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Download for FREE with Kindle Unlimited This is a 18000 words CLEAN stand-alone story with an HEA, so no cliff-hangers! Annual Autumn Fair is not an ordinary event. Not for a little rural town of Stamford. Whole year its inhabitants are engaged in a monotonous routine of field work just to wake up with exciting preparations and happy talks among each other. They know that this year's fair would be nothing as what they have seen before – over the years the fair grew in its scale involving newer activities and amusements. What surprises will it hold for them this year? But not everyone shares the pleasant excitement. The wealthy family of Benesch enjoys a peaceful family Sunday afternoon, when a letter arrives from Stamford and becomes a quarrel cause between the couple. Mrs Benesch is used to the grand ceremonies and the refined life of London elite, and the prospect of visiting her sister in the god-forgotten town days away from their home, holds no pleasure for her whatsoever. And what is more, her 'daring' sister insists on bringing their beloved daughter Emma to the event. Emma is twenty-three and still with no prospect of marriage. Mrs Benesch is convinced that a fair with its crude public is not a proper environment for her daughter. While Mrs Benesch looks back at her maiden years, at times when she was closer than ever with her sister, we get involved into passionate family drama, a story full of hopes and betrayal. Would Mrs Benesch be able to overcome herself and accept an invitation, or will she keep Emma forever away from her loving and caring Aunt due to long-ago prejudices and misunderstandings? -----
----- *EXCERPT FROM BOOK* "Some rules befitting a young girl spending time away from home. The first thing is that I wish you to take our carriage there. Your aunt wrote in her letter that she would like to come pick you up in her...wagon, but I don't think that proper. The second thing I want to lay down, and I must insist that this one is stringently applied, is this: any acquaintance you meet at this fair, excepting your own family, will remain a one-time acquaintance. By that I mean you will not see or speak to them again. You may enjoy yourself, but know that these...country people will not become a part of your social set. Is that understood?" Once upon a time, Emma had loved her mother, thought her to be thoughtlessly elegant and wonderful. She had rocked her on her knee and taught her how to plait her hair. But in the time since Emma had come of age, there were no pleasant memories. Her mother had transformed in those years, and not into a person that Emma recognized or liked. She glared at her mother, but nodded that she understood.
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