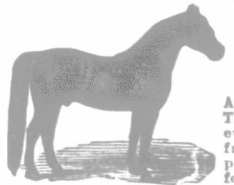


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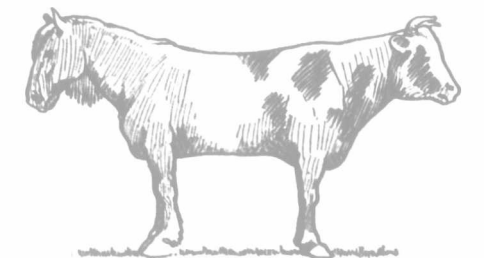
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"They plan harm to you and Rob both. Bot Marsy, w'at come in shore two days ago—he help them in it. I was happen' to be the other side the wall, pickin' chips. They was drunk. I hear them. They say Rob has money an' purty soon—they say—you shall sail to Waldeck and get your money an' mek' away out o' here."

"Now, how did they know that, the devils I had not told even you. I had not made up my mind until to-day."

"My father gets a scare of them. They dreenk, an' mek' a gre't laugh, an' say they shall nip the monies off you an' Rob biffore you mek' away. They say they shall with the monies mek' away themselves, an' carry me with them. But they shall not. I med' my mind. I shall more rather die. My father gets a scare at them. When they was seelly with the dreenk he turn-a them out of his house. Hush, Jeem, eef they know I tell-a you they keel me. They sleep at the 'Spook House.' They have much dreenk there. Only me an' my father know. Eef we tell, they keel us; eef I tell, my father keel me. They said it is comin' a full moon, an' they see all over the world up at the Spook House, so, whan it is good tam, they nip the monies off you an' Rob, an' mek' away."

"Is that all?" I said cheerfully. "I could defend myself against half-a-dozen such fellows, little girl. They will not molest you till they get the moneys; and as for Rob—I'll not tell him, never fear—but I'll see that he stays safe indoors o' nights, and that a strong man sleeps in the shed for guard. I know just the man."

"Oh, but Jeem—Jeem—eef they come behind you in the night, eef they strak' you on a sudden. Ah—they say you an' Rob weesh to parscute them an' put them in a preeson—they say they got a right for to do you."

"Have patience just a little while longer, Cuby, and trust me. I must see some things settled before we go. Your marriage to Rob was no marriage. It was a farce. You knew that?" She smiled intelligently. "Nem' it not to me," she said. "Nem' that to me no more. It was stupeed. I mek' a laugh at myself."

"And you are ready at any time to say that it was Belcher and not Dessup who performed that ceremony?" "Sart'nee," smiled Cuby. "It is but to amuse. But, Jeem, say not'ings until you an' me go away together. My father keel me. Ah, Jeem," she continued, her face unclouded by the former sinister reflection, "I will-a mek' you 'appy. I am a good sailor. I work for you. I mek' all clean. I cook—ah, Jeem, I am one cook celebrate."

"That is good. I am tired of my old frying-pan. For years I've been contented over in my cabin or on cruise making my bread, frying my fish, and hashing my potatoes in that old pan; but we want all things new, don't we Cuby, when we go out with the tide some day soon, and forage around for a home in some new quarter of the earth? We'll begin all new, my girl; and when I come back from Waldeck we most go to old Dessup to get married."

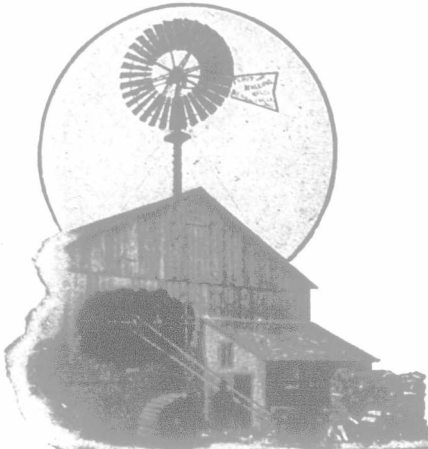
"What-a. You marry me, Jeem?" cried Cuby, as loud as she dared whisper. "You mek'-a to marry me forever an' ever your wife? Jeem, I leef for you. I die for you. See, I fall on my knee—"

"No, no," I said, holding her, "my little girl. What did you think"—the pathos of it melted me to a sense of eternal loyalty. "My wife?—of course. Forever—yes. And I'll be true and good to you, Cuby."

With her hand trembling in mine I looked in the bleak gorge where the incoming tide would make a sweet, full river by and by, and I thought not too sadly now of the hour when we should make out to where the ocean, too, is eternal. A hand that confides in you is a hand that supports you most of all. A little touch like that is beyond the fire and challenge of love; the charge is inalienable.

And I should prove myself Rob's friend, and Marsy's. Mary—the courting of her would be a high office for any man, meeting proud self-respect, lofty intelligence, anglic and adescension; but there came to me the shadow of a thought, that perhaps Mary's giving of herself held in it something a bit more by way of grandeur after all.

(To be continued)



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