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It seemed likely that Marco had asked Erika to act as a go-between.

Even though they were divorced, they shared children, and for their children's future, Erika would set aside her personal issues with Marco to speak to Kathryn and try to convince her.

Kathryn saw through it but chose not to comment. It didn't matter who tried to persuade her; it wouldn't work. She had no interest in taking what wasn't hers.

The reality was that even if she wanted it, she couldn't have it. Why fight endlessly with the powerful people of Wiltspoon? She had witnessed her mother's fate and refused to walk the same path. She was still young, and she wanted to live.

"I'll divide up the inheritance Mom left and make sure my nieces and nephews each get their share. If they're adults, they'll manage it themselves. If they're still minors, I'll entrust it to their parents to manage until they come of age. Those are your kids. I trust you won't cheat them or take what's rightfully theirs."

And if it somehow ended up being misused, that was on them—it had nothing to do with Kathryn.

Erika was quiet for a moment before speaking up. "Kathryn, I'm not here to ask for my kids' inheritance. Mom's will is clear, and I trust you to handle it properly. I'm completely at ease with you in charge."

Kathryn wasn't Shiloh.

If it were Shiloh handling things, Erika would be worried her children's shares might vanish.

But with Kathryn, there was no reason to worry.

Kathryn treated all her nieces and nephews equally. They weren't especially close, but there was mutual respect.

The kids were quick to accept Kathryn when she came back. To them, having another aunt was a positive thing. They called both Shiloh and Kathryn “Aunt,” without caring who was biological or not.

Kids lived in simpler worlds. They didn’t scheme against Kathryn, and because of that, her relationship with them was warmer than with her three brothers.

“After the New Year, the Farrell family is bound to have a new head, and it won’t be me. So, I’ll distribute Mom’s personal properties according to her will. As for the lawsuits my brothers are tied up in—they can do whatever they want.

Unless they somehow bring Mom back to life to rewrite her will, nothing will change, no matter how long they fight. And as for the Farrell family’s assets, they belong to the family itself, not Mom’s personal estate. None of us has any right to touch or distribute it.

Sister-in-law, I’m pretty sure my brother put you up to this. He knows we get along better now, so he thought you might be able to persuade me.”

Kathryn didn’t hold back in calling out Marco’s plan.

“Sister-in-law, when you go back, tell my brother that the valuable items in the Farrell mansion are family heirlooms, passed down from generations of matriarchs. They can’t be moved or sold. As for Mom’s jewelry, those pieces she inherited from Aunt Audrey will go back to my cousin as intended.

Anything Mom bought herself and specifically mentioned in her will, I’ll distribute fairly. But if it’s something that isn’t meant to be divided, no one should even think about taking it. Coveting it is pointless. And don’t assume that just because my cousin Audrey has left Jensburg, she’s out of the picture. Her connections run deep—she could find anyone, anywhere, and reclaim what’s hers.

There’s a café just outside the hospital. How about we go grab a cup of coffee and talk more there?”