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the other. Then a swift, loving understanding look would pass between mother and son, and he would know that her mother heart was satisfied with his choice. Then the mother would take you upstairs into the small, cosy, blue room, not the great cold spare one, and assist you in removing your wraps. Possibly she would talk to you about the 'poor beggar,' and your eyes would glow as you listened, for he was your lover, and love bound you both to him.

Then she would bring you down to the cosy, old-fashioned living room, and leave you with her son while she got dinner ready. The 'poor beggar' would have his share of you then, and you would be happy in the love showered upon you.

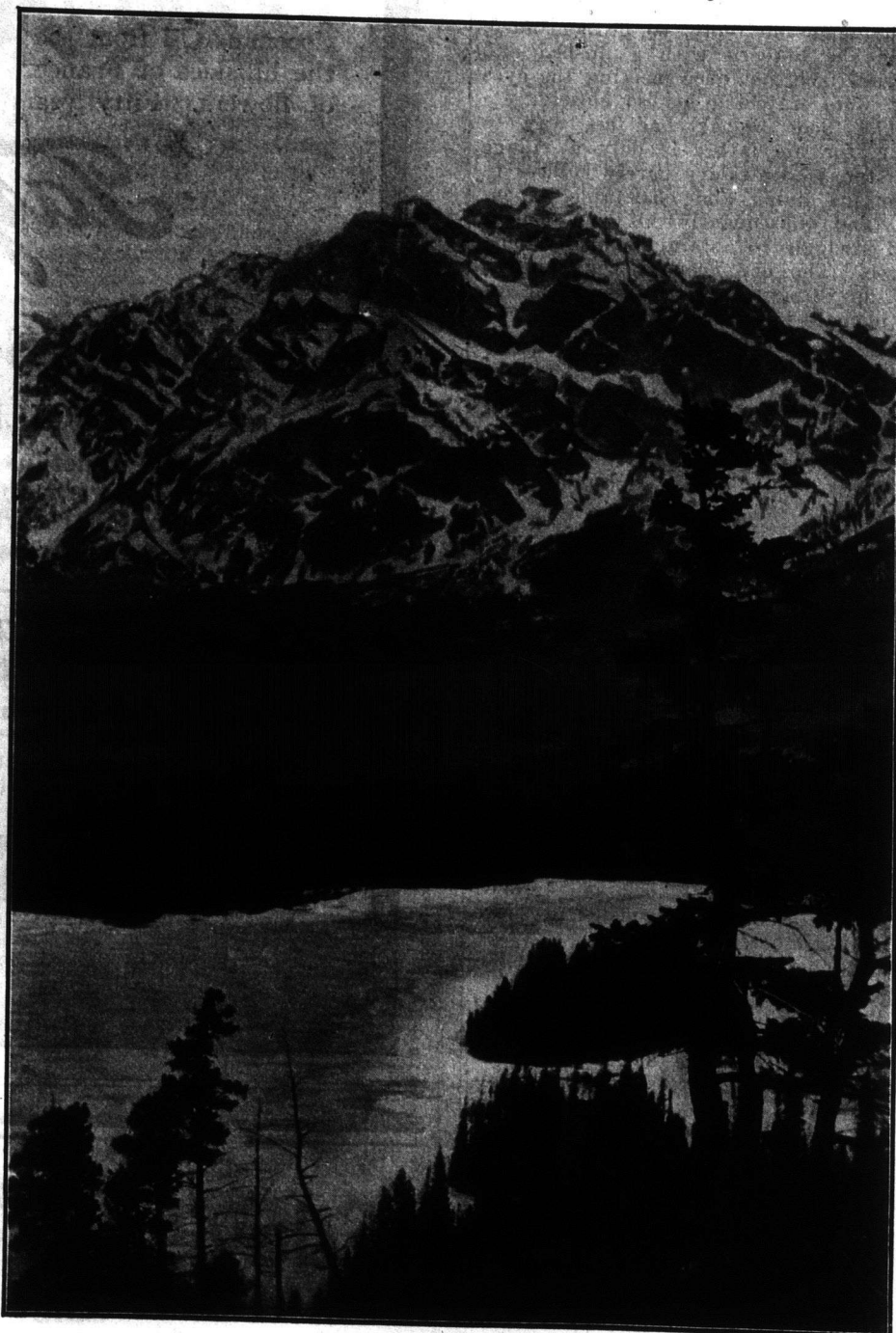
At bed time the mother would go up to your room and kiss you good-night. Your two white arms would steal around her neck, and you would draw her face down and kiss her again just because you could not help it. Then she would

the other one who loves you with every fibre of his being, with a love that is eternal, and which no other woman will ever satisfy. "Think of him as kindly as you can."

She turned round, yet did not meet his eyes as she replied: "I have known Mr. Lansing for years, and we have always been good friends, but he knows that I do not love him in—the way that you have just described, and—and—I am not engaged to him yet." Her voice trailed away, and was lost in the rumble of the wheels as the train came to a sudden stop.

He rose, and bending over her, whispered excitedly, "What do your words imply, Helen? Tell me quickly if the 'poor beggar' has a chance. This is my station."

"Your station?" she repeated. Then, half rising in her confusion, and looking up appealingly at him she said brokenly: "Harvey, I—I think that I would like to meet your mother."



A glimpse of Pyramid Lake

go into her son's room and tell him how sweet and pretty and womanly you were, and of other dear things such as this mother would say about you. On Sunday you would all go to church and listen to the father preach. In the afternoon you and the 'poor beggar' would have a quiet talk when he would tell you how very sorry he was for—misunderstanding you in the past, and how he loved you. He would tell you—do I weary you?" He asked solicitously, for she had turned away and was looking through the window again.

"No, no," she whispered without turning towards him.

"No, the picture is blurred," he answered abruptly. "It will be enshrined in the 'poor beggar's' heart while Lansing makes a more magnificent one a grand reality. And so you love him? Well, he is a good fellow, but somehow he does not seem suitable for you; but, of course, you know your own heart best, but it is tremendously hard on

"Oh, Helen, come," he breathed, while the intensity of his love and desire of the station he looked down at her with years vibrated in his voice.

When they were on the platform of a smile of love and possessive victory, "and so you want to meet my mother, Helen. Where will the 'poor beggar' come in?"

"Oh, incidentally, somewhere in the background." She laughed low and happily.

"I think that you will find that he will be very much in the foreground," he rejoined confidently. "Come, Helen, home to mother."

"You are the proprietor and a pharmacist of the first class?"

"Yes, madam."

"And you know your business well?"

"From the foundation."

"That is well. Give me two cents' worth of gum drops." Le Rire (Paris).

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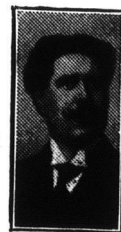
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