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## His Little Girl

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to any information respecting Mrs. Burnett's antecedents or belongings. The papers were, for the most part, trivial and valueless. A few paid bills, a few letters in a spidery, old-fashioned hand, beginning "My darling child," and ending "Your loving mother," and bearing dates of many years before; and a letter in a strong and very characteristic man's hand. But none of the letters gave to the reluctant reader what he had hoped to find. Not one bore any address; the mother's letters were mere chit-chat about current events interesting to writer and reader; the man's letter was a passionate love letter, and its signature gave no clue to the writer's identity, consisting, as it did, of the one word, "Yours."

"Her lover—or—her husband, no doubt," the thought went through Giles' mind, as, with a sigh, he refolded the letters and put them back into the elastic band that held them. Only one small document remained in the desk, and the young man's eyes brightened, as upon the half-sheet of paper he read the words—"My last will and testament. Joan Burnett." But disappointment again awaited him. The will was 'absolutely informal—he wondered whether legally it would carry any weight at all. It was worded thus—"I, Joan Burnett, give and bequeath to Sylvia Mary, my only child, everything of which I die possessed, including the ivory box and its contents. She must never part with this until the day comes."

At the end of the strange and apparently meaningless sentence came the signature, Joan Burnett, followed by those of two witnesses—Jean Martean, Marie Cochot. The two names were scrawled across the page, and both were evidently hotel servants, after their names came the words, "domestique" and the address of an hotel in a remote French town. The date was that of two years previously. And these were all the contents of the desk, this was the sum total of the papers upon which Giles had based so many hopes. He looked down at Sylvia with an oddly bewildered expression in his eyes, as he gathered all the letters and the will together, and put them back in their place.

"I can find no clue to anything or anybody," he said, thinking aloud rather than speaking to the child, "I—don't know what to be at next."

"Then, I suppose," she answered in her quaint fashion, slipping her small hand into his, "I suppose I'll really and truly have to be your little girl, if there isn't anybody else I belong to. And, if you don't mind very much, I'd rather belong to you; we like each other, don't we, you and I, and I'd rather belong to you than to anybody else in the world, now that mother isn't here to take care of me any more."

(To be continued.)

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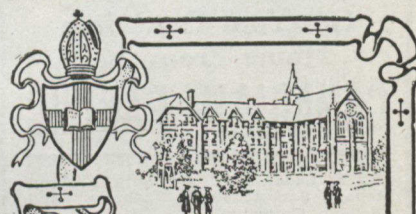
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