

DANGEROUS

as well as painful

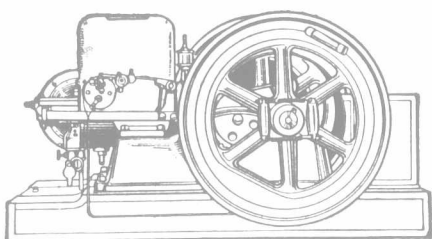
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the greater thing. . . Ryerson Boy, if I asked you—would you stay now and not go to South America?"

"I think—if we do this hard thing together, Mary Romany, we'll breathe deeper the breath of life in the years ahead. I am one who has come into a great inheritance—many mansions and lands, so that I am lost in the midst of them. I must realize and grow accustomed to my great fortune—"

I was talking as if for air. I held blindly to the single idea that I must not waver, must not yield. I dared not look at her, but felt her nearer.

"Forgive me. I shall never say that again. . . You are my lover, terrible and unalterable."

Covent was famed for its sparkling beaches. Often as we gathered the colored stones, I had seen her turn to the sea with that lulled far look which comes from steady wind in the eyes. She seemed to be listening for the voices again—the spirits of that first night.

Once she told me a queer dream: Our mothers and my father were together. She mused a moment after making this dream clear to me, and then repeated her thankfulness in that I was going to South America. I understood.

"Did they say anything—that Trinity in the dream?" I asked.

"Yes, but I cannot remember. It's the same with the other voices. You don't know if they speak, or if they just think their messages with your mind. You understand at the time—"

"Please tell me more about the Other Voices."

"They come to a woman who is radiantly happy. Such a woman is panoplied with them—and they are the elect. . . They know I am loved. They did not draw near until you came. They would not approach, if I were alone. Sometimes they come in the night—but I think it is because our doors are open. . . There is One who smiles from afar—with a brightness and a serenity that we can hardly understand—on earth. He has none of the sweet intensity of the anxious ones—but he is greater. He seems to be waiting—"

She halted, and caught her breath, and came closer to me. The sun was setting and we were under the cliffs at the edge of the land, where the stones were brightest. We could see but one pebble at a glance, and on either side stretched the hueless millions that paved the beaches.

"They are waiting over there, thick as these stones, and some are brighter than others," she whispered.

"But I thought—Mary Romany, I thought they were little children that happy women dreamed of."

"They are not little children over there. . . Only they want to be again. They are greater than the happiest woman—that One is—that Waiting One. . . There are so many—many—the whole beyond is filled with them—like the stones here—some brighter than others—the thousands that have nothing to do with us—like those stones which we only see, as a part of the shore. They are waiting for the world's women to grow happy."

Suddenly I realized that Mary Romany was trying not to cry.


"But I shall come back for a day after Washington—and then, you must know, Mary Romany, that our Year is a love pilgrimage—to put the old away and attract the finest of the new; to think of the woman who has opened the doors, that I may hear what the winds say, and the trees and the silence. The great mountains shall know you, because my thoughts will call you there. . . We shall always remember that we shared this hard thing which we knew from within was right. And we shall have a greater peace and a greater beauty. . . I think that brightest One—the One who smiles from afar—I think he is waiting for the Year—"

Now I saw that I had tried the wrong way to help her not to cry.

"Yes, yes—until we are purer and braver—but that you should think of that. . . I'm afraid sometimes—that I must suffer from not loving you this way always—"

"Please—Mary Beloved—it is being with you—that has made it possible. Her arms lifted and she drew my face to her breast. "Always, always—your yellow rose—Ryerson Boy—shall be blooming here."

To be continued.



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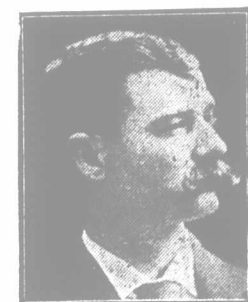
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