

Married At First Sight Chapter 4001

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Kathryn said, "I'll do my best to persuade them to leave. I'll visit my father and my two sisters-in-law in a few days and ask them to talk some sense into my brothers. If they're still stubborn, then just let it be."

Liberty replied, "Do what you need to do. I'll turn a blind eye."

It wasn't that Kathryn didn't care about family. She did. But her brothers never valued it.

What else could Kathryn do?

She explained, "I'm not the type to hurt innocent people. If they behave, avoid scheming, and leave Jensburg for the Janzen family estate, I only want half of what they currently have."

Leaving them with half their property wouldn't leave Marco and the others destitute. It was still a gesture of respect for Kathryn.

Kathryn added, "But they won't back down. They'll keep playing games. You're being merciful by asking for only half."

Although they had been reunited for only two or three years, Kathryn knew her brothers far too well.

Their mother, Clarissa, had refused to help Kathryn deal with them. Despite her harsh reputation, Clarissa couldn't bring herself to act against her own sons, leaving Kathryn to shoulder the burden alone.

Kathryn wasn't coldhearted, but her brothers had always hated her. They had no love for her then, and they had none now. In fact, they would rather see her dead.

She was willing to ask Liberty for leniency because her mother had entrusted most of her property to Kathryn before her passing.

The two women spent hours talking in Kathryn's office. Later, Kathryn gave Liberty a tour of the Farrell Group offices to familiarize her with the environment. While they couldn't cover everything in one day, Kathryn promised to show her the major subsidiaries over the next few days so Liberty could understand the full scope of the group's operations.

Meanwhile, Marco and his brothers left the Farrell Group and drove straight to the Janzen family estate, a trip of several dozen miles.

After the New Year, Holden had moved from Jensburg back to his hometown to retire.

He hoped to set an example for his sons—encouraging them to maintain their current assets and return home to build a stable life.

Holden himself hadn't received any share of the sizable inheritance left by his late wife. Instead, he had worked to prepare his sons for a secure retirement.

As for the shares Clarissa's children and grandchildren were entitled to, Kathryn had handled them with caution. She entrusted the inheritance meant for her nieces and nephews to their mothers—her sisters-in-law—rather than her brothers.

Kathryn knew her brothers were unreliable. She feared they would misuse the inheritance to support their mistresses instead of safeguarding their children's futures.

"It's safer in the hands of their mothers," Kathryn thought. "Even if they don't use it, at least it won't be wasted."

Kathryn had read online about the stark difference between wealthy parents:

- A mother with money spends it on her children.
- A father with money uses it to have more children, picking the most capable one to succeed him.

The observation felt painfully accurate in her own family.

Kathryn hadn't released the inheritance her brothers were entitled to—not out of greed, but to protect them from themselves. She planned to wait until they exhausted their current assets and faced the consequences of their recklessness. Only then would she distribute what their late mother had left for them.

This way, her brothers wouldn't end up in complete ruin.

But instead of appreciating her intentions, they accused her of forging their mother's will and demanded an equal division of the inheritance.

When she refused, they took her to court.

Who was afraid of whom?

Kathryn wasn't. She had never forged a will and wasn't intimidated by their threats.

Meanwhile, Holden remained at his Janzen family estate, living under constant stress as he navigated the never-ending turmoil among his children.
