## The Ruined Bride of Velvet Nights by Brick Moving Ant

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- That night Mila was born kept replaying in my mind.
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- We were still a week from the due date. Callum had cleared his schedule, insisting on staying home with me until the baby arrived. He'd been attentive and caring.
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- That evening, he'd just promised to cook dinner when his phone rang. "Important business," he'd said, promising to return quickly.
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- I didn't think much of it I was feeling fine, and our housekeeper was there. I didn't need constant
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- supervision.
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- After he left, I took my usual evening walk in the backyard. But a loose board in the gazebo gave way. I fell hard, and then there was blood.
- The housekeeper rushed me to the hospital. The doctors warned of severe hemorrhaging and complications my life was at risk.
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- I had no family except Callum. But his phone kept going to voicemail. He never made it to the hospital that night.
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- I truly thought I might die on that delivery table.
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- By some miracle, I survived and gave birth to our beautiful daughter.
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- When I regained consciousness, Callum was kneeling beside my bed, eyes wet with tears, voice shaking with what I thought was remorse.
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- "I'll spend my life making this up to you, Aria, and to our Mila," he'd sworn.
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- Mila he chose the name himself. It meant "miracle" in some languages, but to him, it meant redemption.
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- For seven years, he was the perfect husband and father, doting on us both. I believed I'd made the right choice in trusting him.
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- Overhearing their conversation, I realized our perfect love story was nothing but a farce. Even my Mila had betrayed me.
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- The group continued their discussion, unaware of my presence.
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- Someone asked Mila, "Aren't you worried about hurting your mom's feelings by being so close to
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- Sophie?"

After a thoughtful pause, my seven-year-old replied: "Why should grown-up problems affect me? I just want everyone to love me. Is that wrong?"

Mila had grown up pampered and slightly spoiled. Whenever I tried to discipline her, Callum would intervene, insisting his "princess" deserved to be cherished and indulged.

No wonder she preferred him – the "perfect father" who never denied her anything. To her, I was probably just the mean mother.

My chest tightened painfully. I stumbled back to our room, still wearing the wine-stained dress, trying to process this reality.

If Mila had been secretly celebrating her birthdays with Sophie all these years, what other moments had they stolen behind my back?

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