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### GRATITUDE JEALOUSY

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Julia Forman watched her two friends run down the beach together and plunge, with a shout of laughter, into the big wave that rolled up to meet them. It made a pleasant sight for the crowd on the sands, but Julia was not in a mood to be an impartial spectator. She had come down for three days, she could not swim, and she thought the time was too short in

which to try to learn. Allan Wright and Bess Hart were water comrades of many summers Julia would not spoil their sport. She had known Alian Wright only in town and here she felt almost like an in-truder. They had urged her to join them, but she fancied it was from politeness.

Seating herself on the sand, Julia began to dig a furrow with the heel of her small shoe. Then she looked out



SHE POINTED OUT TOWARD THE MAN AND

on the water, where she could see the heads of her two friends, swimming-side by side. She turned her parasol around so as to shut off the ocean. Julia recalled the two last times she had seen Allan. During those talks a slight acquaintance had quickly developed into close sympathy. They had felt together that delicious surprise that comes when one finds that another has entered the same hidden door of thought or fancy whose key only they two in all the world possess. They had just begun to talk of things that opened up long, winding ways through the forest of dreams, when Julia's mother had taken her off to the mountains. While they were gone Allan's family went to the shore for the summer and he went with them. Whether Bess Hart's lively ways had won him or not Julia was unable to decide. . Certainly they were very good friends.

Julia raised her parasol and looked out again toward the swimmers. They were coming back now. Suddenly she saw the girl's arm go up in the air and then her head sank out of sight. An instant later the man, too, had disappeared beneath the surface. Julia's heart seemed to stop beating. She could not cry out or raise herself from the sand. Then the man's head rose into view, and beside him he had

the girl. Julia struggled to her feet and ran toward the water. A broken wave ankles but she did not heed it. She called to the bathing master again and again. At last he turned, and she pointed out toward the man and the girl. Allan was holding his own, but Bess appeared to be unconscious, and he had to support

her as a dead weight. It was not long before the bathing master had gained his side, and the two were able to reach shallow water with their burden. Then, raising the girl's limp slenderness in his arms, Allan carried her ashore and laid her gently on the beach. Julia knelt by her friend and put her ear to the we garment over her heart. Then she looked up quickly to Allan.

"She is alive, thank God! Carry her to my room, quick!" The young man obeyed her, Julia leading the way.

By noon of the next day Bess Hart was strong enough to be assisted to her own cottage. Allan came around to inquire how she felt, and the girl thanked him with unrestrained sincerity. Julia contrived to leave them alone soon after the man appeared She did not return, but walked out to the beach as far away as she could wander from the crowd. Again she sat down and pressed her heel into the sand. She heard a step behind her, but did not turn. Then Allan's

"Did you think three days so long a time to spend with your friends, Miss Forman, that you must run away and steal an hour of that from us?" Julia could not trust herself to an-The young man waited a monent be ore he tried again.

"Have you forgotten the last talk we had in the city?" he asked. "No, I have not forgotten," said Julia in a low tone.

"When I heard you were coming I thought we could go on where we left off," persisted the voice over her shoulder. Then Julia turned. When she

spoke her voice had a resolute vibra on in it as if she were forcing hersel

"It must be-a-glorious - thing-to know that you saved-her-life!" Then she added with a self forgetful pleasure, "We are all-I am so grateful to you, Mr. Wright."

"You all make too much of it," exclaimed Allan hastily. Then he spok again with an earnestness Julia had never heard in a man's voice, "Do you know what I was thinking

when I went down for her? I thought if I didn't save her you would nev forgive me. Not that I shouldn't have tried anyway, but when I thought o you I simply could not fail." An in credulous look stole into Julia's eyes. "You don't mean you were thinking of anybody but Bess at such a mo

"Not only that," returned Allan, "I even flashed through my mind that wished it were you that I was saving It would be very sweet to have you we your life to me."

ment?" she asked.

"That would not be a very big debt," said Julia, speaking as lightly as sh could and trying to smile up at him The effort had so little success that sh turned away her face.

"It would be the greatest thing on God's earth," declared Allan, with an almost religious fervor of tone. He walked around where he could look at her, dropping upon the sand at her

"Never mind about that now," I said. "Your life would be yours to give or keep even though a man should save it. If you gave it for gratitude's sake it would be no true gift. I want you. dear, without any reason.' "But don't you care for-for"-

"Nobody but you."
"I thought—I was afraid"— The rest of her words Allan broke on the lips that would say them with his own. A moment later he said triumphantly:

"Well, I don't know why you care for me, but I know it isn't gratitude." "How do you know it isn't jealousy?" asked Julia, with a suspicion of a teal on her lashes. "If it is, then we'll change jealousy

to another page in the dictionary," he cried joyously.

A Careful Cobbler.

An amusing case of experience through one's appearance is related by a lady who went into a cobbler's shop in a town in Scotland and left a pair of rough and ready shoes to be mended. She was plainly dressed as a traveler and evidently made no particular impression on the mind of the shoe mender. In a few days, on returning from some festal occasion, the lady stopped her carriage at the cobbler's door and went herself into the shop to get her shoes. But the man told her he had no shoes belonging to her, and when she pointed them out he flatly refused to let her have them, insisting that they did not belong to her. She left, deter-mined to get the aid of the police if necessary to obtain her property, but the next day she concluded to try again. This time she was more successful, but as the man handed her shoes to her he told her that a strange woman in a carriage had tried to get

hem away from him. "She was a sight bounier than your self, but I war noo carried awa' wi her," he said as he handed her the ackage, and the owner of the shoes realized that she was another sort of woman in her traveling gown and bore no resemblance to her other self in party attire. It was a case of mistaken identity that was a case of inistater identity that was curious and convincing.—London Standard.

Grave Robbers

Dr. William Williams Keen in a book on the subject tells some interesting things about the men who used to rob graves and sell the bodies to medical schools. Dickens' Jerry Cruncher in "A Tale of Two Cities" was a "resurectionist" by night. In 1828 Dr. Keen says there were more than 100 regular professional grave robbers in London, besides occasional volunteers. They did a large business in a perfectly organized manner. marks Dr. Keen, "they picked up cases of apoplexy in the street, carried them as relatives to the hospital and as relatives claimed and removed them after eath to sell to anatomists." The resurrectionists presently began to create subjects for dissection—in other words, to murder people. William Burke, who gave his name to the crime of burking, or throttling, murdered six een persons before he was caught His trial, of "unexampled length," said the judge in charging the jury, lasted twenty-four hours. It was the very atrocity of Burke and his fellows that brought about such change of laws that medical colleges no longer have to deal with resurrectionists and starved the professional grave robbers out of busi

It was not till the year 500—that is, nearly 300 years after the death of Gregory the Illuminator-that the Armenian church became national in the adopted the monophysite doctrine that in Christ there was but one nature, a deresy which has never been accepted by any of the western Protestant nurches, by which the Armenian Gregorian or national church must logically be considered heretical. It is ossibly owing to this doctrine that the armenians use pure wine, without the Levond this doctrine and the recognition of the papal supremacy the Artaculan church and the Latin differ slightly that when an Armenia regardan or schismatic passes over to his church no chango whatever in turgy or ritual. I defy any casual ob-

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marry you." "By the fact that I am anxious to "Absolutely," he answered.
"How can you tell?" "Herbert," she said, "are you sure A Most Natural Inference. They had just become engaged.

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PRESENT MODES.

Contrast and Color Enliven Fash

The piquancy of contrast enlivens the new antumn fashions. Modes as far apart as the poles find place in the schemes of the gown builders. The Louis XV. style, with its long, sharply pointed bodices, flowing skirts and lace ruffles, is to march side by side in fa-vor with the princess robe, and by way of further variety there is the tailor way for outdoor wear with the long basqued, tight fitting coats, though the short French coat also obtains a certain amount of favor with those whom

The long redingote, forming a double tunic, appears to be among favorite fancies for the present season. The bo-



AUTUMN GOWNS It is now occupying the attention of those who originate models in Paris and has been proclaimed in favor again.

The zouave rounds the line of the figoctors

ure and is singularly becoming to the slight form. A pretty example seen in this style appeared worn together with a princess fashioned skirt of champagne colored cloth. The bolero was made of figured plush somewhat like a tiger skin. It formed short, loose plaits both at the back and in the front, while the sleeves were wide and short, finishing into a turnback cuff. This sack bolero was worn over the bodice of lace, which terminated in the corselet or princess skirt. The robe fastened at the back as if all in one. A broad band of the same plush decorated the hem of the full skirt. The effect of the severity of the skirt was softened by the deep flounce of lace crossing the corsage and falling from a small pointed yoke of leaf green velvet, while the close fitting cuff of the lace puffed sleeve passed below the short, wide plush manche. The loose plaited bolero of plush terminated equally with the lace on the corsage, falling in folds

above the close fitting cloth skirt. Of the costumes illustrated one is in soft gray frieze checked with white, trimmed with pattes of gray cloth held down with small silver buttons, vest and revers of white cloth worked with violet silk embroidery. It has a belt, collar and cuffs of violet velvet.

The other costume is of beige cloth, with collar and pocket flaps of velvet applique. The front fastens over at the waist with a large single button.

Chestnut Custard. A cup of chestnut pulp (cooked and sifted nuts), three eggs, a cup of milk, half a teaspoonful of vanilla, four tablespoonfuls of sugar for meringue and a third of a cupful of sugar extra. Add the beaten eggs, omitting the whites of two, gradually to the chestnut pulp, also the sugar, vanilla and milk, and bake in a buttered mold. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs reserved for the purpose and sugar Spread over the custard and return to the oven to color the meringue daintily. This makes a handsome company dish if a layer of chopped candied cherries is placed below the meringue.-Good Housekeeping.

Gold Layer Cake. Cream half a cup of butter. Add gradually a cup and a half of sugar, the volks of nine eggs beaten until thick and light, three-fourths of a cup of milk, two cups of flour sifted with teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda, a tea spoonful of orange extract and the white of an egg beaten stiff. Bake in two layer cake pans about twenty min-

A Nice Dessert Dish.

All kinds of stewed fruits are ren dered more attractive in appearance if they are heaped up in the serving dish, overed with a meringue made from the stiffly beaten white of egg, with



FRUIT MERINGUE tablespoonful of powdered sugar added to each egg, and cooked till brown

in the oven. Oranges cut up, freed from skin and pith and sweetened are very nice served in this way, especially if with them are mixed one or two sliced bananas, but to avoid cooking the oranges the meringue should be cooked on a lightly uttered plate and then placed over the fruit.



District Doings

WABASH.

The sale of Arch. Phillips on Tuesday was largely attended.

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The Methodist church was re-opened on Thanksgiving. (Rev.) Mr. Phillips, from London, who is the president of the Methodist conference, preached in the afternoon and gave a lecture in the evening. Dawn Mills choir took part in the services. Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Truesdale's on Wednesday evening.

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ripley, from the Maple City, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah

the latter's mother, Many Phillips.
Quarterly meeting will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday.
Mrs. Coatsworth, from Blenheim, preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. A

large number attended the services from all around. The church could not seat all the people in the even-

Robert Arnold is offering his farm

Robert Arnold is offering his farm for sale, as he intends going to the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, from Thamesville, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

There will be special meetings held in the Methodist church every evening this week except Saturday. ing this week except Saturday.

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