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The inquiry quivered on Mrs. Dale's lips from the moment she espied the direction whence Annis came, and was propounded almost before her errand was disclosed. The latter hesitated ere replying. She stated gossipy and gossipy, especially those of Mrs. Dale's caliber. Yet, recognizing a possibility of the laundress' usefulness in the present contingency, she briefly explained the reason of Gloria's abrupt departure, and inquired if Mrs. Dale happened to know of a suitable person to replace her, temporarily or otherwise.

"Well, no—not this instant minute," Mrs. Dale replied, holding her iron reflectively above the garment undergoing manipulation. "I did hear of Kitson's Polly was home—her as lived so long with that old Miss Bateson, on the hill, you know, Miss Annis. She ha' been just the body for Mrs. Carlyon—30 or more, parson, an' staid an' quiet. But 'tain't likely she'd go bawling for a situation, an' prob'ly she's engaged right off."

Athwart Martha Dale's black eyes shot a lurid flash. A peculiar determined twist contracted her red lips. Hastily sweeping her cloth around the plate she held, she half lunged upon the dresser and confronted Annis.

"I might inquire, Mary Kitson, you say?" The latter was repeated as Martha, stepping impulsively forward, bared her breast.

"Kitson's Polly took a new service a week ago, as you know quite well, mother. Such a clash for nothing! But look here, Miss Annis. Why wouldn't I do as well as Polly? I'd do both to please, an' I'm handy, too. I've served my time, besides, an' learnt a thing or two beyond dressmakin' while at Mrs. Tyne's to yonder."

"You, Martha?" Annis asked the question in surprise; while the mother, with an ejaculated, "Well, I never! What next, I wonder?" plumped her iron upon its stand and turned to her daughter agape with marvel.

And with reason. Hitherto Martha Dale's opinion of herself had been reputed far too exalted for domestic servitude, for which indeed her insubordination to authority scantily commended her.

"Yes—me," she retorted hardily. "Why not? There's naught I can't do, so I've a mind an' Mrs. Rogers' soon set me goin', were I stuck, if as I might come up to t' rectory for an hour or so nights, Miss Annis."

As Annis hesitated, both statements were true, as she was aware. Inaptitude was certainly not Martha's failing, and Rogers—Annis' oldest nurse, now personal attendant on Mrs. Ainslie and herself—was always willing to help on the village girls with such suggestive training as came within her province.

If you asked in earnest, Martha, come up this evening and consult with me, she said, a trifle coldly, and bidding Mrs. Dale good morning, she went her way.

Martha looked after her with a curiously contemptuous curling of the lip. "I'll up to t' abbey an' see Mrs. Carlyon for myself," she announced studiously. "What for shouldn't I stand on my own legs? They're stout enow I warrant."

"I can't think what's taken you," whined her mother, querulous from balked perception. "You as allers set your back up at t' bare mention of a place, and now all agog to go?"

"Happen there's no call for your understandin'," returned Martha coolly. "Seems to me, originatin' a simile from long associated surroundings, 'It's time I starved my own duds at past 26. Anyway, I mean to try, and to hang on, too.'"

And heedless of remonstrances or reply, she flung on her hat and cloak and was half way to the abbey ere Annis had reached the rectory gate. Within an hour she returned triumphant.

"I'm to go up first thing to-morrow, Pritchard spoke for me, an' Mrs. Bent. Lor! won't Miss Annis stare! I'll be half settled in ere she an' her ma have done their talk."

And flinging herself into her favorite chair before the fire she laughed until the tins upon the walls tinkled in responsive mirth.

Curiously, the very attributes Annis found repellent had attracted Nita. After the staid solemnity of the elderly retainers at the abbey, Martha's vivacious temerity proved refreshing. Even the keen black eyes exercised a charm. Nita engaged her unhesitatingly.

With surprised dissatisfaction that Rolf on his return discovered Martha Dale established as his wife's attendant, but seeing her services fairly efficacious, he refrained from interference. Denny's term of imprisonment, however, nearing completion, and the occasion prompted a warning as to that.

"Tis to be hoped shame and prudence will keep him out of Fordham, but should he return, mind, Martha, I distinctly forbid his presence on the premises. I trust, however, that you have had the good sense to discard so undesirable a suitor."

The flash of Martha's eyes condensed to a sultry glow, and her red lips tightened mutely, she stepped respectfully aside, and Rolf, accepting her silence as assent, passed on with a pleasant smile.

CHAPTER II.
 With Rolf's home coming Nita's

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cheerfulness revived, and a sunny September added a further fillip to her restoration. She was ever a wayward creature, yet this very fitfulness, with its sharp distinctions, served apparently but to increase her charms in Rolf's adoring eyes. He loved his girl wife passionately, albeit her whims and caprices engendered a restless dissatisfaction essentially uncongenial to one of his genial, easy-going temperament.

But with waning autumn Nita's spirits again flagged perceptibly. More, into her expression stole a startled perplexity, while timidity and hesitation replaced the innocent candor previously evinced towards those she loved.

Rolf grew anxious and distressed; Mrs. Ainslie seriously uneasy. Annis was puzzled, working her active brain unceasingly for the solution of a mysterious elucidation. Meanwhile Nita resumed her restricted proclivities and haunted perpetually the abbey ruins. There, walking up the avenue one afternoon, Mrs. Ainslie and Annis discovered her and paused upon the pathway to watch the slender figure, in its close brown suit fitting in restless persistence from arch to column, peering in niche and crevice, examining here a stone, there prodding, with a stoutish cane she carried, and mated away with the feverish energy of one resolutely bent upon unearthing some evading secret.

"Whatever can she be doing, or imagine lies behind that big stone she is plying with that cane?" asked Annis, a serious inquiry, the silly child! ejaculated Mrs. Ainslie in perturbed concern.

Hunting for hidden treasure, one would say from her intent determination. Annis laughingly replied, "Common humanity dictates preventing her burying herself alive, so go on to the house, mother, and I will bring her in." Mrs. Ainslie assented, passing on, while Annis, her light tread falling noiselessly on the elastic turf, traversed the intervening space to where Nita now stood contemplating a massive buttress with knitted, ponderous brows. Her back was toward the avenue, and she was therefore unaware of Annis' approach until a laughing touch and query revealed her presence. Starting violently she fell back against the masonry, uttering a smothered cry.

Her face was ghastly; her large eyes distended and dark with unmistakable terror. Through rigid lips, her breath came gaspingly. Annis, terribly dismayed, stood gazing at her in distressed silence.

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THEIR CHURCH PARADE.

Independent Foresters Attend Divine Service at St. James'.

Sermon by Rev. M. P. Talling—Collection for the Protestant Home.

The annual church service of the Independent Order of Foresters of this city was held in St. James' Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. The brethren assembled at the Foresters' Hall, East London, and, headed by the full band of the Seventh Battalion, proceeded to the edifice by way of Dundas and Wellington streets, Dufferin avenue and Richmond street. Upwards of 100 members were in line, representing Courts Hope, No. 1; Dufferin, No. 4; Victoria, No. 19; Welcome, No. 12; Enterprise, No. 54; Albert, No. 106; Mystic, No. 233, and Byron, No. 683.

The sermon to the brethren was delivered by Rev. M. P. Talling, pastor of the church, and was thoroughly suitable to the occasion. In introducing his text, Mr. Talling said he was one of those who regretted that there should be any cross-firing between organizations such as the Independent Foresters and the church. Some time ago he had written the public press in an endeavor to show that the work of benefit lodges was work which the church might do, had it not so much already. However, he earnestly hoped that the work of the Foresters would continue.

The text chosen was Matthew vi, 33: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

The text had two parts—the first was the divine voice giving divine advice; the second, the divine voice giving a promise. After a few passing remarks in reference to seeking, Mr. Talling stated that God took an interest in seeking, pertaining to man's estate. It was to be regretted that there were men who labored for earthly money until late on Saturday who felt that the people of the church did not take an interest in them. They should be impressed differently. In order that he might show his interest in the everyday life of man, God organized the Independent Foresters' Benefit Society, and he was wise in so doing.

In order that he might make provision for his people, God organized a benefit society which he does not call the Independent Foresters, but the Kingdom of Heaven. In concluding, Mr. Talling followed out a comparison between the qualifications for membership in the two societies, and closed by wishing his hearers goodspeed in their work.

A collection was taken up in aid of the Protestant Orphan's Home. The musical portion of the service was furnished by St. James' choir, assisted by Miss Gilmour, of St. Andrew's Church. The procession returned, and at the hall in East London the usual votes of thanks were passed.

THE DURRANT CASE.

Damaging Evidence of a Longed-For Witness.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—A few weeks ago Captain of Detectives Lee said that if a witness could be found who would supply the necessary proof that any or all of Blanche Lamont's rings were in the possession of Theodore Durrant before they were returned to Mrs. Noble in so mysterious a manner, the last and strongest link in the chain of evidence against the young medical student would have been forged. This witness has been found.

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The witness who has come to the front so opportunely is W. J. Phillips. His testimony will be corroborative of that of Adolph Oppenheim, the pawnbroker, who testified at the preliminary hearing that Durrant after the murder of Blanche Lamont and tried to pawn one of her rings.

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