The Love Story of Dean Andrews.

By Rhodes Campbell, in the Rosary Magazino.)

(Concluded.)

Yet she loves him and cliege to would bear it together and so lighten it, or at least make the burden a all I have. These youngstere are little less beavy. I studied that last hard to manage." year strenuously and took honors, 1 I could hardly repress a emile. He have taught over since, and have looked so almost boyish himself! made up my mind that never would I risk carrying on the dishoner and perpetuating it by my marriage and probable progeny. My mother surprise. knows nothing of this and cannot understand why I have refused a man such as this one, because I can- she cannot hold out against Dean, not love him. No wonder she thinks to announced with an air of finality. me cold and abnormal 1 Who, know But I know better; and so did ing Dean Andrews—there! I've Mr. Christian later on. It shows sold the came ! Well, Virginia, you his kind heart that when he saw his know that it is your employer. If nephew's unhappiness be added his you weren't the woman you are I urgent ples to Mr. Dean's, but should regret the slip more keely, Elizabeth was adamant. Only I I have never mentioned the feeling knew that the heart of the adament about my father nor about this affair to any one before. Forget it. It is the surface. over and I must bear it."

Some women cry over their sor- bear the change in her. She kept pare tears sprang to my eyes.

thing that I could say made the least to yield to woman's charms, so had impression. I lay awake long that be been tenscious of his love when might. I tried to remember my finally given. work and that it was imperative for me to rest and keep fitted for it. and stifling that year, I found my-All in vain. Even Louise for a time took a secondary place. I had now until my vecation in August. received my answer for Mr. An- Louise was better than usual, for I drews in a most unexpected manner, bad sent her to Elizabeth at the It may seem strange that this was latter's urgent request. the first intimation that I had had It was the middle of July when of my friend's love affair, and that I Mr. Andrews announced in the most did not even know that she had met decided manner that I was not to Mr. Addrews. But I had far less wait until August, but was to leave time then Elizabeth - her school work the next day and get away. hours ended at two every day—and I was not strong. I had to deny Clefin as easily, he said suddenly. myself many recreations, one of them being social pleasures of the way it wouldn't solve the problem, simplest description. Then this I declared eadly, had all occurred in six weeks time, and I had only seen Eligabeth once at church, as her mother had been really suspect my uncle of succumb-I had been there but two or three catching. Well, I hope the dear willing to do the visiting. With all tunate than mine, He deserves the my planning and thought I could best. way out of the dilemma except sorrow and disappointment for both my friends. You see that, in go to the country, with a strange spite of my ereed, I was coming to depression. I felt all at once old look upon Dose Andrews as some- and settled I was tired of being thing more than the machine I had thought sensible, cool and clear-headtaught myself to consider my em- ed. I had a wild longing to be

Andrews, Miss Townsend.

Androws.

him as siderly and greybaired. I sity. plunged into my work until evening. 'Dear Wirginia, -- Will you meet Mr. Dean Andrews had been gone me at once at Christ's Hospital?
for an hour, and I was preparing to My father has had an accident and leave when the door of the office is very ill. He wishes me to bring opened and Mr. Christian entered, a stenographer, and I cannot bear He was not as handsome and dis- the thought of a stranger. I think tinguished-looking as his nephew; Mr. Andrews will spare you under but be had an open, cordiel manner the circumstances. 'E. C.' and pleasant face which won you at | Silently I hended the missive to my

gupted him.

Dan you know the woman? was slight and eager.

Di you? he laughed. "She is my dear friend,"

in surprise.

socident yesterday." A described Etissbeth in terms not

glowing, yet with all the skill I sannot face eternity without making points and touching upon her refine our child. We alopted her phon he ment and calture.

ished. 'It looks differently to me health. For a time they improved se you put it, Miss Townsend, he said with a sigh. 'A man in love is not wholly same, but you are sen sible and not given to sentiment, should jadge. Your friend must be all you say. Yet I confess it is great disappointment to me. I h d pictured is all so differently. reated Dean to marry some or who would add to bis position. e set my heart on Desn's success

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who unfortunate as to be afflicted

lood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, Itching akin disease will

But why do you worry?' I saked, . Dean is set on it, and even I can't

He sbruggedibie shoulders. 'Ob.

Poor Elizabeth! I could hardly

rows; some are hysterical; a few up bravely, but she could not control bear them ealmly. Edisabeth was her eyes and mouth. Her mother one of the latter type, yet I never became alarmed at last, and in June saw any one who gave the impression urged her to visit a cousin at a quiet of suffering as did her eyes and her sesside resort. Mrs. Claffin was utterance of those few words: 'It kind, but unobservant and slow of is over and I must beer iv. The mind, Mr. Andrews worked like a giant those days. He rarely spoke *Elizabeth, you magnify the of his trouble. It was too dep, I trouble. Others have married under eimilar circamstances.' But the that men recovered from affairs of the heart so much more readily than "I shall never marry," she declar-ed, and I felt that it was final, No. different. Just as he had been slow

The summer was unusually close

'That is true.' He sighed, as from the ground of the heart. I ill and she had kept closely at home, dog to the tender pussion, he said which was three miles from mine. with a charge of mapper. 'It is times. She understood and was f. How's affair will prove more for-

'I hope so,' I assented listlessly. player. When I reached the office a gentleman was there with Mr. is time that I had a change.

This is my uncle, Mr. Christian I was back at work, the summe not over and Eligabeth and Louise A fresh surprise confronted me, still away, when a messenger brought For the uncle looked almost as young | me a note marked 'urgent,' It was as the nephew, and I had pictured from Elizabeth and dated from the

employer. My heart gave a bound Doen has told me that you know of relief, for I had felt sure that it of this unfortunate offsir of his, Miss was Louise. In fif con minutes I Townsend, he began, when I inter- was taken in Mr. Andrews' motor. ear to the hospital. Eissbeth met "Why unfortunate?' I demanded me and took me at once to Mr. Claffin's room. He had been run He looked astonished. " Do you over by an automobile. He lay know the father? he saked by way propped up on pillows, deathly white, his burning eyes foverlably

" Hurry ! he said .

The nurse gave bim stimulants and I eat ready, with possil and ped Do's Dean know this? he saked in band. I braced myself to bear of . some unusual crime, and so I think "I never know it myself until by did El zabeth. The voice startled one by its strength and shrilings,

'I shall live but a short time, I. baby. An English rector and ble His frank eyes clouded as I fin. wife came to this country for their

and Mr. Thrale took a small parish

Thrale was the last of his family, fine country gentry. They were The source of the trouble is in the both greatly loved by their parishioners. Mr. Threle died suddenly, before Elisabeth was a year aid.

she had done for me. I jut my ride the blood of all impurities and who loved her as her own, Mrs ner arms about her and told her we curse all eruptions.

that I must give her her way in this. Only lately have I guessed Elila. Dean Andrews, of Lippincot & An- trying to lose a few of his whiskers. rews, Temple Place.

The voice grew slarmingly faint. storatives. The patient rallied nd selted for me. You will give that to Mr Andrews

Elizabeth followed me to the oute trapee. She seemed transformed.

Her eyes shope like stare.

he is quite prostrated, his misdeeds! Who could feel hard with the most gratifying results, and I owards him now?' she said, softly. She slipped back to the sick-room, ment extant. nd I was whirled back to the office with my message of deliverance.

roblem which had seemed so hope es had been solved! The wedding followed the death f Mr. Claffin. Mr Andrews would Speak gently; it is better far hardly give E is beth time to get a ecent outfit. As she stood in her You throw a brick to turn the trick travelling suit in her own little room | That kind of argument you pick, it was, of course, a very quiet affair - Bligabeth throw her arms about me and drew me towards ber

How simply yet unexpectedly the

with rare emotion. God is so good to me, Virginia, she whispered; 'I don't deserve it I am so happy that I want you to e and in the same way.'

Then her mother called her, and, as I followed her down stairs, I had glimpee of Donn Andrew's face alight with the same wonderful ow. They were to live in a lovely ome on Montrose Avenue, and Mrs. Claffin was to live with them.

I was driven home in a whirl, the glamour of the wedding filling my thoughts. I saw Elizabeth's lovely face through a mist of tears. Louise was to stay over night with Mrs Claffin, writes :- "My mother had a badly with whom she was a great favorite. As I came into my rooms they her any good. Then father got Hag struck a little chill to my heart. I vard's Yellow Oil and it cured seemed so alope. A man's figure came out of the dusk and a voice gnew so well cried out: 'Miss

Your landlady let me in and I've in-

vited myself to tea. Bashfulness was never my portion. It was Mr Christian whom I had net at the wedding, but who had mysteriously disappeared at the last. 'I hate good-byes, and I wanted

to see you all by myself I ran off here,' he went on, as I removed my wraps. I'm not like Dean. I cau't bear euspense. I meant to wait until after tea, but I can't. Virginia, I can't. Ilove you-Dean knows it-but I told him you couldn't care for a fellow like me. Tell me, the best or the gorst. Or, Virginia, is it yes? Why,

my darling, is it true?" And, although I know this is Mr. Andrews' story and not mine, I cannot keep from adding how happy I am. No more long weary years stretching out before me, with the fear always before my eyes of giving ou and failing Louise; no more lonely venings, and always the love of good men to surround and envelop Louise, who blossoms out it, as E-iza- be rid of these parasites, Price 50c. beth tells that I have done. For love is the magic wand of this workaday world and touches even the life of a ensible, unromantic stenographer.

THE RESERVE The motorist emerged from benea he car and struggled for breath. His elpful friend, holding the oil can,

smed upon him. I've just given the eylinder orough oiling, Dick, old man, said the helpful friend.

'Cylinder I' said the motorist heat edly. 'That wasn't the cylinder; it was my oar l'

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both's troubles, and I want this your corns with my razor!' thundered "And I haven't since you told me you were so particular with your old

"Well, it feels that way. 'I did open a can of tomatoes soon as you leave here?' he gasp- with it. Would that burt it any? You didn't say I wasn't to do that,

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