

# Married At First Sight Chapter 3835

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"I never took advantage of Sonny. I just believe that Hank only sees Sonny as his child. Hank and I are siblings, which makes Sonny and Lucas close cousins. It's important for Sonny to spend more time with his cousins, especially since he'll have brothers in the future. If Sonny faces any challenges, we'll be there to support him so he won't have to face anything alone."

Chelsea sensed that Hank had shared something with his parents, and it changed Mrs. Brown's tone. She was now more focused on Sonny.

She had stopped wanting to help Lucas fight for his future.

Mrs. Brown looked at Chelsea and chuckled lightly before turning her gaze to her grandson, Lucas, whom she had raised.

Lucas was a mischievous boy, always restless. In a short time, he had already rummaged through the entire house.

"Just look at Lucas now and think about Sonny's temperament," Mrs. Brown said. "Sonny has his moments of mischief, but he's more sensible. He's so composed for his age, and he'll only grow steadier. Even if he faces problems, he won't need your help. In fact, it's better if you don't get in Sonny's way when he's dealing with issues.

With Lucas's personality, I worry he'll be a troublemaker as he grows up. If he's with Sonny, I fear he might bring Sonny down. Besides, Sonny will have other cousins in the future, and the children born to Serenity will be his cousins too. If he needs help, there will be plenty of people to support him. The best we can do is not hold him back.

Chelsea, I know you're my daughter, and I understand what you're thinking. I want to make it clear today: don't set your sights on Sonny's future. I have only one grandson, Sonny, and I don't want him to feel distanced from me, his biological grandmother, because of your issues."

After Hank's long discussion with them, Mrs. Brown had given the situation a lot of thought.

For years, she and her husband had been helping their daughter Chelsea and son-in-law George manage their family and children, while also footing the bill, allowing Chelsea and George to save their own money.

In the past, Hank had a good income and would give Chelsea \$5,000 a month for living expenses—plenty for her to live on in her hometown. But they ended up giving that money to Repton's family instead.

Chelsea had grown accustomed to relying on her parents, even in her middle age, and now she wanted to lean on her nephew.

She took advantage of the situation without considering Hank's feelings. Back when Liberty was still Mrs. Brown's daughter-in-law, Chelsea often stirred the pot, telling Liberty and Hank how lucky Liberty was for not having to do much after marrying Hank—just giving birth and raising children.

Her comments strained Hank and Liberty's relationship and made Mrs. Brown dislike Liberty more and more.

If it weren't for Chelsea's meddling, Hank might not have strayed so quickly. Had they not cheated and divorced, the Brown family could have moved up in the world thanks to Serenity's support.

But that was all in the past now.

Ever since Mrs. Brown learned that Serenity was the eldest daughter-in-law of the York family, she had regretted her choices deeply. It had been two years since Hank and Liberty divorced, and her regrets were pointless.

She even considered encouraging Hank to remarry Liberty, but Liberty no longer had feelings for him.

They had known each other for years, been married for three, and had a son together, but it all ended in divorce.

Who was to blame?

Family issues played a significant role.

It was her fault, her daughter's fault, and Hank's fault too.

Chelsea muttered, "Even so, Mom, you and Sonny aren't close."

After a moment of silence, Mrs. Brown replied, “Even if Sonny and I aren’t close, he at least calls me ‘grandma’ when he sees me. Right now, he doesn’t even do that. Don’t underestimate him because he’s young. After the New Year, he’ll be four years old. He understands a lot for his age. He’s incredibly smart, thanks to the great genes he inherited from Hank and Liberty. They were both very sharp.”