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Righted in Time

Moya clasped her hands together. True to herself! It was very cruel of him to talk like this, she thought. Or cruel of Fate to bring this about to make the very man she had distrusted and dreaded her friend and champion integed. champion instead. It was almost laughable, this desire of his to help her. And yet she felt a scb in her

Guy looked away from her out to sea. He spoke slowly.

"I've always thought," he said, "that

"I've always thought," he said, "that the love of two young hearts, fresh and unstained by the world, was the most beautiful thing in life. I know people often laugh at what they call boy and girl affairs. But I'm sure that first love is often the best and highest. It often guides one safely through the most dangerous years of life. It's a beacon and an ideal. I never had that beacon myself. It's one of the many things I missed in life. I just had to go on as best I could, fighting and working, and often losing all ideals altogether. It's only of late years that I've got back my early faith in life, thank God. Take my advice—it's the advice of one who has suffered much in life, and thought much of it. Keep your faith, and hold fast to your love above all things. Nothing will recompense you for its loss."

He halted abruptly, as if he was going to say more. Then he went along the shore, and left her there thinking of his words.

She had never met anyone like him lute sincerity straight to the heart of life, brushing saide all shams.

And he thought her true. And

life, brushing aside all shams.

And he thought her true.

And and he thought her true.

What would he say if he knew? That
was the one question storming Moya

as she sat there.
The very waves whispered it insistently. The gulls wailed it to her as they skimmed the sea. The breeze echeed it. What would he say? echoed it. What would he say?

How different this was to all her
trivial childish thoughts, her petty,
frivolous little plots and plans. How
he would scorn her if he knew, in-

stead of looking at her with that large, kindly gaze which seemed to take so much more of life than she had ever dreamed. Surely lite had changed since yes

Surery lite has changed since yesterday. It had been a plaything till then. And now? Welt, it held grave purposes and big ideals. It partook of the big things Guy Berkeley was doing in his life.

"He's corry for me," thought Moya. "I know exactly what he thinks. He thinks the matter unjust and unkind. He's afraid I may lose happiness, and he wants to help me. Oh, what a horrible mistake it all is. And imy own fault. All my own fault."

She was nonest enough to own that. "There's only one comfort," she whispered. "He guesses nothing. And perhaps if I had not engaged to Barry he would have guessed the mawer's wishes. He must have done, he may do even now. And then he may do even now. And then he would have thought me too designing and scheming. Oh, I could not have borne that.'

Perhaps things were best as they were. Moya endeavored to cheat herself into the thought that they were. But every time Guy's large kindly grey-eyed gaze swept back into her memory, the eame humiliating feeling of pettiness and unworthiness

came across her.

"He said he had missed many things in life," she said ponderingly.
"It seems to me he has everything worth having. And I——"
She thought of Una's questioner
"Aren't you missing something?" It
fitted into Guy's words like the pieces

of a puzzle.

"Una and Guy Berkeley think alike."

mused Moya. "I laughed at her yesterday, but I believe I am the only
one to be laughed at. Yes, they think alike. I wonder-



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She stopped. Perhaps those two would do more than think alike. Her eyes had gone to the top of the cliff. She saw Guy's tall figure there. It was not alone. He was walking side by side with Una. Yes, it seemed so very probable that those two should do more than think alike, and Guy. after all, win those things which he said he had missed in life.

CHAPTER III. Barry came swinging along the sands. He balanced himself with careless agility along the breakwater, and dropped down neatly by Moya's

and dropped down a side.

"Hallo," he greeted. "Golly, how you started! Never knew you to be nervy before. Hold on! You'll overbalance and I shall have to fish you out of the deep blue sea."

Moya turned round, perhaps her arroke for he laughed.

eyes spoke, for he laughed.
"You don't seem best pleased to see
me. Nice behaviour, I must say,
for one's fiancee. Well, Moya, how for one's fiancee. Well, Moya, ho did you carry it oft? Successfully?" Moya stirred uneasily, and did n Barry went on; guest has arrived. I saw him on his way from the station. I guessed it

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must be he. Not half a bad-looking chap. Something rather distinguished about him, and out of the ordinary Say, Moya, don't you, on second thoughts, prefer him to your humble

don't be stilly," said Moys "Un, don't be shiy," said Moya irritably.

Barry whistled. "What did your mater say about it?" he pursued.
"You're very secretive this morning,

Moya, what's up?"
Moya swallowed hard. "Oh, the
mater. She pretends to look upon it
as a boy-and-girl affair, says it's not worth forbidding, and will all blow over. Oh, Barry, I'm so ashamed and annoyed about it. I wish you would

Harry pulled his face straight ac-commodatingly. "I say, that's rather a cute way of taking things. Might have an effect on our friend from

ondon, eh?"
"Oh, don't," began Moya again.
"He's quite different to what——"
She pulled herself up on a fresh

What do your people say about it Barry? Barry for a moment seemed to lose

Barry for a moment seemed to lose his nonchalent ease.

"Oh, you know the dear old mother," he said. "I really felt—yes. I don't mind owning up—downright uncomfortable when I told her. She seemed so pleased. She said she always hoped it would be one of you girls, and that an aim in life would steady me. She called you her Lew little daughter, and hopes you'll go and see her as soon as possible."

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Moya's face fell in dismay—in more than dismay, perhaps. She laughed uneasily. At the bottom of her heart uneasily. At the bottom of her heart she had always envied Barry his mother, so easygoing, affecionate and kind. And now it meant playing on her kindness, too, just as she had unknowingly played on Guy's. Oh, why had she not thought of all this, what was bound to happen, before she plunged on her headiong course? "She hoped it would be one of us girls," she repeated. "Oh, that was Una, Barry. Your mother's got a soft spot in her heart for her, I have the show the sho know. She would only be disappointed it was I. Only she's too kind-hearted to show it, dear old

thing Barry leaned down, picked up a stone and flung it viciously seawards.
"I tell you," he said in a low voice,
"I shall be glad when I'm out of this hole. You talked of being in o did not think it out before I agreed to your mad scheme. It wasn't worth it. A bit of fun. Deceiving them. No, most decidedly it isn't worth it, not even for the sake of your worthy

friend, the fortune-grabber."

Honesty stirred in Moya. She did not like to tell Barry, but she had to

'Oh, Barry, he isn't what I thought he was. He's quite different. told me all about it last evening." "He didn't lose much time, then," said Barry contemptuously. The suitor seemed to have talked Moya over pretty easily." "Oh, I don't mean that. How can

you think of it? He told me all about—why he had taken the money. Why he was glad it was not left to me. Yes, he had the honesty to say that I never heard anyone talk like that before. He looks upon it as a trust—to help others. That's his life. And when I understood—Oh, Barry, I felt so petty. That I had thought such things about him, while he was living out his life for others."

Moya paused. "That's why became down here, you see. Not—for the reason we thought. He wanted to tell me, and make me understand. I don't believe he has any such notion in his head as the mater has been imagining. It isn't in him to even guess at such things. He's too single-minded. And he even—even—"She stopped. She could not tell even Barry how Guy had offered himself as her champion, had bade her be true to herself and her love—of the deep, solemn words he had utterthe deep, solemn words he had atter-ed, words that by very contrast of their own depth made her feel so

their own depth made her feel so shallow and petty.

"He's using the money for all sorts of big schemes," she went on. "Not exactly charity. He told mie a lot about it last evening. But helping people to help themselves. Oh, it's wonderful to think what money can do in bringing happiness to others. Now, I should have just spent it on myself. It would have only made me vain and cohecited, and very likely in the end as mercenary as I thought once that he was. But oh, Barry, it makes such a difference knowing all this. Instead of it being amusing—a good bit of fun—to deceive him, it seems now so petty." eems new so petty."
"Tell him, then," said Barry. "If

he's a good sort, he'll understand."

Moya drew a long breath. How little Barry himself understood! "Or," said Barry quite eagerly.
"let's break it off—here and now.
What object is there in this pretence

any longer?" Moya shook her head emphatically.
"Oh, we can't," she cried. "Not now at any rate. Can't you see that? It would be utterly impossible now, of all times. And then he wouldwould---'

She stopped herself on a queer little laugh. She could guess what Guy would do if he was told the engage ment was broken off. He had con-stituted himself her champion. He would be distressed for her sake. Probably he would thing her mother to blame, and try to make matters right again. He might even see Barry, to try and bring the supposed lovers ogether again!

Oh dear! What a stupid tangle it was! Moya felt like one who has carelessly entered a labyrinth. She was learning at this moment one valuable lesson, that when one takes an important step in life, whether it be in jest and earnest, one generally has to step further on still—it takes courage to step back again. At any rate, it took more courage than Moya felt she had now.

She dared not tell Guy the truth. He had offered to be her friend. In her heart she felt proud that he, a man of such big purposes and ideals, should be willing to give his friend-ship to a little girl like she was— frivolous, careless, who had never thought about life at all, and just played at it till now. She did not want to lose that friendship. Guy thought her true to herself. What would he say if he knew? But still less could she let Guy think

Barry and she had broken off the en-

Barry threw her a humorous glan "You're very lacking in initiative this morning," he remarked. "Yesterday you were full of schemes, and scorned me because I found it bard to make convenient excuses and reasons at a second's notice. I'm the resourceful one now. Why should we not have quarrel, I should like to know? Find we're utterly unsuited to each other? Nothing more simple!" Nothing more difficult! Moya gave

again that queer, annoyed little laugh As if Guy would not consider it his duty to patch up a quarrel between lovers! She foresaw long explanations, evasions, excuses—another laby rinth more winding and dark than this was. And she dared not tell erry would only see the fun Barry. Barry would only see the funny side of it—would probably think trather amusing to get a rise out of ld Berkeley. One could not depend on Barry where a joke was concern what he thought was a joke.
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A limit was set on the cost of fun erals and funeral monuments. there would certainly be some outer in this country against the methods of Julius Caesar, who had officers sta tioned in the market place to seize provisions forbidden by law, and sent oldiers to feasts to remove illega eatables!

In our own country, the fourteenth century found extravagance in dress rampant, and during the reign of Edward III. laws were made to restrain it. Food, also, has been regulated by old English laws. In the reign of Ed ward II. a proclamation was issued against extravagant catering in the castles of "great men"—London Tit-

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Its 7,000 acres (he says) are entirely under grass, and at present it is without suitable or adequate buildings. The soil is a rich alluvial loam, and the grasses suitable or adequate buildings. The soil is a rich alluvial loam, and the grasses it carries are luxuriant and provide good feeding for stock in summer and winter. A certain area is mowed every year to provide hay for young stock in winter, but the greater part is grazed throughout the year. The climate is severe, but cattle and horses can be out-wintered with safety and advantage. The summer priduction of grass exceeds the present requirements of the stock on a properly managed ranch, and the surplus, then withered and dry, but of about the same feeding value as English hay, suffices to carry the animals through the winter. The climate renders this simple system of "haymaking" completely practicable in Alberta, and only the needs of young stock housed in winter have to be provided in the elaborate British method. Although there is no arable land within the limits of the E. P. Ranch at present, the acquisition of cultivated or cultiable land is contemplated with a view to making the ranch better adapted to the requirements of the improved classes of cattle and sheep it is proposed to introduce. With the same to be erected in due course.

The ranch is to be stocked with cattle, horses and sheep. Hitherto horses have been bred cheftly but cattle-rasing will form the main feature of the ranch that the same of the ranch is to be stocked with cattle-rasing will form the main feature of the ranch will form the main feature of the ranch will form the main feature of the ranch that the same of the ranch of the ranch of the ranch will be entrusted to Professor Carlyle, who, with Mr. Lane's approval, will add this task to his managerial duties on the latter's famous Bar U ranch of 120,000 acres. The stock to be sent out from this country will com

ies, and peny-Arab civasea can be supplied mainly from the Prince's farm in Cornwall and Devon, and selections of thoroughbred horses have already been made at Newmarket, while the closewoolied sheep of Shropshire and North Wales are preferred because of their proved suitability for the climate.

The breeding of Shorthorn cattle will be the principal enterprise and the Royal owner is fortunate in being in a position to supply from his noted herd in England most, of the shipment of about a score of highly-bred Cruickshank Shorthorns that are to form the nucleus of the new herd. The ranch is capable of carrying about 700 head of cattle in addition to other stock. At first the herd will consist principally of the ordinary-grade cattle of the district, but as the purebred strains multiply and prosper the commoner kinds will be displayed by registered Shorthorns of the best families and types.

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Sure Sign.

Said the head barber (all barbers being head ones, strictly speaking), "I can always tell a man who is used to shaving himself by the way he tries to puff out his che ks in ticklish places."

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WHY SADNESS IN OLD AGE? Two Things Are Frequently Associated, But Should Not Be.

It is a common belief that as a per son advances in years be becomes not only a wiser but a sadder man. That one should gain knowledge as he grows older is thoroughly in order, but that he should become increasingly burdened with the cares of life and saddened be

cause of hopes that have not been fulfilled is not a necessary condition.

It is true that the clouds that gather about the setting sun do take a sober coloring from an eye that has kept watch in man's mortaitly, to paraphrase Wordsworth a bit, and that the thought of constantly lessening activity and prospects which age entails is enough to make one pause and consider. But consideration that goes far enough will reveal that all time, whether of this world or another, is an unending opportunity for progression.

After all, the whole matter of age is something that has to do with the mind rether than the body. And when the

world or abouter, is an unending opportunity for progression.

After all, the whole matter of age is something that has to do with the mind rather than the body. And when the body begins to fail, when gray hairs appear, the step becomes less springy, sieep more difficult and joy in things that used to please an impossibility, sadness should not be the result.

The mind is a great crucible which receives and transfuses in some fashion impressions from all the objects and facts of life. The will is the master which determines what the transfusion shall be. A man can let his will relax or he can keep it active, regardless of age. He can make of his existence a heaven or a hell, whether he be old or young, rich or poor, in a favored spot of the earth, on desert soil or fallen on evil days.

Exercise of the will cannot at last stave off death, and it may not induce prolonged health or material welfare. But it can aid in all these things, and entirely regardless of its material accomplishments, the will that is kept properly on the alert can lead him in hope. "Oh, well for him whose will is strong."

For him whose will is weak, or rather allowed to become weak, there is joy neither in a sunset nor a sunrise. And even the bright light of noonday will only dazzle and bewilder, rather than encourage and inspire.

The strong will sees endlessly, "beyond the sunset and the paths of all the western stars." It strengthens a man in hope and leads him to see unlimited possibilities as the years pass. Sadness is the fast thing that ought to characterize age.—Kansas City Star.

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lish woman wi tell you the first requisite is a brown pot, next good teamout yof boiling water, hot water is of no use, and it must be freskly boiled, freshly dawn water; always scald the pot, throw away that water, put the tea in the ot and pour the boiling water on it, allow to steep for a few minutes, then serve. Tea must a few minutes, then serve. Tea mu be serve scalding hot or ice cold.

A DESIRE TO EAT WHAT YOU WANT

How Stomachs Can Be Restored to Vigorous, Healthy Condition.

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and cinnamon. I am ready to admit that, after con-I am ready to admit that, after con-templating the world of human na-ture for nearly 60 years, I see no way but of the world's misery but the way which would have been found by Christ's will if He had undertaken the work of modern, practical states man.—G. Bernard Shaw.