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As you measure for your neighbor,
He will measure back to you.

Look for goodness, look for gladness,
You will meet them all the while;
If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you meet a smile.

Rainbow Gold.

The dimness of the big drawing room was slightly lessened by the glow of the light through the perforations of the samovar. Evelyn Herrick was pouring the tea.

'I had a letter from Christine, this morning,' she said, as she handed a cup to Bruce Stockbridge.

'What did she say?' he asked, eagerly.

'Wait until these people go,' she murmured, 'and then I will read it to you.'

It was an hour before the crowd melted away, and even then they were not alone, for Philip Herrick lounged on a couch in the corner. Evelyn read the note in an undertone.

'I am coming home, Evelyn. After all these years of study my voice is a failure. Do you remember I used to say that I would find my pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and Bruce would tell me that no one ever really found rainbow gold? All these years I have been seeking a thing that did not exist, and you have stayed at home and have found happiness. I often think of you and Bruce and of the friendship that has grown up between you. Something you said in your last letter makes me feel that you are about to enter upon a dearer relationship than friendship and I wish you happiness, I who have missed happiness in my search for rainbow.'

Bruce and Evelyn looked at each other. 'You see she knows,' Evelyn said at last.

From out of the shadow Philip Herrick asked, 'Has she lost her voice?'

'Yes,' Evelyn told him, 'her beautiful voice; and she gave up everything for it.'

She did not say, however, what was in the thought of each one of the three as they sat in the dim room. They had all loved Christine, and she had been engaged to Bruce; but feeling the call of her genius, she had chosen a career rather than marriage. And now Evelyn and Bruce were engaged and Christine was coming back.

Behind the samovar Evelyn whispered to her lover, 'I am afraid.'

'Of what?' he demanded.

'That when she comes back you will find that you have not forgotten—her.'

He shook his head. 'She did not love me, and now I know that I did not love her—not in the way that I love you, Evelyn.'

Their voices alter that sank into a murmured monotone. The darkness gathered, and the man on the couch, looking through the parted curtains, could see the stars. He thought of the girl who was coming back. When she had gone away she had been radiant with hope and beauty. She had been courted by a dozen admirers. And she was coming back a failure; coming back to find her lover ready to marry another woman.

His heart ached for her as it had never ached for himself. His own love had been hidden that she might not be hurt by seeing it, but through all the years there had been for him no other woman.

And even as he thought of her she came, parting the curtains softly and standing there in the dimness before any of them saw her.

She laughed a little as she came toward them, and they jumped to their feet in startled amazement.

'You didn't expect me so soon?' she asked and kissed Evelyn and gave her hands to Bruce and to Philip.

She had lost some of her beauty. She was paler and thinner, and the light was gone from her eyes. She gave a little tired sigh as she dropped into the chair that Philip had placed in front of the fire for her.

'How good it seems to be with you all again,' she said 'the three dear people with whom I played as a child.'

Presently she went on. 'And now, Evelyn is going to marry Bruce, which is as it should be. I have come back to give you my blessing.'

The word was said lightly, but Philip, watching her, saw the trouble in her face. Did she still love Bruce? Would this marriage make her still more unhappy?

'When I went away,' she said, after a silence, 'I thought that my return would be a triumphal entry. Everyone [illegible] now so no one will care to hear me.'

Philip sank down on the fur rug in front of her. 'Is it all gone, your voice?' he asked softly.

'I still have a little voice,' she said, 'but no one cares to hear it.'

And again there was a silence. There was a constraint, too, in the atmosphere, for Bruce and Evelyn had grown into each other's lives and away from Christine's. Only in Philip's heart was the real welcome that she craved.

She felt this instinctively, and it was her need of him, perhaps, that made her ask later, when the four had talked of many things, 'Will you ride back to the hotel with me, Philip? I know Evelyn had a dinner engagement and Bruce will want to say good-by without us.'

Philip insisted upon a stop at a tea-room, where they ordered ices as an excuse but ate nothing.

They talked of Bruce and Evelyn and of the coming marriage. 'Evelyn choose the better part,' Christine said. 'A woman is only a woman after all, and home-keeping hearts are happiest.'

He felt that she regretted the loss of Bruce, and tried to comfort her. 'I don't believe that you would have been happy with him, Christine,' he said.

She looked at him startled. 'With whom?' she demanded.

'With Bruce, of course,' he said.

'Oh!' she laughed a little. 'Did you think—why, Philip, I am glad I gave up Bruce. If I had loved him I could not have given him up. If I had loved him no career could have taken me away from him, and that was why I went away to search for my pot of gold.' She stopped for a moment; then she went on with some hesitation. 'There was some one else that I loved, Philip, but I was not light enough or frivolous enough to turn from one man to another. I felt that I must give up Bruce and test myself—but the other man never told me, Philip, that he cared.'

Something in her voice made him look at her startled.

'Would you have given up your career for that other man?' he demanded.

'Yes,' she said softly. 'I would have been glad to have used my voice for love of songs and lullabys, Philip. I knew that I was following a phantom, that my greatest happiness would not come from a career. But I felt that I must go away—because this other man was true to his friend, and because I felt that I must be very sure of myself.'

'I could not tell you. You understand?' he asked eagerly. 'I did not dream that you cared, and I thought Bruce's life was bound up in you.'

'I knew it wasn't,' she said. 'But that had to be proved, and only my going away could prove it. And I am more than glad that I went away, Philip, because I have learned now that love is the greatest thing in the world. I saw so many women over there living their pitiful little lives—women eaten up by jealousies and ambitions and the craving for excitement, and I learned that nothing makes a woman happy but love and a home. All the modern theories, all the advanced arguments can never make me believe anything else.'

Suddenly he knew that all his waiting was to have its reward. He told her, then, of his dreams and of his desires. He wanted her in his life. It seemed to them both, as they went out, that the world had changed; there was a radiance about the starlighted evening that was a reflection of the radiance within themselves.

As he left her at the hotel, Christine whispered, 'I have found my pot of gold, Philip.'

'Where?' he demanded.

'At the end of the rainbow,' she said. 'At the end that was nearest home, Philip.'

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Nova Scotia Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The 15th Annual Convention convened at the Wolfville Presbyterian church, Oct. 5th. Mrs. O. C. N. Whitman, of Canso, our President, conducted the consecration meeting. 'All Round the World' was sung. Two pages, Misses Mildred Pickett and Marion Mitchell were introduced, and the white ribbon pinned on them. Prayer by Mrs. Edwin Crowell. Roll-call was conducted by Rec.-Sec., Mrs. Frank Powers. Minutes of Executive Committee were given and were followed by the reports of Prov. Superintendents.

The Anti Narcotics report by Mrs. Edwin Crowell stated 19 active Unions reported to her some splendidly helpful work is being accomplished. The strongest working Unions are, Halifax Unions, Lunenburg, Aylesford, Wolfville, Berwick, Kentville, Canning, (specialty Labrador) Windsor, Trenton and Pictou.

Mrs. Dickey's report on Evangelistic work, showing magnificent work done, was read by County President, Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Woodbury told of the superior service done by Halifax churches along similar lines of work. A free discussion followed. We suffer from over-organization. We need fewer departments and worked better. Greetings sent by Miss Jessie B. Archibald were read and a vote of sympathy was sent by the Convention. Adoption of report moved by President, seconded by Mrs Crowell, Mrs. Kempton's thoughtful act in putting new testaments in the hotel rooms was commended.

Nomination Committee brought in their report:

Resolutions—Mrs. Turner, Kentville; Miss Forbes, Windsor; Miss Burns, Sydney; Miss Kinney, Yarmouth; Mrs. Phillips.

Courtesies—Mrs. Johnson, Halifax; Mrs. Chambers, Wolfville; Mrs. Beckwith, Canning.

Credentials—Miss Bayley, Lunen-Miss Graham, Dartmouth.

Mrs. Chesley advises each Union to send out its own credentials.

Mrs. Albert Johnson's report on flowers, fruit and delicacies, shows work such as this: bbls of blooms, thousands of roses, hundreds of bags of groceries. One Union sent 100 quarts ice cream.

Franchise Dept.—Mrs. Chesley optimistic as to its future. Wesleyan Conference approved. Canada slow. 'In Christ Jesus neither male nor female.' 11 Unions reported. Miss Musgrave's paper is best provincial work done, as published in Eastern Mail.' The noon-tide prayer service stimulating, Mrs. Chittick the leader.

Afternoon.—Mrs. Powers led devotions. Minutes read. Fine address by President, who gave interesting and profitable glimpses of the Glasgow Convention. At 3 p. m., the bright faced boys and white robed girls trooped in, giving the salute in 'Legion way. Sang a much appreciated song, 'W. C. T. U.' being the refrain. Encouraging work done by this department under leadership of Mrs. Chesley, in Peace and Arbitration, Press Work, Jail Work and Moral Education reported, followed by lively discussion. Scripture read by Mrs. McKee.

Thursday Afternoon.—Mrs. Powers led in devotions. Thanks tendered president for a delightful glimpse into Scotland and its ways. Mrs. Woodbury reports Tea Room work, 25 from Mt. Hope. One lady inmate ten years, gave a good address. All on leaving, both workers and visitors, repeated the Mizpah Pledge. This was a tribute to Y's work. In Mrs. Chesley's report she says: 'A review of the year's returns has convinced your secretary of the need of a field worker. Not only should we form unions, but we should strengthen the things that remain.'

King's the Banner county.—Wolfville leads in parlor meetings. Windsor has grand reports. Berwick, Aylesford and Kentville give strong reports. Canning leads in Labrador. Receipts $20. Cumberland reports work among school children, and good work re petitions. Springhill has six departments and works for Labrador. Canso doing magnificent work in Sailor's Home. Halifax distributed literature at exhibitions. Roberts Union tries to suppress illicit selling. Floral V reports concerts at Institutions, colored children's supper and one at Children's Home. Mrs. Ford recited.

Thursday Evening. — Miss R. Smith, 'Y.' Secretary, occupied the chair. Three hymns were sung. 7 delegates on the platform and 6 officers. Rev. Prestwood offered prayer. Psalm 144 was read. 'Echoes' of Y night in Scotland given by Mrs. Whitman were full of interest. She touched on our work in Scotland, Japan, China, Iceland, Cape Colony, New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, Bermuda, Ireland and in United States. Nova Scotia is most completely organized, Egypt 25 Unions, Iceland 1. Scotland increased 30,000 members. Ladies' Quartette of Wolfville rendered 'Hear Thou the Prayer of Thy People' very beautifully. Seven one-minute addresses were given by 'Y' delegates. Mrs. Powers read a helpful short poem, Four moral qualifications best—1. Truth, 2. Humility, 3. Sympathy, 4. Faith. Four suggestions given—1. Pray, 2. Study, 3. Work, 4. Shine.

The greatest solution of the temperance problem is to change passive indifference to active work. Solo and recitation followed by another solo and recitation, well rendered. Mrs. McKee, Dominion President, set forth the advantages of wise 'Y' training. She quoted 'Come with us and we will do thee good.' We hope to win the world for Christ. Our desire is for a nation pure and righteous before God. We will see you through, and if the men won't, the women will.

The collection and a solo were followed by Miss Musgrave's forceful paper, 'Moral beauty is before intellectual power.' She impressed upon us drawing proofs from the lives of Josephine Butler, Mary Livermore, Wm. T. Stead, Lady Henry Somerset, Pundita Ramabai, Jane Adams, (a Russian exile), and Florence Nightingale. She advocates dealing with exciting evils by stringent measures. God help us all unless we open our hearts and pour out a stream of love, mercy and power upon suffering humanity. Tear away class distinctions, have equality of opportunity for all. Woman must have her franchise. Humility is essential.

After a resolution of thanks was tendered Miss Musgrave for her admirable paper, this session closed with prayer.

Friday.—Peace and Arbitration discussed (very lively) by twenty ladies. Election of officers.

Noon-tide Devotion.—The Shumamite, Mrs. Edwin Crowell, Mrs. Woodbury read a beautiful poem, 'God Give us Eyes to See.' In her report on Sunday School Work Mrs. Potter says, 'We feel we are not alone.'

The Aldershot Report described our new house. Rev. William Gibson gave an address on 'Character.' Another by Rev. Graham Barton, of England, was much enjoyed by the men. The manager says our efforts are crowned with success.

Friday Evening.—Mrs. McKee said in part: 'I said to the wee folk of the Shaws, come over and get your farms, we have them for you all. We have a lake in which we can put Scotland and fish all around it. She spoke to the young men and voters and now a word for the girls. 'If all girls refuse to marry men who smoke or drink we would have Prohibition straight.' The girl's influence on society is remarkable in the sphere in which she moves. 'In the homes which shelter you, dear young girls, you are responsible. Hold yourself in the right place; do your duty and keep your dignity.'

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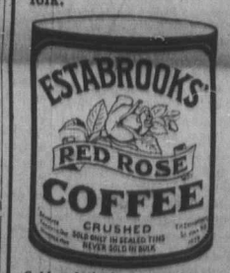

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