

selection. So she thought. And evidently so her mother thought.

"I think you are somewhat placid about this, mother," she said coldly.

"It isn't my love affair, my sweet."

"It will be my last!" the girl answered, and then realizing what she had said, laughed. The laugh cleared the air.

"Go and play your game of tennis, daughter."

The younger woman rose and leaned over to kiss the other's smooth cheek. "I am going to run around and talk with Aunt Rose and ask her choice. She will tell me, you see."

Mrs. Hollis sighed. "Dear, this isn't visiting day. And the old people are trying this hot weather. Sister will be busy and tired."

"But not too tired to see her little brown bird. Don't be jealous, mother o' mine."

Out in the golden sunshine the young girl went—a dazzling white figure with hair that rivalled the sunlight, twisted bigns upon her head. She wore no hat, delighting in the hottest rays of the sun and ever ready to face them.

It was not a long walk to the Little Sisters of the Poor where the sister of her dead father was playing out her life in a labor of love to the friendless and homeless and poor ones of the world; nevertheless it was of sufficient length to give Rosemary time for reflection in which she became greatly ashamed of herself.

The decision was reached too, that her mother was right. But she had just enough stubbornness not to turn back. She expected to wrest from her aunt the latter's opinion of what her mother's choice was.

Sister Rose was tired. Yet coming into the entrancingly neat little reception room the smile that enveloped her lined but beautiful face wholly obliterated the sag at the tender lips' ends and the circles beneath the loving brown eyes.

"Rosemary dear! Isn't it pretty hot for you to be out?"

The girl re-seated herself. "I had to see you, Sister-Aunt, I had to. I won't keep you long though, I promise. . . . You know all about Joe and Pat and Teddy. Well, they have insisted upon my answering them this week—no, rather, I promised them I would. Now, I know the one I want to say 'yes' to, all right; but I don't know the one mother wants me to. Do you?"

Sister Rose oftentimes had assured herself that she thoroughly understood Rosemary. This afternoon she concluded that there was no assurance possible in sounding the depths of such a girl. Her bewilderment (a touch of exasperation, also if you won't permit it to go farther) prevented her from betraying what she knew.

"I don't believe I quite realize all the circumstances, my dear," the Little Sister responded.

"Oh, dear!" Rosemary shrugged. "Isn't it perfectly plain? I desire to find out which man mother would choose if she were choosing."

"But why?" Sister Rose asked, her amazement growing.

"Because," the girl said stubbornly, "just because."

"Why, Rosemary?" repeated Sister Rose.

"Because she is always right; and what she chooses for me turns out best—always."

The Little Sister's eyes became very tender. "Marry the man you love, my dear. . . . your choice, no other counts."

"You know mother's?" inquired the other abruptly.

"My dear I have no right to answer for another."

"Will you for yourself?"

"My child, your choice alone counts. . . . They are all wonderful boys."

"Wonderful—fiddlesticks!" said Rosemary. "I thought you always liked Pat pretty well."

Sister Rose smiled. "I do."

shall ask for some sign—oh, a tiny little sign—when we step into the hall to tell me that I am right!"

"O, Rosemary!"

"I mean it! I have to reach some conclusion soon. Now, let me see—what sign shall I expect as an indication that I have chosen the right man?" She looked at the Little Sister appealingly.

"O, Rosemary! Isn't this trivial?" Sister Rose clasped her beads with tight-worn fingers.

"Not at all!" the girl replied. "Not at all! Not half as trivial as soup kettles, if I may say it. What would you suggest could stand as a sign?"

"I don't know," said Sister Rose. "Oh, dear! You and mother are so trying! Let me think." She walked to the window and glanced out, seeing nothing, however, of the ordered grounds, the well swept walks and ivy covered fences surrounding the place. "Let me think."

In a moment she turned, her lovely face radiant. "Sister Aunt I have it! When we leave the chapel the first man we meet in the hall will be the sign!"

The Little Sister opened wide her tired eyes. "The first man—the sign?" she echoed dully.

Rosemary moved a white clad shoulder impatiently. "I shall ask him his name, the first man we meet, I mean, of course, and if it is Pat I choose Pat, if it is Teddy I shall choose Teddy, and if it is Joe, Joe will be my choice."

"O, Rosemary!" cried Sister Rose. "The idea really is a sign," murmuring. "I don't deserve it, either."

"Isn't it treating heavenly things in a trifling matter?" Sister Rose asked in weak tones.

The girl pursed her soft lips. "Soup kettles, Sister-Aunt, are naturally of more importance than the selection of a right husband?"

"Sister Rose surrendered. "I suppose both are important," she acknowledged.

"Well, then, let's go." Rosemary motioned the other to the door, but before she herself left the room she said contritely.

"I do not think heaven will misinterpret the carrying out of my idea. I feel sure that it is an inspiration, Sister-Aunt; honestly I do. And I have the deepest faith that I will get that sign."

Sister Rose sighed, then smiled. The conviction came to her at that instant that her niece did possess the necessary faith.

"Rosemary, run along to the chapel. I will be there shortly."

The girl hesitated. "Oh, I know I am keeping you from some duty," she apologized. "But I won't bother you in a like manner, Sister-Aunt, for ages."

Sister Rose merely smiled again. Because she realized that she was interrupting her aunt's course of work, Rosemary remained but a few moments in the chapel after the Little Sister's entrance. She relied firmly upon her aunt's intercession, and would have liked to have given her a longer time for praying. Yet, too, she rose eagerly from her knees and walked together too briskly to the door.

There was no one in the hall. Rosemary stared around, dumb-founded. She did not wait for Sister Rose's slower steps. She rushed to the nearest stairway. There, upon the top stair sat an old, old man, bent, white-haired and white bearded, aged in every part of his once splendid virile body, except in the blue eyes shining keenly and interestingly beneath the heavy white brows.

"Oh, what is your name?" stammered Rosemary.

Name's O'Rourke," said the old man.

"O'Rourke! O'Rourke! O'Rourke, what?" the girl cried. "O'Rourke what? I mean what O'Rourke?"

"O'Rourke from Limerick, capital of Limerick County, Ireland."

"Oh—Oh—Limerick—fiddlesticks!" panted Rosemary. "What is your first name?"

"First name," the old, old man mumbled, his eyes twinkling.

"Well, now, mavouneen, why should you be wanting to know—"

"Your name is Teddy!" broke in the girl.

human beings do live, up to this very day. Even a conversation with Sister Rose but a few weeks following the ceremony did not dampen Rosemary's happiness.

It went along in this line: "O Sister-Aunt, I do think heaven is so sweet! I never scorn one's prayers about the simplest things—soup kettles to lovers, to—"

"Husbands," finished the Little Sister.

"It was a wonderful sign, wasn't it?" Sister Rose gazed out into space a moment, fingered her beads a moment, then said: "Rosemary, I have a confession to make."

"Hm?"

"Yes, you remember the old man who sat upon the stairs that day?"

"The old, old man! Of course I do!"

"Well," said Sister Rose, holding tight to the beads. "I placed him there."

Rosemary's slim figure straightened itself. "You did what?"

"I placed him there . . . and ordered no one to come in the hall or up the stairs until we came down."

"But—but—"

"I know his name was Pat."

"Why, Sister-Aunt!" cried the girl.

"I knew you loved Pat. I knew your mother preferred him and—and I liked him best. It would have been too bad if heaven busily engaged upon more urgent things had made a mistake or—well, I thought I would help."

Suddenly Rosemary laughed. "Darling Sister-Aunt!"

"I couldn't have you marrying Teddy or Joe," calmly stated Sister Rose.

"Of course not," agreed Rosemary. "And neither could heaven. Why—why can't you see, Sister love, you were its instrument? Heaven has to have human aid in answering some prayers."

The Little Sister's eyes lighted. "Perhaps—no doubt," she said. "Anyway I couldn't let you choose Joe or Teddy."

Rosemary, lovely golden-haired, brown-eyed Rosemary, rose from her seat and went over to Sister Rose and hugged her hard.

"Certainly, you couldn't," she cried.

But her sweet eyes, looking above the Little Sister's head far out into the distance, were twin eyes to those of the old, old man who sat upon the stairs that wonderful day—wistful, beautiful with memories.

"As if I would have chosen anybody but Pat!" she added to herself.

I leave it to you—do you think she would have?—Mary H. Kennedy in the *Magnificent*.

WHERE PETER BAPTIZED

There's alarm—and it seems justified alarm—about one of the most interesting old churches in Rome, Santa Pudentiana. Though as interesting as many others and possibly holding treasures still undiscovered even more interesting than some to which we have fuller access, it is not so much visited for the very reason that it has not as yet been fully explored. And that is just where the trouble comes in here. The city council, in a moment of either lunatic forgetfulness or something else, has given permission for the ground adjoining the church to be built over.

An attempt was made to do this some years ago, but was frustrated by the vigilance of Christian archaeological associations. Now what was prevented in the bad times of Nathan has now been left in order that future excavations might not risk undermining the foundation of houses to be erected. Now it is certainly a fact that the ground is being excavated for building purposes much nearer than 33 feet, about 12 feet, in fact, from the church wall.

No one knows what there may be under the ground adjoining the Gaetan chapel, which is built over part of the old baths of Novatus; but there may be discovered to be finds there, when time and money allow, as important as any ever made in Rome. There may be, for all we know, the actual contemporary document we all wait for—though of course no further proof is required—to tell us that here St. Peter lived and baptized while in Rome.

"The Place Where Peter Baptized" is generally taken as established as the Catacomb of St. Priscilla on the Via Salaria; and this was the country home of the Pudentiana family. Where the Church of Santa Pudentiana now stands was their town house; and there is no doubt that St. Peter lived there for some time while in Rome. Pudentiana lived there, son of a Roman senator of the same name, with his British wife, Claudia, daughter of Caracalla; and he had sons, Pudentes, Timotheus and Novatus. The area, which may give up treasures to the pick of the future, is that once occupied by the baths of the last named, which became later the first oratory of Rome.

be read by those who believe in all work and no play. He is a firm believer in recreation for mind and body which means the building up anew of the physical and mental forces, else neurasthenia and breakdown will destroy health and all chance of successful work. He insists on two hours daily walk, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, simple diet—for we all eat too much as a rule—sports, games, movies, plays, reading, night school, social work such as the Vincentians perform, and such like pastimes that for the time relieve the mind from the strains of ordinary and regular occupations.

Fear thoughts, dreads and worries over things that never happen should be chased away by the eradication of good habits and the prevention of bad habits which hamper success in life, are also treated in an instructive way by Dr. Walsh. He shows how even stumbling blocks can be made stepping stones to higher things. Concentration and training of the memory are also noted as essential to success.

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