

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

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KING GEORGE V.

A True Diamond

CHAPTER XVI.
A QUIET SUNDAY.

(Continued.)
"Can't you come in the dog-cart?"
"Oh, yes, of course, but General Stone is going away, and Jim must drive him because of getting tipped. But, if we come, what will the ladies say?"

"It's my house," said Lewis Waycott, suddenly feeling that he was the squire and the master of Waycott.

"Uncle Dove can't say that, I'm sure; but, if we come, may we leave early and go home by Winchley? I have such a nice romance in my mind, and I want your help. Do you like romances?"

"Immensely, of course!"
"Oh! there is Aunt Dove's finger! Did you see her shake it at poor Minnie, who was passing a bull's eye round, and she had to keep it in her cheek all the service? It looked so funny!"

"No, I wish I had."
"How do you do, Mr. Waycott?" said Lady Dove, coming up. "Your party has gone on. I was waiting for Antonia."

"Oh, Aunt Dove, Mr. Waycott wants me and Miss Crump to come to lunch with him to-morrow. May we? Miss Crump could come and meet me, and we'll go on from the village."

Poor Lady Dove's breath seemed taken away. Her companion asked to lunch at Waycott before herself! But she did not lose her temper as the General was close by.

"Dear Mr. Waycott, you don't mean—"

"Yes, I do. Miss Whitburn thinks we are dull people compared to her folks at home, so I thought—"

"It's really too good-natured of you, but—"

"Miss Crump has never been out to a square meal before, Aunt Dove. Do let her come; she'll brighten up in the evening, and won't be so sleepy when she reads to you."

"Of course, Antonia, being a stranger here, does not quite understand that Miss Crump's position will not allow her to visit—"

"Indeed, she doesn't eat with her knife, Mr. Waycott; you should have

seen some of our people! Those who called themselves first-class. Oh! but Pups said that they were the people who we should be civil to, because those were the folk who came in from the highways and hedges to the supper."

"Melina dear," said Sir Evas, "the horses must not be kept standing any longer. The Captain and I will walk on. Come, Toney, get in."

"Well, Mr. Waycott, we will come if Aunt Dove allows it," said Toney, happily, "and mind you tell Miss Honoria that we are not so bad as she thinks; but where is Crumpet, Aunt Dove?"

"She always walks home. Antonia make haste."

Lady Dove's tone was very severe. She was beginning to despair of the girl who saw nothing in the right light and who would not be tamed.

"No, thank you, I'll walk too," said Toney, putting her head into the brougham; "but please, Aunt Dove, you don't mind, will you move your feet? Come out dear, it's paid for."

Lady Dove uttered a little scream, for the next moment, from under her seat, out darted Trick, as if he were thirsting for fresh air.

"Now, General Stone, isn't he better than a Christian? I put him in before you started, and told him, and though your and Aunt Dove's heels must have tempted him sorely, he resisted temptation all the time, and now he'll have a lovely walk and a run home."

Trick was making such a furious noise that any answer was necessarily drowned. Jim shut the door in great haste, and Toney was soon seen flying down the road with Trick after her.

"Oh, that girl! and that dog! both are mad! My dear general, what are we to do? You see how impossible it is to teach her by example."

"Quite impossible, I see."
"I have in vain shown her what an English lady must be like, and yet—What can I do with her? Of course this can't go on. I must send her to some strict school, where—"

"Where she wouldn't stay, I fear," said the General, laughing.

"But with proper severity she could be tamed, for, after all, she is penniless, and she does not seem to realize it at all. Young Lewis Waycott is really too foolish to notice her. I am sure he only asked Miss Crump to lunch to please Antonia. It is absurd and ridiculous."

"I am afraid that is true."
"I see you agree with me. Now Evas is such a coward, he can't scold the girl! I shall keep her in solitary confinement a little to see if that

will—"
"Have you got a room without a window in it?"
"Without a window?"
"Miss Antonia seems of such an athletic nature that I am afraid she would get out if the room had any means of exit."

"How shocking! I am glad you suggested it. There must be some large cupboard where she would learn—"
"To see her duty plainer."
"Exactly so."

"And put that dog under us! But you can notice for yourself that she sees no difference between a lady and Miss Crump."

"She certainly has no respect for persons. I fear that sin is proved against her."

"I am glad you understand what an easy responsibility I have undertaken."
"Indeed you have. If I had not to leave you to-morrow, I would like to suggest several plans, but—"

"Thank you, you would be a real help, dear General; Evas is worse than useless."

Lady Dove came home from her drive in an unusually good humour. The General really understood her great responsibility and was quite charming.

The bell had just rung when Toney and Miss Crump entered the dining-room; both looked rather hot, as if they had walked very fast.

"I am afraid," began Miss Crump, "that we are rather—"
"Yes, said Lady Dove, "you are late, and you know I expect you to be in the room before the second bell rings. Antonia, you must have dawdled disgracefully."

"I did," said Toney, then she added in a low voice to the General, "but I was trying to get a good note. It's the note that really signifies."

"What note?" asked Sir Evas, who overheard her.
"Don't ask yet, Uncle Dove. I'll show you afterwards."

"I'm sure you will agree with me, General," said Lady Dove, "that Mr. Hales is very long-winded. His sermon this morning was so trite and commonplace."

"I seem to have heard his text before certainly."
"Yes, really not a new idea to be got out of it. If the clergy would spend their time reading a little—instead of wasting their leisure in visiting cottagers who do not want them, it would be better."

"Teaching me, Aunt Dove, must be waste of time. Oh, dear, I am sorry."
"If I could make you more like a nice English girl, I should call it profitable work."

"Aunt Dove, may I go to the afternoon service and take a walk afterwards? My legs are quite stiff on Sunday."

"I am going to Hunter's farm, Toney," said Sir Evas, "if you like to join me there at half-past four we could get back by five o'clock tea."

"Thank you, dear Uncle Dove, that will fit in well, and if, by chance we missed, you won't be anxious. It's some compensation, isn't it, General

Stone, for being a poor relation, that Aunt Dove won't mind at all if I don't appear? Pups was a little nervous, though he never showed it, if I started off on a tramp."

"No one could expect you not to reappear, Miss Toney," said the General. "A bad penny," chimed in the Captain.

Hardly had the General settled himself in his favorite arm-chair in the library, when the door was opened very gently, and Toney entered on tiptoe.

"Are you asleep?"
"No, but pray, Miss Toney, don't jump out of the window again."

"Here it is. Listen!"
A sharp and piercing whistle sounded in the General's ears, and made him nearly jump out of his chair.

"Isn't it beautiful? It made me late, but I was so afraid you wouldn't have it in time, as you go to-morrow. Do you like the tone? You know I'm not musical, but it sounded clear and very distinct to me. Poor Crumpet has so many nerves that she could only listen to it when her ears were both stopped up. That was a good sign, wasn't it?"

"Good gracious! I join issue with Miss Crump."
"Oh, don't you like it? See, it's beautifully polished. I rubbed it so hard my hand ached with the labour of it."

The General would not be ungrateful for the world, so now he began to admire it.

"Oh, Miss Toney, it is really beautiful, worth more than your debt, I'm sure."

"So, we are quits? That is nice. You can use it in London to call a cab or the hobbies."

(To be continued.)

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