

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

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Claremont Summers

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(Continued from last week)

The next was a cotillion, so the four mentioned, rested on different seats until they started another waltz. Then Claremont asked Miss Markland if she was engaged for this waltz and she sweetly answered that she was. "Will you give me the next?" and they understood each other.

After awhile a square dance was announced. Several people were joining hands. Gladys and Velma should have joined hands but Velma let her hands fall listlessly to her side. Gladys was mortified and did not understand Miss Richmond in the least, but a smile from Claremont straightened the matter out.

The ball was over at last. Claremont went over to Gladys and asked when she would be home.

"Friday evening," she replied. "Would you permit me to call on you then?"

"I should be most delighted," Miss Markland answered.

Claremont Summers went away thinking Gladys Markland the greatest of dark beauties.

Mr. John Summers was a man of much means and Claremont was the heir to all he had.

Mrs. Summers was a very aristocratic woman, but neither one ever dictated to their only child who he was to marry. Claremont dearly loved his parents and would not like to vex them.

The next afternoon after the ball, Velma was very cross as usual, when Mr. Summers, Jr. was announced. Claremont proposed taking a gallop through the Summer's Park, it was such a fine day, and had come over after Velma to accompany him, but Velma declined, saying she was going to make a call that afternoon, but neglected to say where the call was to be. Thus Claremont was destined to go alone for his gallop.

The bell rang at Mrs. Markland's cottage at three-thirty. When the maid announced Miss Richmond, Mrs. Markland took the call as a mark of friendship, but Gladys was puzzled as the readers know. Mrs. Markland talked a few minutes in her quite way to Miss Richmond, when Gladys glided into the room all sunshine. She was too happy over the night before for Miss Richmond's presence to dampen her spirits.

But Miss Richmond was all cordiality. "I came to say how rude I was yesterday at the ball and if you will just forgive me, please?"

Gladys was wholly deceived and freely forgave her.

They talked on various subjects. Gladys found her a delightful guest. Little did she know what was going on in Miss Richmond's mind.

"Miss Markland, do you intend to stay here this summer?"

"Well, yes, I can't very well afford to leave, to tell you the plain truth, Miss Richmond."

"Then you must marry some rich man about here so he can let you travel, Miss Markland."

Gladys blushed so very red and it was not lost on Miss Richmond.

"You are so rich, Miss Richmond, you won't have to marry for money, will you?"

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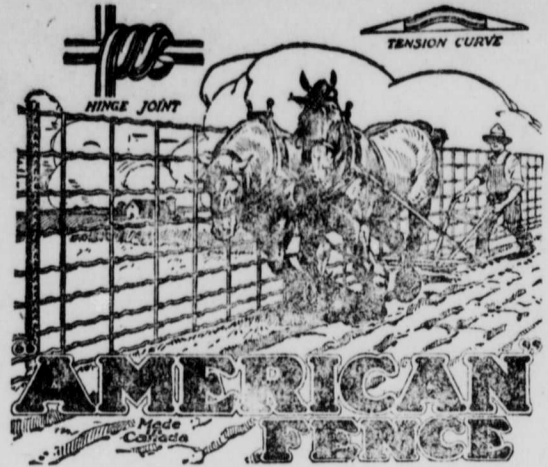
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