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ALL FOR LOVE.

CHAPTER IV. EXCHANGE OF CONFIDENCES. (Continued.)

"Come, sit down," he added the next moment, as he wheeled a couple of chairs vis-a-vis. "and tell me all about yourself, that dainty little wife and wonderful boy of yours. I don't know as I have quite forgiven you, yet, for marrying lovely Muriel Chester. She was one of my early sweet-hearts, you thief."

"All right; I'll come, Ted. We'll prolong this happy meeting as long as possible, and hope for many more in the future," he responded. Phillip, springing to his feet to comply with his friend's invitation. Going to his desk he swept all letters into a drawer and locked it—except the one addressed to Beth which he wished to post on his way out.

"Oh, you don't need to apologize for winning your wife, Teddy boy, for in spite of the fact that all the boys hovered around Muriel in the old days, like moths around a candle, it was only too evident that she had eyes, ears, and heart for but one, was Phillip's smiling rejoinder. "I know you are happy without your telling me; your face shows it. You are exactly suited to each other, and as you have both paid me the highest compliment possible by naming the boy for me, I'll not complain. I've a Japanese trifle in my trunk that will make the youngster crow with delight when he sees it."

"Yes, I found a letter from Beth at the hotel, and it looks now as if there will be a radical change in the programme," Phillip explained. "Beth says the thought of this marriage, simply to secure Miss Crawford's fortune, is repulsive to her, as she is sure it must be to me; and she proposes that we mutually absolve each other from the compulsory contract. 'Queer, isn't it, after all these years, with never a word from her before?'" Theodore Armstrong here gave vent to a low, prolonged whistle of surprise, and then chuckled to himself with secret amusement. He was very sure he understood the situation if his friend did not.

"How do you feel about this, Phil?" he inquired when at length he returned the letter to his companion. "I? Oh, of course, there is only one thing for me to do—grant her request," said Phillip soberly. "That isn't the question; how do you feel about it?" persisted Ted regarding him searchingly. "Well, until now I've kicked like a steer against it, even though I felt that the union was obligatory in order to save this money for the Russell family."

partner who is a fine manager, and we are making good money. I had intended—this is strictly between you and me—upon my marriage to Beth, to settle my share of Miss Crawford's money upon her, for I have never felt that I had any moral right to it under any circumstances. "That is like you, Phil; you always were the noblest hearted fellow in the world," said Armstrong with a thrill of admiration in his tones. "I do not think there is any special merit in wishing Miss Crawford's money to go to her nearest of kin, where it rightly belongs," Phillip quietly responded. "As matters stand now, Beth's future looks rather dubious, especially as Silas Russell has gone to smash," observed Ted, after a moment of silence. "What! You don't mean literally gone to smash," cried Phillip aghast. "Beth refers to her father as having been unfortunate in business previous to his illness, but I did not dream of anything so serious as you imply."

"Yes her tongue was keen as a buckthorn spike, though I got only my just deserts, for I deliberately stirred her up at times just to hear her copious flow of language," Phillip confessed half laughing, yet with a note of regret in his tones. "There was an indescribable attraction about her in spite of all, though that may sound strange to you after what I said, and I was deeply hurt that she let me go away without deigning to bid me farewell. Have you any idea why she acted so then, and has ignored me all these years? And now this letter strikes me as—as queer, to say the least."

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and stared blankly at his friend, while his thoughts went flying back ten years, recalling Beth as an awkward, red-headed, freckled-faced little romp. "Fact," said Ted, with an emphatic nod. Then he laughed outright. "You can't believe it," he went on, "and if you recall your rather vivid description of Beth as you and I stood together under the old beech tree at the end of the Russell grounds, the day before you sailed for Japan, it would seem rather incomprehensible to you."

"Did she know that you saw her?" "No, for it was all in the flash of an eye, and it was such a facer for me that I made myself scarce as soon as possible, without appearing to have seen anything. But I know she heard what we said, for she always froze whenever your name was mentioned afterward, would never talk of you, and flatly refused your picture when I offered it to her."

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