

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown

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Editor and Publisher
Member C. W. N. A.

Claremont Summers

BY
Mrs. Emerson Marcy
Kilbride, Ontario

(Continued from last week)

Just as Velma put on a blue cashmere dress a ring sounded at the door. When the door was answered by an attendant a small boy stood there with a beautiful bouquet from the Summer's garden for Miss Richmond. When Velma beheld the flowers she thought, "Why he thinks only of me, and why should he not? Why I am the wealthiest and most likely match in all the state."

The day passed uneventful after this so she retired early. Next morning when she was passing her father's study, Mr. Richmond invited his daughter in the study, drew a chair up to the table and said, "Be seated, Velma, I want a word with you."

"Yes, father, what is it?"

"Oh, nothing much, Velma, my lawyer has been here," and he stopped speaking.

"Oh, father, I know, you have so much money you don't know what to do with it, so consulted your lawyer as to how or what to do with so much money."

"Oh, no, Velma, not exactly that" rubbing his hands together.

"Well, daughter. I have always thought you would make a good match for yourself. I suppose you know who it will be?"

"Dear father, I might as well tell you plainly, it is Mr. Summers."

"Well, you know best, daughter, but I thought he was paying attention in other quarters. I met him walking with a strange girl the other day, but of course it may have been some visitor at the Hall."

Velma thought it could not be any visitor, because she knew all the visitors at the Hall and Claremont took her everywhere.

So Mr. Richmond did not tell his daughter of the coming disaster to his affairs, but thought it better to wait awhile.

Wednesday was the great event at Brown's. They came from far and near. Velma was there, dressed in blue velvet and wore diamonds at her throat. A diamond star was pinned in the coils of her golden hair.

The guests were received by Mrs. Brown at the drawing room door. When the introduction of Gladys Markland to Claremont Summers came, I think he held her hand a trifle longer than was necessary. When Miss Markland and Miss Richmond were made acquainted, why I don't believe Velma got all the Markland out before dropping her hand. "As if I wanted to be made acquainted with that person, but of course, can not offend the Browns."

A waltz had started in motion, a dreamy kind which only a first class orchestra could produce.

Claremont Summers had the first dance with Velma of course, as he was the one who had brought her to the dance. Who was Gladys dancing with? I would say in England if they were there, a Lord or Duke, but in Virginia not anyone like that. His name was William Southanton, a rich steel magnate, just visiting from New York at General Preston's, hence the reason for his being there. Everybody seemed happy.

(To be Continued)

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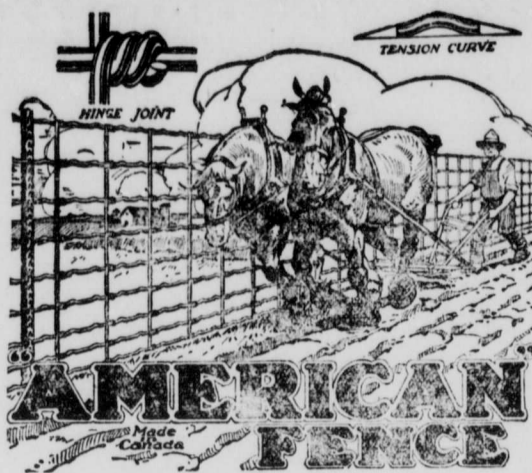
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