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CARMICHAEL

(Continued from page 1933).

parent, had gone out to service somewhere. Poor Jean Moffat—but once did she return, and that was to her father's deathbed. Folk said he forgave her, and died with his head on her breast. But that did not alter the fact that but seldom, then or after, was Jean Moffat's name spoken, and that with bated breath.

As I watched Gay Torrance that evening, for I could not keep my eyes off her, I thought again that the little drama of the mouse and the butterfly was being enacted over again, only that Gay was now a much more radiant butterfly. From the tip of her tiny slipper to the top of her shining head, she was daintiness itself, and, as she talked, with the dimples coming and going in her cheeks, and her eyes sparkling with merriment, I wondered if this earth could provide anything fairer to look at; and when Dick Carmichael and Hud Jamieson came in I felt they must think so too.

I had seen so little of either of them during the last few years that it seemed like meeting them anew. Hud had indeed grown into a very handsome young man, slight and rather undersized to be sure, but with a vivacity of expression, and a little way of saying things as though he had kept them just for you, which promised to make him, on occasion, rather dangerously attractive. As for Dick, he stalked into the room, straight and strong of limb and broad of shoulder, a veritable Carmichael, but with a severe and solemn countenance little like that of the boy, Dick, with whom I had roved the fields in those happy days of long ago. When he spoke, in a low voice, yet rich and deep as that of his father, it was as though he thought life a serious matter, not to be frittered away in trivialities; yet it was for Dick that Gay had all her smiles, and all her bright chatter; and when she talked to him, moving her hands, with all the soft roundness of her arms showing to the elbow, where the dainty frills of lace covered them, with the colour burning in her cheeks and the excitement in her eyes, she looked the most winsome creature in the world, and I thought it but little wonder that Dick should look at her and occasionally break forth into one of the rare smiles that transformed his face, or yet more rarely into the deep laugh which belongs to none but the Carmichaels.

It was surely enough that he had spoken to me courteously. Long ago he had come to know fully of the edict which my mother had issued in regard to our friendship, and he had never presumed. I, too, was I not in honour bound to have naught to do with the house of Carmichael? And had I not, though my reason exonerated Dick of any complicity in his father's misdeeds, kept that honour in all faithfulness? Why, then, should a little sore spot come into my heart as he talked to Gay, and why, though I hated and despised myself for the weakness, should I strain my ears to hear what they were saying, while Hud Jamieson's platitudes, uttered in his peculiarly musical tones, came to me as a far-off tinkling?

Utterly demeaned in my own conscience, ashamed so that I felt the hot blood surging in my cheeks, I compelled myself at last to attend, and even to talk with unusual gayety to Hud, even when it came time to go, and Dick, placing Gay's cloak about her shoulders, passed out of the door with her without even a glance at me.

Again I resolved not to care, and clenched my hands until the nails hurt the flesh in determination, but was so little successful that the evening passed to me like a weary dream in which I was compelled to act a part, while everywhere before me danced a vision of Gay smiling at Dick, talking to Dick, although Hud Jamieson, too, now hovered near her darting to catch up her handkerchief or to perform any other such small gallantry as presented itself.

As I had surmised, the apple-parring was continued for but little of the time, and good Amanda might had full satisfaction in seeing all the old Hallowe'en games which had delighted her on that memorable night of her

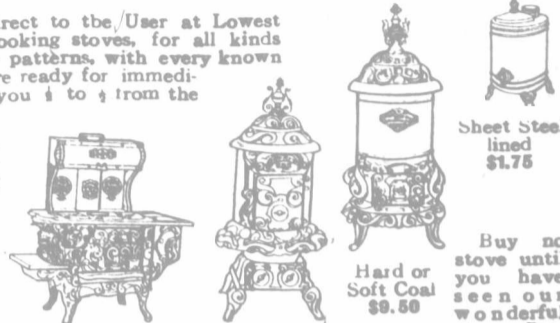
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