Nannie's: Picture

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"She's coming tomorpow," announced Eilly Singleton. Tom Harvard smiled. "She" could be none other than his "picture girl," as he had learned to call her, and ever since he had arrived at Glenoak Harvard had been lost in day dreams, in which "the picture girl" was ever the central figure.

It was Harvard's first visit to the Singleton place named Glenoak, and for the first time he had seen the results of Mrs: Singleton's artistic skill with a camera.

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That hospitable matron had more than a passing fad for photography, and in a well-equipped studio in the back yard had turned out many prize winning pictures. The most successful had been of "the picture girl," otherwise Nannie Prescott, Mrs. Singleton's niece.

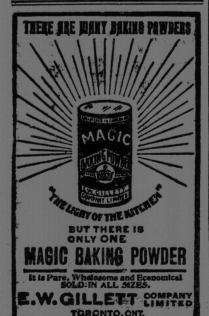
he saw the girl's confusion. "I daresay that Billy has been crediting me with all sorts of nonsenical and uncomplimentary remarks."

"He only said, you—you were disappointed," she declared, "and some little things like that."

"I don't call' that a 'little thing' at all," insisted Harvard, "and, moreover, I never said it."

"I'll have it easier in a jiffy," declared Harvard, slipping off his coat and with his knife cutting out the sleeve of his shirt for a bandage. "A little cold water will help the fever until we can get back to the house."

"I suppose you'll have to go for it."



wise Nannie Prescott, Mrs. Singleton's niece.

It had been taken some years before and showed a child with a soul that shone through the thicked-lashed eyes. molding of the chin, the perfect oval of the face and the high white brow all combined to make a picture almost perfect, yet Harvard seemed to see only the eyes with their inscrutable questioning of the life just beginning to unfold.

Singleton has surprised Harvard before the picture half a dozen times, and Harvard winced at the jests his chum made about his infatuation for the photograph, but even Mrs. Singleton's assurance that the original now looked wastly different from the big-eyed girl of the picture, did not abate his interest in the handsome carbon print.

"Nan has a scandalous fondness for pickled pig's feet," went on Singleton, lest Harvard's joy should be too great.

"You never saw an ideal with an appetite, did you Tom?"

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It was Singleton who drove to the station to meet Miss Prescott, and who basely betrayed Harvard's passion to the girl who shared his seat in the dog-cart.

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The girl's eyes glowed with pleasure, but her voice was cool and even as she but her voice was cool and even as she

to the picture."

There was much more to the same effect, and so it came to pass that when the introduction was accomplished on the Singleton porch and Harvard guarded his expression from any betraying glance of gratification, Missippointed in the original was a very unpleasant person whose presence at Glenoak would make her vacation a miserable on they singleton endeavored tractuly. "They are the most beautiful eyes in the world," declared Harvard fervently. "They are more beautiful than in the picture. Nannie, dear, can't we stop playing at cross-purposes? I loved you before I even saw you; I loved the woman those eyes told me you would be but they did not tell half the truth. I don't care about the picture—now—but may I have the original, déar?"

And so "the picture girl" was won.

BILL TO STAND OVER

UNTIL NEXT SESSION OTTAWA, Ont, April 23.—It is probable that the insurance bill will not be pressed through Commons this session, but will stand over until next session. The sub-committee in charge of the bill has found that the opinion of experts with record to some of the of the bill has found that the opinion of experts with regard to some of the important clauses of the present bill is very much divided and some of the objections taken will require the most careful consideration and investigation. Moreover the working out of the New York Insurance Act, as passed after the investigation of the State commission, is revealing some defects which it is desirable to avoid in the new Canadian Act. In view of the fact that it will be almost impossible to finally revise the bill and remedy all the present defects in time for put-ting it through the house this session ting it through the house this session and in view of the fact that the public interest will not suffer to any serious extent by delaying its passing until next session it is understood that the extent by delaying its passing until next session it is understood that the government will allow it to remain over for further consideration until parliament meets again next fall.



"It's not you," explained Singleton with brutal frankness, "it's the picture, that he's in love with. I'll bet when he sees what a plump and husky person, you've grown to be he'll decide to stick to the picture." There was a plump and husky person, "They are the most beautiful eyes in the picture." There was a plump and husky person, "They are the most beautiful eyes in the picture."

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