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内容概要

年少的萨拉·克鲁，一位富有的绅士——克鲁上尉的爱女，被父亲寄养在伦敦的一所贵族学校，校长明卿小姐得知她出身贵族，以贵族子女招待。

而且在得知萨拉的父亲在从事钻石矿的生意以后，明卿小姐更是对萨拉另眼相看，极力满足她的所有要求。

但是，随着克鲁上尉的离世，以及钻石矿生意的破产，萨拉在学校的地位受到了毁灭性的打击。

穷困潦倒，无家可归的萨拉在明卿小姐虚伪、恶毒的怜悯中艰难度日，而且每天都受到学校一些女孩子的冷眼嘲笑和厨娘的侮辱谩骂，受尽折磨。

然而在这种环境下，萨拉依旧保持着一颗乐观向上的心，她那生动的想象和宽阔的胸怀让她积极地面对人生的不幸、悲惨的境遇和一无所有的痛苦。

她说：“如果我是公主，即使我衣衫褴褛，我的内心也还是一个公主。

”而且以宽怀之心对待那些侮辱谩骂她的人，她的乐观和勇气引起了一个神秘人的注意，于是，昔日的公主在经历了心力交瘁的生活之后又重拾往日的光彩。

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When Sara entered the flower-decorated schoolroom in the after-noon, she did so as the head of a sort of procession. Miss Minchin, in her grandest silk dress, led her by the hand. A man-servant followed, carrying the box containing the Last Doll, a maid carried a second box, and Becky brought up the rear, carrying a third and wearing a clean apron and a new cap. Sara would have much preferred to enter in the usual way, but Miss Minchin had sent for her, and, after an interview in her private sitting room, had expressed her wishes. "This is not an ordinary occasion," she said. "I do not desire that it should be treated as one." So Sara was led grandly in and felt shy when, on her entry, the big girls stared at her and touched each other's elbows, and the little ones began to move excitedly in their seats. "Silence, young ladies !

" said Miss Minchin, at the murmur which arose. "James, place the box on the table and remove the lid. Emma, put yours upon a chair. Becky !

" suddenly and severely. Becky had quite forgotten herself in her excitement, and was grinning at Lottie, who was moving restlessly with great expectation. She almost dropped her box, the disapproving voice so startled her, and her frightened, unstable courtesy of apology was so funny that Lavinia and Jessie laughed. "It is not your place to look at the young ladies," said Miss Minchin. "You forget yourself. Put your box down." Becky obeyed with alarmed haste and backed toward the door. "You may leave us," Miss Minchin announced to the servants with a wave of her hand. Becky stepped aside respectfully to allow the superior servants to pass out first. She could not help casting a longing glance at the box on the table. Something made of blue satin was peeping from between the folds of tissue paper. "If you please, Miss Minchin," said Sara, suddenly, " May Becky stay ?

"It was a bold thing to do. Miss Minchin was betrayed into something like a slight jump. Then she put her glasses up, and gazed at her show pupil uncomfortably. "Becky !

" she exclaimed. "My dearest Sara !

"Sara advanced a step toward her. "I want her because I know she will like to see the presents," she explained. "She is a little girl, too, you know." Miss Minchin was extremely embarrassed. She glanced from one figure to the other. "My dear Sara," she said, "Becky is the kitchen maid. Kitchen maids are not little girls." It really had not occurred to her to think of them in that light. Kitchen maids were machines who carried coal-boxes and made fires. "But Becky is," said Sara. "And I know she would enjoy herself. Please let her stay, because it is my birthday." Miss Minchin replied with much dignity: "As you ask it as a birthday favor, she may stay. Rebecca, thank Miss Sara for her great kindness." Becky had been backing into the corner, twisting the bottom of her apron in delight. She came forward, bowing, but between Sara's eyes and her own there passed a gleam of friendly understanding, while her words tumbled over each other. "Oh, if you please, miss !

I'm very grateful, miss !

I did want to do it. Thank you, miss. And thank you, ma'am," — turning and making an alarmed bow to Miss Minchin — "for letting me take the liberty." Miss Minchin waved her hand again — this time it was in the direction of the corner near the door. "Go and stand there," she commanded. "Not too near the young ladies." Becky went to her place, grinning. She did not care where she was sent, so that she might have the luck of being inside the room, instead of being downstairs in the kitchen, while these delights were going on. "Now, young ladies, I have a few words to say to you," she announced. "She's going to make a speech," whispered one of the girls. "I wish it was over." Sara felt rather uncomfortable. As this was her party, it was probable that the speech was about her. It is not agreeable to stand in a schoolroom and have a speech made about you. "You are aware, young ladies," the speech began, for it was a speech, "that dear Sara is eleven years old today." "Dear Sara !

" murmured Lavinia. "Several of you here have also been eleven years old, but Sara's birthdays are rather different from other little girls' birthdays. When she is older she will be heiress to a large fortune, which it will be her duty to spend in a proper manner." "The diamond mines," giggled Jessie, in a whisper. Sara did not hear her; but as she stood with her green-gray eyes fixed steadily on Miss Minchin, she felt herself growing rather hot. When Miss Minchin talked about money.

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