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BY M. P. W.  
Miss Adeline Stelway, variously called "Ladd" by her lady friends, "Addie" by her brother, had married her forces in the hall and stood waiting in brown traveling dress, for the arrival of the stage-coach. Said forces consisted of two trunks, one carpet-bag and one hand-bag. Her mother, her brother, Lester, and her cousin, Mr. St. John Walraven, were to accompany her. Her mother and her brother were only to see her off.

For Adeline had just concluded to accept her sister's oft-repeated invitation to visit Willowbrook. On receiving the letter of acceptance, Aunt Walraven promptly despatched St. John (her step son, and Adeline's cousin by courtesy), to escort her to the city. Very stylish and elegant looking St. John Walraven, in Adeline's eyes, would have been a human, dear maiden, had she not felt a little proud of her handsome, dark-eyed escort? And, my young masculine friend, was not St. John, exposable in feeling flattered by his office of protector to the very prettiest girl he had ever seen? Probably he did not anticipate a very disagreeable experience during his summer vacation in the country.

St. John was a lawyer, and his "shingle" hung invitingly before a stylish office in the city. His legal brethren were wont to say of him that "he would make his mark yet." Society said of him that "he was a very eligible party—inquire him to your ball, Maria." Rimmer—city rumor—said that he was affianced to Miss Bell Kestelle, heiress and leader of fashion par excellence, and that it would be a brilliant match.

"He was decidedly stately and aristocratic in society, and had the reputation of being something of a Diogenes. He was a bachelor of the sort, and society would hardly have known him for his pet 'St. John' could it have seen him in his simple, unassuming, and unassuming book, where he spent his summer vacations. Society never ventured to intrude upon him there without a special invitation, which it did not often get.

He was not at all grand and stately, to Adeline; he exerted himself to his utmost to please her, and by the time she was not a more amiable and interesting young man to be found. In the bright romantic weeks that follow, St. John gave her no cause to murmur. His play was mortal cousin could not have been more gallantly attentive. He more delicately deflected her eyes, more delicately deflected her eyes, more delicately deflected her eyes.

St. John found it no hard task to entertain Adeline pretty, trusting, unsophisticated "Addie." In the long summer days he was seldom absent from her side. She was fond of boating; he had a pretty skiff, and "underwood" his management. She did not mind; he gave her lessons. She played on the sweet-toned little piano, and he led her half the day in the wide parlor, listening to her simple ballads, and thinking how much sweeter they were than Belle Rafale's scientific opera music. In the warm evenings they sat on the veranda and sang duets and talked poetry, and in the cool ones they strolled away together along the banks of the winding little river, or off into the dim perfume woods.

of mental guide-post, to point her way from such mistakes in the future. Not that I mean to say she found it easy to live down all the humiliations and regret and pain that came with the memory of that summer, or that the wound, when healed, left no scars. It was hard and bitter, but Adeline had a deal of inherent resolution and firmness in her nature, which needed just this trial, perhaps, to bring out.

No Adeline conquered, as firmness and decision are bound to do. She was never the same girl that she had been, before that visit to Willowbrook; but she was vastly improved in strength of mind. A couple of years later Lester Stelway came home from somewhere "out west," where he had some mining interests, and brought a friend with him—Mr. Paul Creston.

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Now for a romantic ending. I suppose St. John Walraven ought to get up and now, seek out Adeline, confess how his marriage with Miss Rafale had been an act of mad infatuation, hastily consummated and bitterly repented; and how Adeline had been his only true love, and for her forgiveness and love again, and if she ever thinks of St. John Walraven, it is only to compare him for a moment with Paul, and thank God for the experience which enabled her the better to appreciate him.

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