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Mrs. Brown added, "From now on, you need to stop thinking about Sonny. He's growing up fast and understands more than you realize. Don't upset Serenity, or your family's stable building materials store will struggle to stay afloat."

Chelsea's expression changed as she recalled the real reason behind the couple's job loss.

"Also, if Liberty and Duncan get married, you better not show up to cause any trouble," Mrs. Brown warned, concerned that Chelsea might do something reckless.

Chelsea frowned. "Mom, do you really think I enjoy stirring up trouble? Liberty isn't the same person she used to be; we can't control her anymore. I'm not some reckless kid who's going to show up and cause chaos. I'm afraid of losing everything too."

Chelsea couldn't shake off the envy she felt toward Liberty, who had once been bullied but managed to marry into wealth just two years after her divorce.

Mrs. Brown, understanding Chelsea's character well, said earnestly, "Think about who saved Lucas when he was in trouble. We should never forget to show gratitude and act with moral integrity. Focus on doing good for your children."

"If anything happens to your kids in the future, you'll find no one to help you, and there will be consequences. Look at our family now; we're not what we used to be. This is our reckoning—what happens when we fail to appreciate Liberty and let her marriage to Hank fall apart."

Chelsea grumbled internally. Liberty's success felt like a slap in the face, especially since it was tied to Serenity's good fortune.

If Serenity hadn't married into money, Liberty might still be struggling, and their family wouldn't be in such disarray.

What kind of reckoning was this? It felt more like Serenity's vengeance—just a way to express her anger toward her sister.

Still, Chelsea couldn't voice her thoughts. After all, Serenity had saved Lucas. Without the two sisters, she might have lost him for good.

"Mom, I understand. I won't say anything else. I'll let Sonny make his own decisions, and I'll teach Lucas to be considerate. It would be great for the brothers to bond, but if they can't, I won't force it. Let's just step back and not pressure them.

It's best that Hank and that terrible woman are getting divorced. Unless she changes her ways and works to reduce her sentence, she'll be in prison for a long time.

Hank is still young—just in his thirties. If he divorces and remarries, he could have more kids, and Sonny would have brothers and sisters."

Chelsea believed that even if they had different mothers, they'd still be brothers, sharing the same father.

Mrs. Brown replied, "Do you think we haven't tried to persuade Hank? He just won't listen. He insists that even if he divorces, he won't remarry or have more kids. He's happy with just Sonny."

Chelsea rolled her eyes, feeling helpless. She knew Hank had some lingering feelings for Liberty and regretted his choices, but it was too late.

Their family had missed out on a chance at happiness.

After pushing Liberty away, they had lost their blessing.

In Jensburg, Liberty sneezed repeatedly in her office.

Duncan, who was quietly reading a book nearby, immediately closed it and rolled his wheelchair over to her.

Seeing Duncan just pushing the wheelchair instead of sitting in it made Liberty nervous. She quickly got up to help him.