient that it should do so. At this moment (with no will of hers) he showed himself to her in quite a new light. She perceived with startled instinct that it was himself of whom he was speaking; and she felt sure that with those exceedingly keen eyes of his looking from under the eyelids in their peculiar way he could see that she had perceived it. Poor Blanche, just then perceiving with double force that other uncomfortable consequence of being a woman, felt herself glow suddenly all over with a heat and flush which dazzled her eyes as if they had been the reflection of a flame.

'Good-night,' she said suddenly putting out her hand, 'my father does not like to be kept waiting. I must go now.'

'Let me take you to Lady Fontaine,' he said, offering his arm. But Blanche did not desire to present herself before her parents leaning upon Mr. Dewsbury's arm—leaving upon anybody's arm! What old-fashioned folly! as if a girl could not walk through a crowded room without protection. She was at the other end of the great drawing-room gathering up her mother's train before Dewsbury's arm had time to straighten itself—a will-o'-the-wisp! flashing in her white dress through all the serried ranks. He smiled to himself as he stood watching her, feeling that he had successfully sowed a few seeds in that young lady's mind to-night.

(To be continued.)

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