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So many brightenings of the inner dimension of man Mary Romany brought to me. Every turn of her presence was a different melody—strange hushed little melodies in a minor key, that started me singing within. She made me see the world from new and wonderful angles, and in dream-colored light.

I think there must be vast ranges of virgin understanding in every man's mind, that are illumined best in flashes of a woman's love—as the mountains of Tropicana are lit at times by clicking snaky flashes of electric fire. Routine and mingling with men are matters of major key. When a man makes up his life of such, he remains a boy, except that part of him which is animal; and that grows old. But the minors of life—certain haunting melodies, certain inexplicable perfumes, voices of the night, twilights, the hungers that have naught to do with frying-pans, and the voice, the look, the kiss of a loved woman—these are realities. . . . I needed the Year—to be alone, to make ready—to mature the conception of happiness.

Can you imagine, even in the midst of that perfect season at Covent, that a part of my nature was eager to begin the Year?—just as there was a part that would startle me at intervals through the long hours of light, with the thought of the end of the day, and the good-night in the Other Room. I was elate, brimming—and so good did the world seem, and the God of the world, that it was effort to recall death and fire and flood and the world's misery. Of course I realized then that I must go out and help, must earn the right to come back to Mary Romany.

"Sometimes I wish I were poor—even that we were poor", I thought aloud, as we walked along the Bluffs, the day before I left for Washington to help Yuan. So often, had I seen full comprehension in her eyes, before I was half through picturing an idea, that I felt only the need of thinking clearly and offering fragments from time to time. "What I mean is—there would be joy in bringing the antelope and fire-wood to your tepee—"

And then I fell to thinking what Yuan had said about a man's work, and the necessity of making a woman see that the world respected his prowess.

"Money seems to have so little to do with us", she said. . . . "Why, if we were without, we could go forth together and get fire-wood and antelope. We're well and strong—that's too simple."

"Yet it's like a rope around the throat of our kind", said I, "and men hang upon it—until they are dead."

There was a certain magic in her sentence of going out together. It had to do with her ideal of a man's mate—an ideal of the elder world, the woman of strength and knowledge in house and land, the woman of valor, with olive branches about her—whose price is above rubies. Her sentence had a mystic meaning for me—a boy and girl in fairy light setting out hand in hand. . . . We stood upon the rocky shore and it was high noon, the forest at our right, and that cool green sea, always sounding. I remember, we had left the door of the little house open. I told her I should spend the year in South America with her father if he would permit. This had come to me like an inspiration, and the more I thought of it, the more pivotal it appeared.

"It is splendid of you to go to him," she said strangely, "but South America means a man's dream of rivers of gold to me. Oh, yes, I am grateful—"

"At first I thought I wanted the great mountains, and then it drew closer and closer to me that it was your father I needed not the Himalayas. After that I realized that I was in the heart of the Andes."

"My mother and I learned what the dream of rivers of gold will do to one man's mind," she added slowly. "But it is like you. I shall be glad to think of you both there. And my father will be glad. Yes, even if the rivers of gold are there—you will not forget

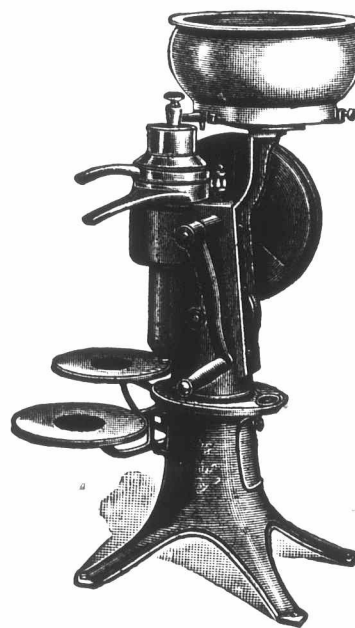
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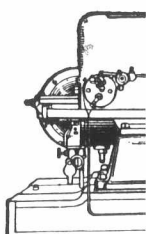
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