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The Senior President.

By WINIFRED KIKELAND.
A wood road, a golden glow. An October sapphire sky above, a tawny haze along the hill time, the swirl of drifted leaves underfoot, and two girls who walked unseeing, because of the things they were saying and thinking. Lily was willow and slim in the long blue water away by the wind; her bare blond head was set light and straight as a flower's. But who could tell Lily's thoughts?

Beside her, stocky and thick-set, Theresa trudged with heavily planted steps. Her shoulders showed square under the grey sweater. There was that about even the back of Theresa's black velvet head that suggested posture, and Theresa had made up her mind to something that afternoon.

Now and then, as she spoke, she flung out an impulsive hand and clutched Lily's arm for emphasis; but Lily did not move or turn, walking straight ahead at the wind-whipped clouds that scudded the blue above the hills. It needed no pounding of Theresa's emphatic little fist upon her arm to make her understand Theresa's meaning.

"You know all the girls think the same thing, and have talked and talked about it, but of course no one has ever talked to you. You're rather dignified and distant, you know, my dear."

"But when it came to a matter as big as this election for senior president, I felt as if some one must speak. It wasn't fair to you not to speak. So I undertook it, being a courageous soul. All the girls know that I'm telling you all about it to-day. I'm not exactly delegated, you understand; still, they all know that I'm telling you. They're waiting to know what you'll say before—before—before they vote for me."

"It's a pretty delicate matter to speak to a girl about her best friend—but you don't mind my going on?"

"Lily turned her head with a little quick smile, non-committal, amused. 'Oh, no, you may go on,' she said."

"Frankly," continued Theresa, bluntly, "you'd have been class president long ago if it hadn't been for Millicent Harlow."

"A sharp little wince of pain touched the self-control of Lily's lips."

"She's stood in your way from first to last. At first, in freshman year, we thought you couldn't be a vice girl if you had a friend like that, how ever fine you seemed. So we left you both alone. Then afterward we saw that you were just as lovely as you looked, and we wanted to know you; but, my dear, how could we? How could we? We simply couldn't get hold of you without Millicent. Millicent is always with you. She'd be here this minute if I hadn't carried you off bodily. So we just haven't known you, gone with your best friends, all on account of Millicent."

"Perhaps you haven't noticed, my dear—here Theresa's arm went about Lily's shoulders in a sudden compelling affection that caught at Lily's heart—"and we want you now. Will you?"

"Not noticed? Not noticed! Did any of them guess how proud Lily was? And how friendly, and how exquisitely fastidious too? Under her bright self-sufficiency no one guessed with what intensity she had longed to know them all, these girls who were really her kind, who elected her to many an important office, complimented her thus on her executive ability, looked at her, too, with frankly congenial eyes, but somehow never came any nearer, somehow elusively slipped away from any real acquaintance, any genuine friendship. Was not Lily keen-witted enough to know that for three years she had missed the best thing in college, and kept enough also to guess the reason, without Theresa's telling?"

"And here at last, for her last, best, brief year at college, the class was offering her its highest honor, and with that, she knew, its friendship—or only one condition."

"So far Lily had not turned upon her fiercely, as Theresa had half-expected. Lily had let her go on, and Theresa felt her waver, so she thought, over so little. With her arm still about Lily's neck, she went on:

"You know we just must have the finest girl in the class for president. Except for Millicent, Anne Brower doesn't stand one chance against you, for you are the finest girl in the class, Lily."

relaxed into a sudden little laugh of pure incredulity and amusement. It was low, hoarse, of course, but still it was sweet to hear Theresa say it. It was something for a lonely girl even to be talking with Theresa Jacobs, the most influential girl in college.

Theresa was growing quite bold now, she meant to say it all; she meant to have Lily Myrick for senior president. But Lily was very still as she listened.

"You know, Lily, what a position the senior president has in the college, socially, as well as every other way. Why, she's a part of everything. You can see how—here even Theresa, the bold, stopped for a breathing space, as if she would look if you were really with a girl like Millicent, a great, unworldly, illbred thing like that."

The color surged to Lily's delicate face, but still she did not speak. "You understand, to be very clear," concluded Theresa, "we want you for senior president. Lily, to represent us on all occasions—but we do not want Millicent Harlow to be made prominent thereby." And here Theresa's voice sharpened. "But we will not have her, either! She finished more gently: 'But you do understand, don't you, Lily?'"

"Oh, yes," said Lily, "I understand."

"It really is very easy to break off a friendship," Theresa continued, in a brisk, matter-of-fact way. "It doesn't need a quarrel or anything horrid and disgusting like that. You just stop going to the girl's room, and always have an excuse for not going with her to things, and lots of times don't see her at all. You do it all gradually, and at last it dawns upon her that the rest is easy. I've done it several times."

"The clouds were never more white against the blue, but Lily did not see them, for all her intent eyes."

"Of course, Theresa went on, "I'm not asking you to promise to give up Millicent Harlow—not exactly that. Only before the election to-night all the girls will be wanting to know how they've taken our—well, our suggestion. If before the class-meeting at eight you could do some little thing to show that you see—say—the wisdom of being less intimate with Millicent—it would be a very good thing. If, for instance, after chapel, instead of putting your arm round Millicent and—"

"—as she looked at Millicent's coat on a chair. It looked so big and sugary, so like its owner. Poor, dear, old Millicent! The other girls did not understand."

Lily knew that Millicent would go through fire for her; then a bit of a smile touched Lily's lips. It probably would never be necessary for Millicent to go through fire for her, whereas a little every-day amiability, a little pleasantness on Millicent's part would be very grateful to Lily's patient nerves."

Steps came flying down the corridor, the door burst open, in the light of the hall Millicent's face was radiant.

"Theresa wanted to come, but I wouldn't let her. I'd have killed any one who tried to tell you before I did—and I let them know it, too! Anne Brower got up and made such an old speech—about loyalty and friendship and sacrifice, and a lot more. I didn't understand what she meant at all. But the girls clapped. Oh, how they clapped! And then they took the vote. Lily, it's you! And unanimous! I never heard of such a thing in college before! Unanimous, can you't imagine how it happened, can you't?"

"No," said Lily, humbly, "I can't."

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