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CHAPTER XIV.

An Arm Chair.

(Continued.)

"Then you see that we have quite a romance to deal with. I love romancing for other people, don't you?"

"Well, I can't say I do; but I dare say it might improve Miss Crump's happiness."

"We must get them a living, mustn't we? Aunt Dove's given away hers, hasn't she?" said Toney, laughing, "and, do you know, she says Mr. Hales preaches too long sermons. Our minister gave it to us hot and strong from the pulpit. He said we were a money-grabbing lot, and so we were—not Pups, you know, but many of the others."

"I don't think you money-grab much, Miss Toney."

"I would for my Chum. I'm young, but gracious stars! fancy being aunt's companion for fifteen years!"

"A long apprenticeship, certainly. But if you ship her off for Australia. She'd be smashed up in no time."

"You mean that she is unable to rough it?"

"Yes, and she wouldn't like the scorpions! Nasty things; one ate up all the kid off my shoes one day and a lot

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"You must learn to talk like other ladies, Toney. How did you like the General?"

"Oh! he's the right sort. No face about and run-away with him! A man of his word. Yes, he's a friend in adversity."

"What adversity have you had today? You seem to have enjoyed yourself a good deal."

"You shall see, dear, ducky uncle. But don't ask questions now. I say, I've got a headache this evening."

"Have you, Toney? You look remarkably well."

"I can't dine with you to-night, you see. You do eat such a lot, and I haven't time to-day, and fine ladies always say 'a headache' I notice when they don't want to do something."

"But it's not quite the truth in your case, is it?"

"You told me I was to speak like other ladies, and then you object! There's no pleasing you! We must cut out our silk dresses and—Just tell Aunt Dove—"

At this moment Lady Dove surprised the two conspirators in the hall.

"Antonia, I don't wish you to dine this evening. You will quite tire out the good General with your chatter. Come down with Miss Crump for late tea."

"Oh, Aunt Dove, thank you, thank you! But you will be dull, won't you? You'll only have Parliament and the drops again, and last night it was the drops and Parliament."

Lady Dove did not wait for the end of this sentence. This girl was becoming too great a puzzle for her. Suddenly she called her back.

"Antonia, do you know your Catechism?"

"Oh, yes, Aunt Dove. Shall I say it to you to-morrow, or shall I go to school and teach the plebeians? You left a dreadful blank for Sunday in the time-table, and I must do something."

"I shall consider it. Evas, pray go into your tea."

"Oh, Crumple!" exclaimed Toney to the poor, weary woman upstairs. "Oh Crumple, crimson is the colour for queens, and you'll look quite regal!"

CHAPTER XVI.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

The Church at Aldersfield had been "restored" with the exception of Sir Evas Dove's family pew. Lady Dove had seen no necessity for altering her large square seat uplifted over the remains of past Doves. Sir Evas, when appealed to by Mr. Hales, had said, "They might do as they liked," meaning the modern public who wished to restore the old church, but his wife remonstrated and said that the preferred the old ways, and that the Dove pew should remain as it was as long as she lived. Sir Evas then knew that it was of no use making any further appeal to her good-nature, and "that they could not do as they liked." Toney therefore found herself on Sunday morning in this exalted position, sitting opposite the General and Lady Dove. Sir Evas, and the Captain faced each other, and Miss Crump sat by Toney's side.

The General noticed that Toney was quite absorbed in thought, and, contrary to his expectations, this harum-scarum girl did not look about her. Toney's mind was in truth full of longings for her father this Sunday in her new home. She was thinking of the happy days of her childhood, and a weary longing for the past seized her young heart. But gradually she called to mind that her

"By jove!" said the Captain, "I didn't know you were still so reckless; but I give you more credit, Miss Antonia, for that last spurt."

Toney was laughing happily.

"Aunt Dove, the General asked me to drive him to Winchley, and you can't expect a girl to refuse when a visitor wants a favor."

"You are perfectly reckless, Antonia. Indeed, General—"

"Don't commiserate me, Lady Dove. We are safe and sound, and I assure you Miss Antonia has taken every care of me."

Toney whispered something to Jim before he drove round to the back, and then she skipped off the steps.

"Indeed, Aunt Dove, there was nothing in the time-table for me to-day and I am always afraid of idleness. It's dangerous for girls."

"Everything you do is dangerous, Antonia. Go and make yourself presentable for tea. Now, dear General do come and rest."

Toney walked away, but Sir Evas followed her.

"You gave your aunt a fright, Toney."

"I am sorry; but, Uncle Dove, did you get a nice ride? Didn't you want me?"

"Well, Toney, I didn't think of you. Yes, I did, we met Lewis Waycott, and he asked if you would come and lunch there on Monday, with your chaperon he said."

"He means Crumple! Now, that's real kind of him; but those ladies! Toney made a face. "I don't know how I can behave properly before Miss Honoria and Mrs. Hamilton and the Miss Hamiltons! Ladies here seem to snuff at me a little."

"Today! such nice ladies too! I don't think shifting is the word you should use."

"Ain't it? Well, then, you must provide me with another. Don't you know the look they put on? They want to say, 'Oh, poor child, such a bringing up over there, no wonder the result is unsatisfactory.' I can't say all that, so I shorten it up with the word snuffing."

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father's greatest wish was that his child's life should be full of happiness. "You must be happy, Toney. If you never think of yourself but always of others." That had been his own principle through life, and his influence was the strongest Toney had ever felt. He had never liked her to mope or cry, and Toney felt in honour bound not to give way to despondency now that she was alone to uphold his principles. Of course her nature much helped out this happy frame of mind, but it was also caused by her strong determination to do all that her father had told her. This new life of restraint was certainly full of puzzling questions for her. Her ideas seemed so often at variance with what was expected of her, but how could she be anything but herself, wild, harum-scarum Toney? To change, or to pretend to feeling which she did not possess, was quite impossible to her.

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At you out of blurry eyes? Do you wonder why he takes you in his arms and hugs you so, As if you were going to leave him And he couldn't let you go?

Little fellow, that's the reason— Soon the big, rough world will say, "Come and give your baby to me, I have work for him to-day; Give a place for him to fill, Let him have his brains and muscle, Give to me his strength and skill."

Little fellow when your daddy Comes with sadness in his eyes, And he looks a way off yonder And you hear his bitter sighs, It's because the ceaseless struggle Of the day has bruised him so, And he dreads the time approaching When to that his boy must go.

Yes, he knows you'll want to leave him— And he knows it's right you should, For the world may justly claim you, When you've passed your babyhood, But your daddy, little fellow, Knows the bitterness and woe Of the big world that will take you, And he dreads to let you go.

Killed 32 in a Month.

New York Street Death Toll Included Twenty-Eight Children.

New York, June 5.—Twenty-eight children were killed and 59 seriously injured by vehicle traffic in the streets of New York during the month of May. The total number of persons killed on the streets during the month of May was 52 and 176 seriously injured.

Automobiles caused the death of 15 and injuries to 112; trolleys killed 10 and injured 39; wagons caused the death of 27 and seriously injured 23. One person was run down and seriously injured by a motor cycle and one by a bicycle.

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Milwaukee to Legislate Against the Habit.

Milwaukee, June 20.—The Milwaukee Physicians' Association will prepare a bill to stop the practice of kissing and stamping the habit as a "blot" on civilization and a "menace to health and decency."

The action was decided on at a meeting last night at which a dozen of papers were read on the subject. A substitute for the practice offered was that of rubbing noses or forehead, this being held more decent by the physicians.

## Kansas Charivari

On April 7, William S. Boyd and Miss Hallie French of Anna were married and next evening a charivari party visited them. They had cowbells, tin pans, shot guns and dynamite. A hole was shot through the roof, trees in the yard were torn up and a siding of the house damaged.

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