

**THE WATERDOWN REVIEW**

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown  
**G. H. GREENE**  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Member C. W. N. A.

**Claremont Summers**

BY  
 Mrs. Emerson Marcy  
 Kilbride, Ontario

(Continued from last week)

"Velma," spoke Mrs. Richmond, "I thought your were going over to Dr. Brooks and had to be there by three; it is half past two now," as Mrs. Richmond consulted her watch, a present from Mr. John Richmond, her husband, which he had given her on her birthday.

"Why, mother, I can't go unless Claremont takes me over. He and I are going over with the ponies. He said he wanted to drive our spirited ponies himself."

Just as they were talking Claremont was ushered in the room, exclaiming, "I hope I have not kept you waiting long."

"Oh, no, you had some good excuse for staying away, I suppose?"

"I was detained on the road," but by whom he never said, and the event passed off smoothly.

They arrived in time for luncheon where several of their and Dr. Brooks' friends had assembled. When the luncheon was finished they all got ready for a game of tennis. Dr. Brooks had an admirable court for tennis. They played in turns for an hour, then went back into the house, where Cameron Brooks, the doctor's only son, led Velma to the piano to sing. Claremont followed with Dr. Brooks' only daughter, Millie. Cameron Brooks played for Velma to sing. Velma had a good voice, and after the first song Velma and Cameron sang a song together.

At the other end of the room sat Claremont and Millie Brooks. Millie said, "I think Miss Richmond's voice splendid, don't you?"

Claremont answered the question put to him very absent-mindedly, which was not lost upon Millie. Who is the one or many that engrosses his mind so completely?

After that the men betook themselves to the den to smoke. Wine was sparingly served at Dr. Brooks, one glass to each person and that was all.

When the gathering had dispersed, all going home, this conversation was overheard by Tom Wells and told to Claremont Summers.

"Mr. and Mrs. Brown are going to give a dance and invite Gladys Markland. Mrs. Brown will go and bring her over herself, and she will be there for the afternoon."

On the way home Claremont Summers merely mentioned this fact to Velma.

"And what day is this party?"  
 "Next Wednesday, I think," said Claremont.

Velma felt really hurt at Claremont's words and told him so. "Why do you persist in talking to me of such people? They are not in my set at all."

Mr. Summers told Velma not to care, as probably Miss Markland could not dance; this appeared her for the time being.

Next morning when the maid, Ginnie, came to help dress Miss Richmond, nothing would suit her. The water was too hot in her basin, when the cold was right there. Miss Richmond declared black people were so much more stupid than white ones. So Ginnie was not reluctant to leave the room.

(To be Continued)

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