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When Dreams Came True

By BLANCHE GERTRUDE ROBBINS

CHAPTER III.

Somewhere the wistfulness of her eyes had been swallowed up in a dawning lustre. There were roses in her cheeks, wrought by the night winds sweeping the cliffs. The newness and growing charm of the house had suggested a daintier dress than her plain blue linen and to-night she wore a corn-colored gown with a deep lace collar. She really did not know how lovely she looked, and in her heart life sang.

In a little the house would be completed and Jean's service to Captain David ended. What would happen then? Why of course she would make friends with Captain David's Theodora. She would come up to the house on the cliffs— Suddenly she turned from the Dutch-blue room and ran breathlessly down the stairs.

No, not that. It would all be changed. It would no longer be her dream worked out in reality. It would belong to Captain David's Theodora and she, Jean, would feel strangely, watching the new mistress move about her dream house. Suddenly a strange terror surged through her and she stumbled blindly into the kitchen, the enchanting little kitchen with its sunshine and white enamel fixtures and glistening copperboards.

"Jean! Jean! It is time we started for home," Captain David was calling, and dimly, dully, her heart throbbing with its bitterness, Jean went slowly out to the wide porch. Captain David turned off the lights and together they walked along the beach, Jean silent, dimly conscious of the thunderous roar of the breakers against the cliffs and of another tumult breaking against her heart.

Sunshine, gloriously exhilarating, submerged Captain David's house on the first day of April. The tide, beating against the cliff below, dashed the bright surf high over the boulder.

Jean MacAllister ran hurriedly along the beach, her black hair shining with glossiness and aware in the breeze. She had left Milly with the children and run away for one last look at the house of her dreams. Last evening she had gone over the house with Captain David. Into every nook and corner they had crammed, the perfectness of the whole thrilling Jean into a strange sense of tenderness.

Captain David had said that he hoped his girl—the dearest girl in the world—would come to him there to-day—this first day of the sunshiny April. And it had come over Jean suddenly, that if she wanted to dream alone once more in the home she had helped to make, it must come this morning. It seemed out of the place to wear the linen morning dress in the bride's house and to she had slipped on her corn-colored dress, covering it with a long, brown cloak. On the threshold she doffed the cloak and pushed open the new, heavy door with its dull brass knocker.

Very softly she stepped into the wide living room where romance breathed from wonderful old mahogany furniture. She caught the gleam of richly-bound books in cases that had been empty the night before and of two new water colors on the wall, and she wondered dully how they had come there. Sunshine flooded the sweeping window and she turned for one last, glorious look-out over the Bay.

The window draperies of old blue stirred, and Captain David, boyishly eager, was smiling at her. In confusion, she stepped back. She thought, of course, he would be at the ship yard this morning. Why was he here? Was he waiting for his girl—the dearest girl in the world—to come?

"Jean! You came!" he exclaimed, when all this world is so full of love and sunshine. I was waiting."

"You were waiting for her," she responded dully, a stabbing pain in her heart. It had been there, to these many weeks but not till now had she admitted its presence.

"Yes, I was waiting for the dearest girl in all the world," he answered huskily.

The luminous light of love was radiating Captain David's blue eyes as he spoke of the girl, but he was looking down into Jean's face and his arms were stretched out to her.

"Jean, darling! Haven't I told you in a thousand ways and all the time that we were building the dream house together, that it was for you

I was making the home nest? That you were the dearest girl in all the world?"

A sob caught in her throat and Jean MacAllister swayed dizzily in the blinding sunshine. Captain David caught her and held her close.

She had been blind. Why had she never dreamed that in following her lightest suggestions he had been making her dreams come true.

"Sweetheart, I could never have won your love down in that house of care and interruptions. I had to drag you off here so that I sometimes might have you to myself. If you had known the service I asked was indeed for your dear self, you never would have given it. For others' sakes, you would have turned away."

"But Joe and the children—I cannot leave them. Who will take care of them?" she cried.

"They are all provided for," Captain David laughed softly, pressing his lips close to a rosy ear. "Joe and I have arranged that. My cousin, Theodora Spence, a widow, kind hearted and motherly, but unromantic, is coming to-day. She will fit into the routine of the old house. No, you shall not go back. This very day you shall be made a bride in your dream house!"

He stooped and kissed again and again the flushed cheeks. Jean's unbelieving eyes drank in the depth of love shining in the man's face. Then pressed her lips against the cheek so close to hers.

"Dearest, all these months I've been fooling you! Do you know what day it is? This very first day of April!" Captain David laughed merrily.

And Jean laughed softly, gladly, tenderly, and turning to "the girl's house" she flung her hands out to it in a rapture of acceptance, crying, "What a beautiful, beautiful joke!"

(The End.)

Language He Understood.

The sergeant was instructing some recruits in the mysteries of marching movements. After explaining and illustrating his remarks several times he approached one recruit, looked at him silently for a moment, then demanded his name.

"Fitzgerald, sir," was the answer.

"Did you ever drive a donkey, Fitzgerald?" was his next inquiry.

"Yes, sir," was the man's reply.

"What did you say when you wanted him to stop?"

"Whoa!"

The sergeant turned away and immediately put his squad in motion again. The men advanced a dozen yards or so, when he rasped out:—"Squad, halt! Whoa, Fitzgerald!"

DYES HER GARMENTS BUT NONE CAN TELL

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Last But Not Least.

He had uttered revolutionary statements by the yard, but no one interfered. In fact, the other members of the club hoped he would go on; he was amusing them.

But they were all watching their chance to take a rise out of him, and at last one saw an opportunity.

"Look at your monarchs!" he shrieked. "What are they? How many kings will be left in ten years' time?"

"Five!" interrupted one watchful listener.

"Five!" scoffed the "anti-everything" man, "which?"

"King of Hearts, King of Spades, King of Diamonds, King of Clubs, and King George," replied the loyal clubman promptly.

Table salt applied with a wet cloth will remove egg stains from silver.

Minted Liniment used by Physicians.



Our Beautiful Hands.

Hands were meant to be beautiful. The hand that rocks the cradle might rule the world more easily were it always a beautiful hand, beauty, in this case being a matter of inclination and application.

Hands subjected to the hardest kind of work will respond wonderfully to a little regular care. The outlay for the few articles needed for this care is small compared to the comfort and good looks which result from their use. These articles are:

Manicure scissors, flexible steel nail file, orange wood stick, emery board, nail brush, bowl for soap water, good buffer, small package of absorbent cotton, peroxide, liquid or dry nail polish, a small bottle of oil or warm fresh lard.

Olive oil, which is the best oil to use, is almost prohibitive in price. Warm lard or vaseline does very nicely, or any sweet oil. There is no substitute which really can take the place of olive oil. It nourishes the cuticle at the base of the nail, keeps the nail itself soft and pliable and prevents hangnails.

A substantial buffer with a removable clamp is a good investment. This clamp allows the channels to be replaced when soiled. The wrong side of an old kid glove is a good buffer.

The nail brush should be moderately stiff.

It is fun to rest and manicure the nails at the same time. Brains as well as fingers can relax.

Cutting the nails tends to make them thicker. They should be shaped with the file, following the curve of the finger tip. Sharply pointed nails do not look well.

Rough edges left by the file may be taken off with the emery board. After filing, the fingers should be held in the warm soapy water until the cuticle is soft and pliable. The flat ends of the orange-wood stick should be used to loosen the cuticle. First dip the stick in the oil then gently run it under the skin, lifting it just a tiny bit. When the skin is loosened, push it back very gently, bringing the nail up to the base of the nail into full view. Any rough edges should be trimmed off with the scissors.

Fruit stains, dye stains and ink stains cannot be perfectly removed by simple soap and water. Peroxide does the work. A half lemon kept on the kitchen sink will work wonders with ordinary hand stains. Peroxide on a bit of cotton wrapped around the end of the orange-wood stick will remove stains under the nails. It may take several applications before the stains disappear, but this method is preferable to using the pointed end of the file which bruises the tender skin and causes hangnails.

Polishing comes next. A drop of the polishing fluid or a bit of the powder should be placed on each nail then the buffer applied gently and lightly. Polish the entire nail.

After the polishing process comes a bath in the soapy water to remove every particle of powder. Then the hand should be carefully dried and the polishing completed with a perfectly dry buffer or chamois.

The buffer must be carefully used. Too much friction will heat the nails and injure them. Too much polishing makes them brittle. A high polish is not in good taste. Lacking a buffer, the palm of the hand makes a very good substitute. Rub the nails of one hand over the palm of the other. A little talcum powder shaken into the hand gives a more lasting polish.

A thorough manicure once in two weeks and a little care every day will keep the hands in good condition. Pushing back the cuticle with the towel when drying the hands helps to keep it from growing onto the nail. Should the cuticle be inclined to become hard and dry, cold cream, vaseline or oil rubbed into the base of the nails at night will keep them soft and pliable.

It pays to wear gloves while doing some kinds of work. Rubber gloves are expensive and old kid gloves too tight. White canvas gloves are comfortable and easily washed.

It is a good plan when working in the garden to help matters by drawing the nails over a cake of soap. When you wash your hands in warm water, the soap washes out, leaving the nails clean and unstained.

There are a number of good lotions on the market for freckles and chapping, some of which agree with one skin and some with another. Equal parts of glycerine and rose water make a lotion which is economical and generally effective. Cold cream is always good. Plain warm vaseline, gently rubbed into the skin may relieve a bad case of chaps when nothing else will. This is especially good for children's hands. It should be applied before going to bed, after the hands have been washed with warm water and soap. What the skin does not absorb should be wiped off with a soft cloth.

One principal cause of hand-chapping is hurried drying. If a woman can remember and can take the time to dry her hands perfectly, she will have no trouble with chapped skin. The last rub should be with a perfectly dry corner of the towel used until the hands are as dry as dry paper. Then they cannot chape.

An early start in teaching children to care for their hands will bring its own reward and in after years they will be so thankful to mother for this training. Shapely fingers depend much on the care they receive in early years.

Half an hour every two weeks is only a little time in the interest of beauty and surely every woman is entitled to spend this much time on her hands. Beautiful, comfortable hands are worth much to every woman.

Louise's Diary.

Downstairs there were sounds of cheerful good times—Jimmy's triumphant whoop as he got his five in a row in goban in spite of Betty's watchfulness, father's voice reading bits aloud to mother, the alternate snatches of music and chatter that were always to be heard when Doreen sat down to play before she had emptied her day's budget of news. But Louise, up in her room, sat at her desk, her soft lips shut in a hard line and wrote in her diary:

"Nobody understands me. Mother thinks I care for nothing except good times. Mother is a dear, of course, but she has forgotten how a girl feels, and anyway things have changed since she was a girl. Doreen is so absorbed in her war work that she hasn't a thought for anyone else, and Jimmy is growing rude. He humiliated me dreadfully when Joe Potter brought his college chum over the other evening. As for Betty, she stuck like a leech; anybody'd have thought Mr. Jordan was calling on her! When I complained to mother, she said, 'Louise, dear, do you realize what it means to have and to keep the love of a younger brother and sister?' I don't see what that has to do with it. They're all downstairs this minute, and nobody misses me. It's a selfish world—"

Then she heard a shrill call from Jimmy, and her pen jumped and blotted the page. She went impatiently to the head of the stairs; there was no sidetracking Jimmy when he started out for anything.

"Come on, down, Lou; we're going to pop corn."

Louise frowned. She did not want to pop corn—that was all the consideration people had. But she would have to go sooner or later, so it might as well be at once and get it over. She started down.

No one ever knew exactly what happened. There was a moment when Louise felt herself falling, and then she knew no more until she found herself on her mother's bed with the doctor examining her ankle. It was the beginning of a strange new life that lasted weeks—weeks of pain, but weeks of constant loving surprises. All the people Louise had ever known sent her notes and flowers and things to eat, and as for the home

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MOTOR ATTACHMENTS

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