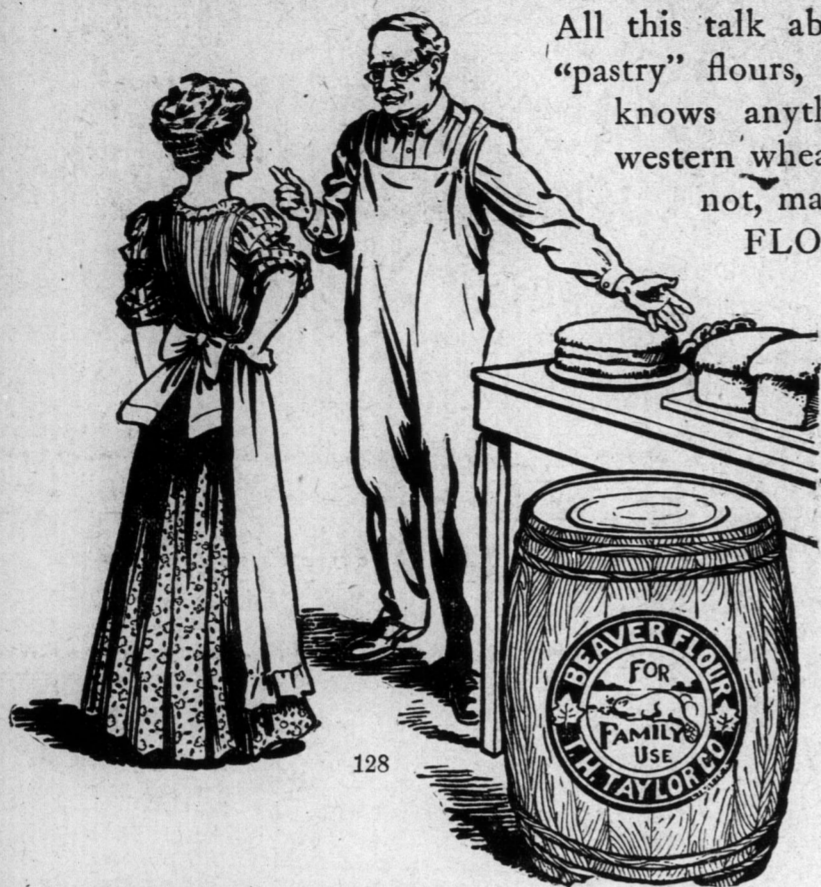


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A True Diamond

CHAPTER I.
She is Expected.

"MISS CRUMP," said Lady Dove to her companion, "what are you stopping for?"

The poor companion had read on till her throat ached and a weariness, which she could not disguise had taken possession of her.

"I beg your pardon, I thought perhaps Miss Whitburn would be soon arriving."

"The hour of Antonia Whitburn's arrival has nothing to do with your reading," said her ladyship. "The whole business is very annoying to me; but reading soothes my mind. Go on, if you please."

Miss Crump cleared her tired throat, and in a weak voice she continued the novel which was suitable for soothing her ladyship's nerves. It must be owned that she did not think very

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much about the words she was reading. Her mind went back to the time when she had first come, as a young and hopeful being, to Aldersfield House, full of ideas of being useful, helpful, and loving. Now she was a living machine and she knew it, though she remembered the time when she had been quite otherwise. "Poor child," she thought to herself, "I wonder how soon her youth will be crushed out of her? Poor child, poor child."

Just at this moment of time Miss Anne Crump made several mistakes; but Lady Dove, being also busy with her own thoughts, said nothing, so that it was not till the companion called the hero by his wrong name that she was reproved.

"Really, Miss Crump, your reading is becoming quite unintelligible. If you left me no one would take you in; and pray what would become of you?" Miss Crump blushed as she answered sadly and humbly.

"I don't know, Lady Dove, I am sure."

"No more do I. No one would put up with your slowness, Miss Crump. Everybody is advanced now, and your education is merely nominal, I assure you—merely nominal."

"I am afraid it is, compared with the modern standard."

"That is just what I said, you need not repeat it. I am extremely worried about having to take in this girl. If Sir Evas were not so ludicrously conscientious I should not have allowed him to suggest it even. But I hope people will see that we do our duty. Sir Evas says one cannot allow one's own flesh and blood to be—to be—"

"No, of course not," hastily put in Miss Crump, without waiting for the end of Lady Dove's sentence.

"I did not finish my sentence, Miss Crump—I was going to say that I should not like people to say that our niece was without a home."

"It certainly would be sad when there is so much room in this house." "Room has nothing to do with it. She is the child of Sir Evas' half-sister. The old Sir Evas married beneath him. My husband's stepmother was nobody; but still the girl could boast of being niece to Sir Evas Dove, and it would not do."

"Not at all," sighed Miss Crump. It had "done" for her to be nobody's niece in particular; but that was different. Her father had been a superior tradesman; but having failed in business, through the dishonesty of a partner, he had died of grief, leaving his only child, Anne, penniless at the age of twenty, and with but few relations to help her. Lady Dove had "rescued her out of charity," as she called it, and since then she had taken great care to keep this human being in complete bondage. The truth was, Miss Crump was extremely useful to her. All the more so since she had lost all natural power or wish to rebel.

"I have told you all about Miss Whitburn so that you may help me to educate her till such a time as she comes out. She will, in the meantime, be very useful to me when visitors are here, for really, Miss Crump, you are getting very dull."

Miss Crump looked down on her book and did not answer. She knew she was dull, and the knowledge was not made less painful by being often reminded of it. Lady Dove, getting no answer from her companion, continued.

"I dislike that way you have of saying nothing, Miss Crump. Dear me, that girl will soon be coming. Sir Evas forgets I shall have all the anxiety about her. She is not related to me; but I will not have it said that I ever fail in what is right and charitable towards the penniless."

"Of course not," murmured Miss Crump, who felt bound to answer. "This girl has been educated somewhere in the Colonies. Her father was a doctor, her mother died when she was born. The girl has of course had no advantages. We are her only living relations, and as such, we mean

to make a small provision for her by giving her a wedding trousseau. She must marry, of course, and naturally, she will wish to please us in this respect, as in all others."

Lady Dove was not thinking of her companion as she said this, rather she was talking to herself, and the thoughtful expression of her face told Miss Crump plainly enough that her ladyship was making plans. Lady Dove made a great many plans, as her poor companion knew well enough, for the trouble of carrying them out usually devolved upon her.

"She is only sixteen, I think?" murmured Miss Crump.

"Only sixteen. It is a very tiresome age. However she could, I suppose, marry at seventeen or eighteen. Lady Carew quite recognises what a great sacrifice I am making in taking a young and penniless relation to live with me."

"You said she could entertain dull people and walk with Sir Evas and teach in your village school and take messages when you cannot send me," said Miss Crump, without meaning in the least to be sarcastic. Lady Dove looked quickly at her companion; but she saw at once that the human machine meant no harm, so she merely answered.

"Of course she must be useful so as to repay us for taking her in; but you must remember, Miss Crump, that Sir Evas' step-niece is a lady by birth."

Miss Crump blushed a little. She was never allowed to forget that her father had served behind a counter.

"I shall treat her as one of the family," continued Lady Dove. "Sir Evas wishes this; but I expect her to remember that without us she would be, at this moment homeless and penniless."

"Poor child," murmured Miss Crump. "And why poor child?" said Lady Dove, with rising colour; then she recollected that Miss Crump's opinion was of no value at all, and the frightened companion was only thankful that her answer was not waited for, her hand-task mistress continuing angrily. "Go on with your reading, if you please."

to rebel against them. She read on and on; the book was dull, but that did not affect Miss Crump very much, for she was dull herself. "Poor child, poor child," she thought, as the winter afternoon slowly drew to its end, and the rain pattered drearily against the window. "How will she bear it? She will be too young to—accustom herself to this life as I did."

"Leave off, please," said Lady Dove, starting up, "don't you hear the carriage coming? It is very tiresome that Sir Evas has been called away to-day. My life is one long martyrdom. Ever since I married I have had—"

"Shall I go, Lady Dove?" asked Miss Crump.

"Yes, go; no, stay; and presently, you can take my niece to her room. Have you seen that everything is ready for her?"

"Yes, Lady Dove."

"When there is no company she will dine with us, on the other days she must dine with you in the sitting-room."

"Thank you," murmured Miss Crump.

(To be continued.)

The Nova Scotia Fleet Growing

Over One Hundred and Fifty of These Vessels Are Now Engaged in Deep Sea Fisheries.

HALIFAX N.S., May 16.—Over 150 vessels from Nova Scotia are now engaged in the deep sea fisheries this season, which means an increase of four hundred men and \$250,000 capital.

Over 30,000 people in the province are dependent upon this pelagic industry. The livelihood of thousands of others are affected by the circulation of money resultant from the prosecution of the fisheries, and among its adjuncts are cold storage plants, ship yards, cooperage shops, boat shops, and general outfitters.

No portion of the Banking fleet is owned in Halifax, but since the first of March 95 vessels have cleared from this port for the Banks.

These vessels are owned mostly at Lunenburg, and have come here for bait, salt, and other supplies. Each boat spends not less than \$1,000 while here.

HALIFAX THE CLEARING HOUSE. The port of Halifax is the Clearing House of the fisheries, and one-half (\$5,000,000), of the total value of all fish handled in the province passes through its coffers.

The figures of 1911 relating to the Banking fleet, as distinct from that which operates off-shore, shows a total number of vessels engaged, 113. Lunenburg sends out 104 of these, Shelburne County 3, and Richmond County 6. Averaging their cost at \$11,000 (initial cost complete, with outfit) there is a total of \$1,463,000 invested in that branch alone. The 1911 catch by these vessels amounted to 225,000 quintals, valued at \$1,500,000. For 1912 there is an increase of 25 vessels to the fleet, which means \$225,000 additional capital invested, four hundred more men employed, and estimating the average value of catch to a vessel to be \$10,000 (a safe computation, considering the high prices of last year, already there is an estimated increase in the value of total fares of \$250,000.

Each year witnessing improvements in the fleets, in equipment, methods of fishing and increased facilities for handling the production. A greater number of boats are equipped with engines.

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A PRECIOUS INHERITANCE.

CHAPTER XXVII.

AUGUST EIGHTEENTH, 1858.

But not the thoughts of a joyous future could dissipate entirely the sadness of that bridal, for Margaret was well beloved, and the billow which would roll ere long between her and her childhood's home stretched many, many miles away. Still they tried to be cheerful, and Henry Warner's merry oaks had called forth more than one gay laugh, when the peal of bells and the roll of drums arrested their attention; while the servants, who had learned the cause of the rejoicing, struck up "God save the Queen," and from an adjoining field a rival choir sent back the stirring note of "Hail Columbia, Happy Land." Mrs. Jeffrey, too, was busy. In secret she had labored at the rent made by her foot in the flag of bygone days, and now, perspiring at every pore, she dragged it up the tower stairs, planting it herself upon the house-top, where, side by side with the royal banner, it waved in the summer breeze.

And this she did, not because she cared aught for the cable, in which she "didn't believe" and declared "would never work," but because she would celebrate Margaret's wedding day, and so made some amends for her interference when once before the stars and stripes had floated above the old stone house.

And thus it was, amid smiles and tears, amid bells and drums, and waving flags and merry songs; amid noisy shout and booming guns, that double bridal day was kept; and when the sun went down it left a glory on the western clouds as if they, too, had donned their best attire in honor of the union.

It is moonlight on the land, glorious, beautiful moonlight. On Hagar's peaceful grave it falls, and glancing off from the polished stone, shines across the fields upon the old stone house, where all is cheerless now and still. No life—no sound—no bounding step—no gleeful song. All is silent, all is sad. The light of the household has departed; it went with the hour when first to each other the lenesome servants said, "Margaret is gone."

Yes, she is gone, and all through the darkened rooms there is found no trace of her; but away to the eastward the moonlight falls upon the sea, where a noble vessel rides. With sails unfurled to the evening breeze, it speeds away—away from after that hearts on the shore which after that bark and its precious freight have sent many a throb of love. Upon the deck of that gallant ship there stands a beautiful bride, looking across the water with straining eye, and smiling through her tears on him who wipes those tears away, and whispers in her ear, "I will be more to you, my wife, than they have ever been."

So, with the lovelight shining on her heart, and the moonlight shining on the wave, we bid adieu to one who bears no more the name of "Maggie Miller."

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From a correspondent in Bay we learn that in that section there is very fine and field progressing well. Codfish in and good work is being early as the season is. The commenced and on Saturday of the Fry of Southern 14 70 qts., and on Tuesday Brown, of King's Cove, had 60 qts. He has under sale 100 qts. Hook and line netting fair. Salmon are scarce.

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