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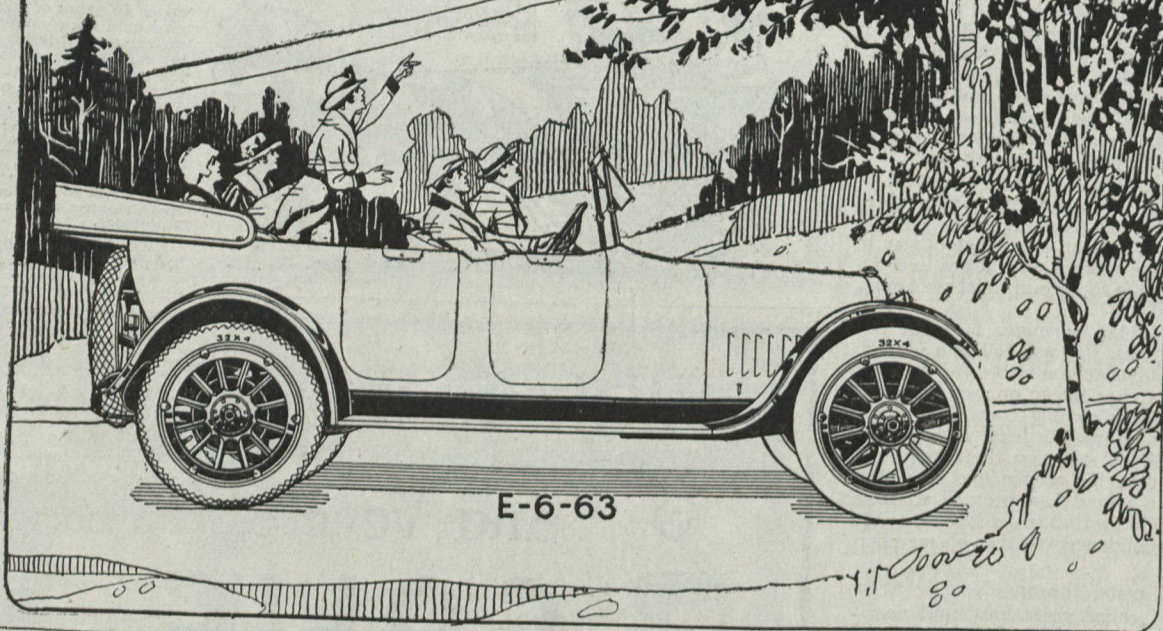
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These Three Things

(Continued from page 29)

him to the parlor and went away. Jean was about to enter when he stopped at the sound of Louis' voice, saying something indistinguishable, and Hermine's answer. "You tell me we were mistaken," she was saying. "Well, Louis, it is not for me to answer that. The debt is mine, and you must take your payment in any manner you choose."

"It isn't a matter of the money, Hermine," answered Louis, petulantly. "I loved you years ago and wanted to marry you. You refused me, and I don't think you ever cared for me. I've come to recognize it—that's all. I offer you your freedom if you want it."

"And you, Louis?" she asked. "You, too, have ceased to care?"

Jean Robichaud, hesitating clumsily at the door, hating to overhear and yet uncertain whether to go away or enter, heard his reply.

"Let's be frank," he said, in the high-pitched voice of a man who cannot be frank. "If we had married years ago, we'd have been a couple comfortably settled down by now. We mightn't have cared very much, but we'd have our love to look back upon. Now we haven't anything to look back upon."

"Go on," she said steadily. "Be franker."

"Well, then, if I must say it, my position requires me to take a wife with certain qualities: money for one, which will help me in the political world; wealthy friends, who will admit me into their coterie and serve the same purpose—you see, I am being as frank as you asked—"

"And?" she asked.

"And—" stammered Louis.

"Beauty," said Hermine quietly.

He must have nodded or made some sign, for Jean Robichaud heard nothing but Hermine's voice:

"I release you, then, Louis."

AND Louis Dussault came out of the door, breathing heavily, like a man who has accomplished the hardest and most successful task of his life. He stumbled past Jean in the dark hall and did not even see him. When the front door had closed behind him Jean Robichaud went in.

He almost cried out at the sight of the veiled woman who gave her hand to him.

"Mademoiselle Hermine, I," he faltered, "I do not know why I have come, except to say—" here his voice broke "I am your servant."

"Is that all, Jean?" she asked, standing up straight before him.

"And that I love you. Ah Hermine, I overheard, and it brought it all back to me, all my wickedness of these past years, and all my sufferings."

"If you had told me that under other circumstances—" Hermine began, in a tone that sent the blood pounding through Jean's veins.

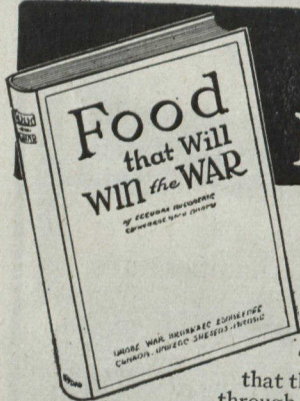
"You—you—" he stuttered.

"You have not looked at my face, Jean Robichaud. You had better go away before."

"I love you, but I know the folly of it, Hermine. If I had not overheard, I should never have dared to tell you again."

"Do you dare look at me and tell me that once more, Jean Robichaud?"

He did not remember answering her, but he must have answered, for with a slight gesture of her hand she brushed back the veil from her forehead, disclosing the unmarked skin, and the cheeks, reddening beneath his gaze, and the eyes turned toward his. And so he knew that, without seeking it, he had crushed Louis Dussault into the mire of his own evil aspirations and gained his own heaven. And that was Jean Robichaud's third lesson; that love is never given in vain.



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