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"How can I divine, your ladyship?" asks Lane, his eyes twinkling.

"I'd write and bid her come here to us, and I'd marry her to the nicest fellow in the Eleventh forthwith. Oh, you shouldn't see anything of her, sir. I'd take good care of that. But," with sudden change of tone and manner, "wouldn't it be lovely. Fred?"

Wouldn't what be lovely?" this profound dissembler asks, though he knows exactly what she is thinking.

"Why, to have her come and live with us and marry in the regiment."

"She isn't very pretty," said the captain, doubtfully, but with the tact of a Tallyrand. "The boys might not admire her when Mrs. Lane is alongside."

"Now, Fred!" exclaims Mistress Mabel, provoked and pleased at once. "You know her eyes are glorious."

"Hum! Passably—when animated."

"When isn't she animated? She always enters into everything so heartily. She's so full of fun and life. Why, she would make the ideal army wife, Fred. That girl can do anything."

"Then why condemn her to marrying in the army, Mabel?"

But this question Madame declines to answer. She comes quickly around the table, and, with her arms about his neck, nestles her soft cheek against his bronzed and weather-beaten jowl, burrows under the heavy moustache with her rosy lips, and kisses him lovingly.

"Say I may, Fred" she whispers, coaxingly.

"You may, a dozen times over. I think I rather like it," he laughs, his eyes beaming with delight.

"You stupid boy!" She is shaking him now. "Say I may write and tell her to come right away. Reginald can bring her as far as Kansas City as well as not."

"She'll spoil our tete-a-tetes."

"She won't. She'll be having her own before she is here a week. Besides, you're getting tired of them already." She says this, of course, to be contradicted, and is promptly gratified.

The trumpet is sounding "first call," and the captain is compelled to go. 'Do as you like, my darling," he gladly answers. "Any friend of yours is welcome; and—I think you might tell her that passes from St. Louis will be forthcoming."

And now, barely two weeks later, Georgia Marshall, for the second time in her life, finds herself an inmate of an army garrison and living a blithe and restful life after years of thankless toil. She was not originally one of Mrs. Lane's intimates in the home of their girlhood. They had known each other as children, had gone to dancing-school together, but Mabel Vincent's "set" was made up mainly from the young people whose parents were wealthy, and Miss Marshall's father had had to struggle hard for the wherewithal to "keep the wolf from the door." She was only seventeen when compelled to shift for herself. Her mother had been taken from her years before. She had been a loving and devoted daughter to her sad-faced father, and had comforted and blessed the humble home to which he had been forced to retire after some disaster which involved all his savings. And here she worked and studied; and here she gave herself up to the task of cheering his declining years until the feeble thread of his weary life snapped suddenly asunder and she was alone. For a few months she found a home in the army in the household of a relative stationed at the barracks near at hand. But, being determined to launch out for herself, she had sought the position of teacher to the young children of a wealthy manufacturer and of companion to his wife. This she had held for a few years, sorely tried at times, yet never complaining. She had ample opportunity, at least to read, to study, and to estimate character. Indeed, it was her keen perceptions that brought about the final rupture between herself and the wife of her employer, herself a distant connection. It was in the days of an early widowhood that Mrs. Lane found herself so frequently in Miss Marshall's company. During the winter the young widow had spent in the south her mother's health was failing and between the invalid and Miss Marshall there had sprung up a friendship and intimacy for which the daughter at the time could hardly account. But when letter after letter came telling how the girl managed to run over almost every day and spend an hour or two reading aloud, and then when Mrs. Vincent began to intrust much of her correspondence to these willing hands, Mabel had learned to understand how unselfish was her devotion; and after her mother's death there arose between these two young women—the one widowed, yet cherishing a new-born love, the other a wage-worker and fancy free—a firm friendship which gained strength with every month. It was to Georgia Marshall that Mabel, sobbing with emotion, had first confided the news of her engagement to Captain Lane, and was amazed, yet rejoiced, at the fervor with which her friend had received the tidings. "At last!" she cried. Oh, I am so thankful! He has loved you so truly,—and so long!"

And so, when from brother Reginald's letter Mrs. Lane read the story of Georgia Marshall's final difference with her employers, no time was lost in demanding that she should come to their army home for what Mabel termed a good long rest. She was determined that Georgia should have just as good a time, just as much attention, just as many devotees, as any girl that ever turned the heads of the bachelors of the Eleventh. For the week preceding the young lady's arrival she had been impulsively preparing the young fellows for Georgia's coming and sounding her praises to many a listening ear. Who would not listen to those pretty lips? And therefore there was distinct sense of disappointment among the subalterns when that much-lauded damsel stepped from the train at the little station and was rapturously enfolded to Mabel's heart. Jim Wallace, who was Hearn's especial chum, and "Lazy" Lee, declared that the new arrival was plain as a pipe-stem, except that her hands and feet were particularly slender and shapely. And Mr. Martin, something of a connoisseur, declared that her eyes were the only redeeming feature of her face. But these gentlemen had seen her only at the station the afternoon of her arrival after a dusty ride; and Hearn himself, being officer of the guard, was not presented until the following day. That evening, however, he was her escort to the little gathering at the colonel's and was far from content that she did not second the cordial invitation extended by Captain and Mrs. Lane to come in and chat awhile.

But now, three days after her advent, as she came down to the pretty breakfast-room drinking in the soft balmy air that floats through the open window, Georgia Marshall's face is by no means plain. Her eyes are deep, dark, full of intelligence and life. Her mouth is large, but the teeth are pearly white and beautifully regular. The instant she speaks or smiles there is transfiguration in her looks, and her manner is all unaffected grace and gladness. Mabel raises her sweet face to meet the warm good-morning kiss. The captain lays down the letter he is conning over, and the perplexed expression vanishes, as he cordially greets her:

"Well, and how did the heroine of Fort Ryan rest last night?"

For every one, it seems, is talking of her pluck and promptitude,—of the oddity of the thing that she, a new arrival, should have been the only one to hear the brief colloquy between that unknown ruffian and the corporal of the guard, that she should have been the first to reach and succor the still senseless soldier, Brent.

IV.

Out along the grassy slopes the livelliest of trumpet-calls were ringing. Long lines of mounted skirmishers were advancing in mimic attack against the bluffs to the north of the wide valley. Assembly and deploy, rally and charge, followed each other in quick succession, and the piff-paff of carbines far out on the eastern flank was answered by sweeping dash of whirling sabres and thunder of galloping hoofs. Here and there the bright hues of the guidons lent color to the sombre effect of service dress and treeless prairie. And along the bold crests that spanned the northern sky-line groups of gayly-attired spectators, where parasol and fan, scarf and handkerchief, seemed fluttering in constant motion, watched the busy scene on the flats below. Several buggies and carry-alls had driven out from the neighboring town; three or four ambulances and Concord wagons were present from the post itself; and one light open barouche, drawn by two stylish bays and driven by a dignified negro, was evidently a centre of attraction for many eyes. Herein were seated Mrs. Lane and her guest, Miss Marshall, with their near neighbors, the wife and sister of Mr. Wharton, first lieutenant of Lane's troop. Several ladies of the post had alighted from their various vehicles and were gathered round in lively versation about the barouche. Others, seated along the crest, were watching the evolutions, and commenting, as is their wont, on the horsemanship or voice of this officer or that. Every now and then some town buggy would drive close beside the one stylish-looking carriage, and its occupants would gaze with much curiosity upon the party therein. As a rule, these gazers were women, possibly friends of the post people, and this was not a matter to be much objected to. But one buggy, drawn by a gray horse, contained two men whose appearance Miss Marshall's keen eyes had noted as they passed the first time and closely scrutinized as they came down the next. One was flashy in dress; both were loud in their talk and swaggering in manner; both were smoking cigars of questionable origin, and one of them had the unmistakable cut of the German Jew. Any one could "place" him, even had he maintained silence, while, on the other hand, his coarse tones would in the blackest darkness have proclaimed his class. Both times as they passed they stared boldly at the occupants of the carriage and critically inspected the team and appointments,—the second time driving close alongside and perceptibly slackening up to have a better look. Mrs. Lane flushed under such bold scrutiny, and the other ladies looked embarrassed and annoyed.

"Oh! those horrid men!" spoke Mrs Morris, the colonel's wife, who drove up just in time to catch a whiff of malodorous smoke. "Who are they? and what are they doing here?"

"One is a Mr. Schonberg," answered Mrs. Brodie, of the infantry. "He used to be a clerk here at the post trader's several years ago, I am told; but he has his own store in town now, and they say he's an awful cheat; no one will deal with him,—from the post at least. I don't know the other man at all. He is a stranger."

"They are particularly rude in manner, it seems to me," said Mrs. Morris. "I wish the colonel would keep such people away from the reservation."

"That man likes to be impudent, Captain Brodie says. He was put off the reservation some years ago and ordered never to come on again. He was caught smuggling liquor to the men, and had been for months lending them money at scandalous interest, and every one knew and knows now, that he had the worst kind of influence on them. Indeed, Mrs. Morris, I wish the colonel would keep him out, although I suppose some of the men—the most vicious among them—would go to his place in town whenever they wanted money or liquor. He probably ventures out here because the Eleventh has just come to the garrison and he supposes Colonel Morris to be in ignorance of his character and of the orders that had been given by his predecessor, Major Kenyon known him well enough; and the colonel of the—th Cavalry gave strict orders that he should not be allowed even to cross the bridge. But then none of your regiment know him, I suppose."

"Mr. Hearn knows him, Mrs. Brodie," promptly spoke a young lady who wore not inconspicuously the gold crossed rifles of the infantry.

"Why, how can that be, when he has been here no longer than the other officers of the Eleventh?" was the immediate reply.

"He was stationed here the winter following his graduation. He was still an additional second lieutenant then. You remember he did not get his promotion to the Eleventh until nearly a year after he left the Point. At least that is what Mr. McDonough says." And, Mr. McDonough being the owner of the crossed rifles, the damsel blushes becomingly.

"Oh, I remember," answered Mrs. Morris. "Mr. Hearn told us he had been stationed here for one winter; but he didn't seem to like it much then."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Raymond R. Whipple, of Natick, has brought suit against D. L. D. Granger, Providence, R. I., city treasurer, to recover $20,000 damages for alleged injuries derived through the improper condition of one of the highroads of that city.

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