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HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V.

ALL FOR LOVE.

CHAPTER XVI.

BETH FINDS HER PICTURE.

When the train arrived at their destination Philip was at hand, genial, kind, and considerate, to take charge of Beth's hand baggage and assist her to alight.

They found Miss Russell at the station to meet her niece, and she insisted that Philip should be her guest, instead of going to the hotel as he had intended. She had secretly joined the ranks of the other conspirators; and, delighted at his appearance upon this occasion, she resolved to throw the young people together as much as possible, and so aid and abet the good cause, as she now regarded it, in every way that was practicable.

Philip was delighted with the change in his proteges, both of whom were doing great credit to Miss Russell's hospitality and training. Zieba, particularly, was growing round and rosy, and was adapting herself to the refining influences of Miss Drue's home with remarkable rapidity.

Nathan, though still uncouth in appearance and rough in his ways, had also toned down somewhat, and tried to express his gratitude for what was being done for him and his sister by watching for and neglecting no opportunity to serve their benefac-

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trous.

He could not seem to do enough for Philip, whom he recognized as the power behind the throne, following him about like a faithful dog, anticipating his wants, and actually shedding secret tears upon one or two occasions when he saw him petting little Zieba, who was his heart's idol.

It was a very pleasant visit for them all, Philip especially, for, being their guest, Beth vied with Miss Russell in her efforts to make him enjoy it; and when he took his leave early Monday morning, she told him, with every appearance of friendly interest, that she was going to spend an hour or two every day in trying to lay the foundation of Nathan's and Zieba's future education. Philip, however, was not deceived by her affability into betraying any elation; in fact, he was not sure that he had any real cause to feel elated, for she had adroitly managed not to be left alone with him one moment during his stay.

Mr. Russell came up the next Sunday, and made their hearts glad by unmistakable evidences of perfect health, almost of rejuvenation. He was still a trifle thin, but so happy and jolly that his spirit infected them all. He and Philip alternated in going to New Hampshire for several weeks, and during this time it was definitely arranged that Mr. Russell and Beth should take an apartment in Boston about November first for the winter.

The first of October, Nathan was to begin his duties with the new firm, and after the Russells were located, Miss Prue and Zieba would be their guests until spring. This latter arrangement had been considerably suggested by Miss Russell, who had become deeply attached to the child, and did not like to part with her, neither did she think it wise to separate the brother and sister at present.

Philip greatly enjoyed these visits to the farm, but not once did he attempt to renew his forbidden love-making. Beth was a problem which he realized would need study and careful handling. She seemed to be very sincere in her friendship, and was ever on the alert to contribute to his comfort and pleasure; but she never gave him the slightest encouragement to press his suit; so he cheerfully met her on her own ground hoping that by patient waiting he would ultimately find his opportunity and reward.

Hence he assumed the role of a genial, comfortable friend, coming and going as a matter of course, and with ever-increasing interest in his youthful charges, until Beth began to think that he had indeed taken her at her word, had accepted as final her emphatic assertion that any other relations were impossible, and to wonder if she had not spoiled her life by her obstinacy and over-sensitiveness. But she was too proud to bend one iota, and was careful never to betray by word, look, or tone the state of her own heart.

Early in September, Philip came by an earlier train than usual to take them all on a little outing to a beautiful lake a few miles distant. He had previously chartered a steam launch for the afternoon, and they enjoyed

a delightful sail of two hours, when they landed at a lovely island, where, after partaking of a delicious luncheon prepared by Miss Prue and Beth, they spent another hour wandering about and gathering various woodland treasures. It was a charming little picnic, the first one the young people had ever enjoyed, and all returned to the farm in a very happy frame of mind.

After supper Miss Russell busied herself about some household duties, and Philip, Beth and Zieba went out upon the veranda, while Nathan amused himself on the lawn below throwing jackstones, a favorite pastime of his. They had been chatting socially for a few minutes when Philip broke in suddenly:

"Lady Beth, I wonder if I may write a letter here on this table? There is a small matter of business I had forgotten that needs attention."

"By all means," Beth cordially returned, "and you will find everything you need in the drawer of the table. Auntie and I often do our writing out here."

"Thanks. All I need is a sheet of paper. I have my fountain pen and an addressed envelope with me," Philip returned, as he drew forth the wallet which Beth remembered to have seen once before, and, taking from it his pen, envelope, and memorandum, was soon absorbed in his work. Beth took up a book, and Zieba sat on a step to watch her brother's game.

Perfect quiet reigned for a while, not a sound breaking the silence save the click of the jackstones as Nathan contentedly threw and caught them.

In the midst of it a shrill cry of fear startled them all. Zieba had lost her balance and fallen from the steps upon the lawn below. Philip was on his feet in an instant. The next moment the child was in his arms, still crying from fright, but unhurt, and was soon laughing again merrily at her tumble.

But before Philip could return to his writing, a mischievous puff of wind swept the length of the piazza, catching his papers and wallet, whirling them in every direction, and making a general mix-up. There was a great scramble to recover them, during which Nathan made himself very useful in gathering them together; then Philip laying a book upon them, finished his letter, after which he rearranged the contents of his wallet preparatory to putting it away. While doing this he missed the envelope containing the picture of Beth. He went through every pocket two or three times, but could not find it.

Not wishing to recall anything of a disagreeable nature to Beth, he did not speak of it, but resolved to search for it quietly the first opportunity he could get. He was up very early the next morning for this purpose, but an hour of diligent effort failed to restore the lost treasure. He tried again Monday morning, but with the same result. Then he took Nathan aside and told him of his loss, describing the picture to him, saying it was the likeness of a little girl he had known when a boy, and told him if he found it he should have a silver dollar for

his trouble. He charged him, however, to say nothing about it to any one.

"I find 'im," said Nathan eagerly, "and—with a repudiating gesture—"no want dollar."

During the next few days both Beth and Miss Prue observed him haunting the lawn and piazza as if searching for something of great moment to himself.

"What are you looking for?" they asked him. "What have you lost?"

"Jackstones," he would laconically reply, not yet having acquired the habit of adhering strictly to the truth.

The Friday following Philip's loss, Beth was sitting alone at one end of the veranda sewing industriously upon a dainty white dress for Zieba, although her thoughts had flown away to a certain downtown office in Boston.

A gentle breeze was blowing, and presently the flutter of a bit of paper that just protruded from the crevice beneath one of the supports of the piazza roof caught her eye. At first she paid no attention to it, but as it kept up its busy rustle, her curiosity was aroused, and, rising, she applied the point of her scissors to it, and drew forth a soiled and yellowed envelope.

"There is something in it," she said, surprised, and the next moment she was gazing down at that "hideous" picture of herself taken so long ago.

A wave of hot, angry color shot up to her forehead as she realized that it had slipped from Philip's wallet the previous Saturday evening when the wind had made such havoc with his papers.

"Did I ever look like that?" she muttered, with a repellant shiver. Then a sly smile curved her red lips as she added: "He wouldn't give it to me, but fate had been more kind, and now he shall never see it again. She took it between her thumbs and fingers as if to rend it in twain. Then some swift thought arrested the act. Philip had told her he loved that little girl, and if the picture was a valued souvenir, she could not destroy anything that was dear to him.

At that instant she caught the sound of steps, and, hastily returning the card to its envelope, she slipped it into her workbag just as Nathan crept around the corner of the house, evidently hunting for something again. Beth instantly suspected that Philip had told him of his loss, and drafted him into his service to find the picture, whereupon she smiled a trifle wickedly, for she had not yet made up her mind as to whether she would ever surrender the trophy which the winds of fate had blown her way.

(To be Continued.)

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9621—A POPULAR STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL.



Girl's Middy Suit.

White chambray with facings, cuffs and belt of blue was used for this design. It will look equally well in other combinations of materials and color. Blue ratine with facings of white or self color would be effective. The design is also appropriate for gingham, linen, linene, corduroy, voile, or serge. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 3-8 yards of 36 inch material for a 10 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

9610—A POPULAR MODEL.



Ladies' Waist.

This design is easy to develop, and will look well in any of this season's dress materials. The right front laps over the left in lapel or revers style. Deep Gibson tucks give breadth to the figure. The short sleeve is finished with a neat and pretty cuff, and a deep collar cut with Robespierre edges over the front, trims the neck edge. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 24 inch material for a 36 inch size.

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PUBLIC NOTICE!

Under the provisions of Chapter 23, 2 Edward VII., entitled "An Act to amend the Post Office Act, 1891," and upon the recommendation of the Board appointed under Section 1 of thereof, notice is hereby given that, three months after this date, a Proclamation will issue for the alteration of name or re-naming of places as under, that is to say:

1. That North West Arm, Green Bay, Twillingate District, be re-named BURLINGTON.
2. That Northern Bight, Random Sound, Trinity Bay, be re-named HILLVIEW.
3. That Seal Cove, Bonavista Bay, be re-named PRINCETON.

B. WATSON,
Colonial Secretary,
Department of the Colonial Secretary,
March 14th, 1913. mar20.141.th.

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