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HOW JENNY WAS WON.

"Oh, Phil—want to know how I won her? Well, I'll tell you the manner, though it's under the rose, of course!" And Ned Wilder hung his half-smoked cigar into the grate, ran his fingers through a mass of clustering brown curls, and settled himself comfortably in the depths of a soft-cushioned office-chair.

"Want to know how I won her? Well, you see, my boy, Cousin Jenny was always just the sweetest witch that ever shook a curl or played the daisy with a masculine heart. And I was always her boy-lover. Can't remember the time, for my life, from the day when I first went to Beechwood as my uncle's ward, and stood—

—an awkward, blushing, stammering school-boy of 15—in the presence of the incipient belle and beauty—can't remember a minute, from that hour, but I was her slave—her downright slave, Phil. And the witch knew it. Did you ever see one of the sex but knew whom she had trapped? It's their nature—read you like a book! Got the gift of second sight, every mother's daughter of 'em.

"And so, when I came home from academy and college vacations, not a whit less embarrassed and awkward than ever—sitting like a grown-up booby—upsetting her work-box and tangling her worsteds, committing countless blunders at table, all this to the gratification of the mischief-loving flirt, and the romping, heydenish schoolgirl companions who'd always been stopping at Beechwood on visits—didn't I make myself a target for all kinds of practical jokes from those same romps?"

"And Jenny herself—wasn't she the ring-leader of them all? Didn't she beg to do table honors, on purpose to put salt in my tea, and pepper my muffins, in order to watch my wry faces? Didn't she play tantalizing waitresses every evening in the parlor, regretting so much that 'Cousin Ned didn't dance?' Didn't she ask me to read aloud at the village sewing-circle, and, upon my blushing refusal, gravely announce scores of assembled old ladies that 'Mr. Wilder was afflicted with bronchitis,' purposely to render me the victim of those same old ladies, who forthwith thronged around me with recipes composed of all the roots and herbs in Christendom? I tell you, Phil, it was almost purgatory to me there at Beechwood; but I resolved never to surrender.

"But it bothered me most that Jenny could torment me so. I was in love—I knew it, but had no power to see her follies.

"Talk about electric shocks! Why, one touch of her little white hand would set my heart to thumping against my ribs! The contact of her floating curls would make my frame tingle to my fingers' ends. That's what I call a galvanic battery.

"Well, I came off with college honors at 20, and went home to Beechwood. Uncle Dick shook my hand till he wrung tears (of pain) from my eyes, and called me a brave boy and an honor to the Wilders; Aunt Mary got out the best china, and petted me like a grown-up baby; but Jenny danced before me, ridiculing my newly-fledged beard, calling every pet hair I had been assiduously cultivating for the past few months 'pin-feathers,' vowed I hadn't graduated, but was expelled, and hoped I wasn't going to stop at Beechwood long, for she'd invited her dear friend Seraphine Love to pass the summer months with her, and I should only prove a 'torment' and 'botheration.'

"Seraphine Love came—a tall, tall-candle, sentimental dame, with stiff curls, light blue eyes, lachrymose, moon-struck air. There was no similarity between her and Jenny, and I fell to wondering about their mutual liking, and soon discovered the cause. Seraphine Love wrote poetry, rhyme, and leveled her Parnassian darts against those whom Jenny disliked—this was the secret. She had been sent for to 'do up' Cousin Ned in verse, and various were the sonnets, acrostics and lampoons with which I was favored. They greeted me everywhere. On my chamber table, in my portfolio, between the covers of my Greek lexicon, even in the pockets of my dressing-gown I found them. In no place was I safe.

"Had I been particularly sensitive, I must have been driven from the field; but I withstood them. Beside, there was a reason, other than any resolve to seem indifferent. Of late I thought I had detected beneath Jenny's gaitery an under-current of feeling; sometimes, looking up suddenly, I had caught the glances of two blue eyes—and, though speedily withdrawn, I could have vowed that glances had something earnest, almost tender in it, quite belying her sauciness of words or manner. Was it possible that Jenny was play-

ing a part—that she had been caught in her own snare?

"The thought emboldened me, and, one moonlight evening, coming upon her suddenly sitting in an unwanted position in the garden, I found myself actually saying sentimental speeches, with my arm about Jenny's waist!

"The vixen! She heard me thro', smothered a laugh in her handkerchief, slyly pricked with a pin the hand I had thrown around her, slapped my cheek smartly, and then disappeared through the low, French window opening into the back parlor. Scarcely three minutes after, going up stairs, I heard her recounting to Seraphine Love, between her gusts of laughter, that 'Cousin Ned had actually been quoting Tom Moore, and making love to her after the most approved fashion.'

"Zounds! that was a drop too much—and, with my face still tingling under the blow she had given, and my heart smarting sorer with wounded pride, on the impulse of the moment I pushed open the door of the room. The two girls sat at a window in the moonlight. I went up close to Jenny.

"Miss Wilder," I said (and, Phil, I must have fairly got into the heroics, for she wilted under my eye and sunk down in her seat), "Miss Wilder, this hand you have wounded with your shall one day accept—and my cheek you shall yet touch with your lips. A kiss for a blow, you know," and I left her.

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