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## The Princess Passes

Sometimes we were ministered to by small maidens with incredibly neat, sleek hair, who sprang up under our eyes, apparently from rabbit-holes, their arms hooked into the handles of big fruit baskets which might easily have been their bath-tubs or cradles. If we seemed inclined to turn away with an expressionless gaze, the little creatures forged after us with a determined trot, turned back with tiny brows hands the dainty white napkins hiding the baskets' contents, and tempted us with purple plums or yellow pears. In the end we invariably succumbed to these wiles, even when we had sickened at the thought of fruit, and were obliged surreptitiously to hide our purchases by the wayside when the sturdy vendors' backs were turned.

We carried our panamas in our hands, and the Boy's short chestnut curls clung to his forehead in damp rings, making him look absurdly childish. I wondered at myself for discussing with eager interest, as I often did, so many of life's unsolvable questions with such a slip of boyhood. Still I knew that I should often do it again while we remained together, and that he would know how to measure wits with mine, to my disadvantage, compelling always my respect for his opinions, unless he happened to be in an inconsequential or imish mood.

After a long climb we called a halt at the most attractive of several little wayside chalets we had passed. Each was thoughtfully provided with an availing of water stretching across the road to give shade to travellers, who were lured to pause by siren bottles of bright-colored syrups, wine and beer displayed on flower-decked tables. Our chosen chalet made a specialty of milk, and a view. There was a rough balcony at the back built over a sheer precipice, and far beneath, the Rhone Valley spread itself for our eyes. We sat resting, with glasses of rich yellow milk in our hands, and a voice under the road shelter in front roused us from reverie. It was the Contessa greeting Joseph and Innocentia, who were resting on a bench in the delicious shade.

"I was just thinking it was rather queer they hadn't caught us up," I said, rising, and then I asked myself why I had said it, for, when I came to cross-question my own thoughts, they had to own up that the Contessa had not been in them. "Oh, it was the Contessa you were thinking of, then," when you sat looking as if you were a thousand miles away, and had only left your body behind to keep your place, said the Boy jumping up quickly. "Well, here she is; your mind may be at ease."

We returned to the front of the house through the peat, bare "living room," the Boy a step or two ahead of me, as if anxious to give the new arrivals a good view of the carriage, looking up into the warm brown eyes of Gaeta, which were warmer and brighter than ever because of this sudden show of devotion.

Had the magnetism of her coquette tried him? I wondered. I would be strange if it were not so for she was beautiful and her manner flattering to a boy so young. Somehow my spirits were dashed at the thought that my companion's last words to me might be explained by jealousy of an older man with a pretty woman. It would be hard if it were to come to this between us. Though I had talked of going to Monte Carlo, the butterfly Contessa was no more to me than a delicate pastel on someone else's wall, or a gay refrain which charm the ear without haunting the memory. I would not interfere with the Boy if he chose to encourage Gaeta to flirt with him, he need not fear it, but I had liked to think he valued my comradeship. Now fancy for this child-woman would rob me of him. Instead of being pleased by the Contessa's growing preference for the Boy, as I ought to have been by all the rules of the game of flirtation, I was conscious of anger against her as an intruder.

This feeling, however, almost subsided when the Boy was invited to take a seat in the carriage beside the gloomy Baron and accept promptly.

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**THE WARS OF 1912.**  
Probably the war in the Balkans was the outstanding feature of the year's news. The war between Turkey and Italy began in 1911, but it extended through most of 1912, and its chief events belong to the year that closed on Tuesday. The more important war between Turkey and the Balkan allies began only a few months ago, and the general opinion is that most of the fighting is over with 1912. The prayer will be that the peace delegates now assembled in London will be able to come to a speedy agreement. In the meantime the war continues, though it is plain that both sides are fighting with every expectation of hearing the command to cease firing at any moment. That this war will alter the map of Europe is a foregone conclusion. The end has come to Turkey as a European power, and as one of the predominant influences in international politics. Whatever destiny remains for her will be worked out in Asia, and one of the great factors of European diplomacy will shortly disappear. In her place is likely to be born a new Balkan power, perhaps a power acknowledging a single king or overlord, but a powerful confederacy that must in future be treated with respect, and that can be counted on in time of stress to act like a single nation.

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**LAST YEAR WAS A YEAR OF SENSATIONS.**  
Everyone who advances in life has the sensation that time goes faster, and that events move more swiftly. It would seem that what is true of individuals in this respect is true also of the world. Each year seems to be more crowded with momentous happenings than the year that preceded it, and 1912 might be cited as a striking example. If one reviews the history of the year, including in his horizon the whole sweep from China to Peru he will be at a loss to find in all history another year in which so many great movements culminated or got under way. New republics have been born; old nations have tottered to their fall. Great men have been tragically removed, but it will remain for another generation to say if equally great men have been born in the year that has just passed. Not in a generation has the newspaper-reading world had so many thrills as 1912 has supplied.

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**Great Men Gone.**  
In 1912 China elected her first President in Yuan Shi Kai. Technically Dr. Sun Yat Sen was the first President, but it became apparent soon after he was designated as Premier that he could never bring peace to the country, and so he stepped aside and permitted the strong man of China to manage the affairs. The South Pole was discovered by Amundsen in 1911, but it was not until March 7 that the explorer returned to civilization with news of his great exploit. Aviation lost one of its two fathers in May, when Wilbur Wright passed away, and Denmark lost a ruler in King Frederik VII. in the same month. Among other noted men to die in 1912 were General Booth, General Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, and Sir Lawrence Alma Tadema, one of the greatest of modern English artists. The rise of the Progressive party in the United States, and the apparent disruption of the Republican party that had governed the United States almost uninterruptedly since the Civil War, were events of great interest, but how big they will bulk on the pages of history future commentators must be left to judge.—Mail and Empire.

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The driving party had been delayed a long time in starting. Gaeta explained, making large eyes which blamed her friends for everything, and the driver had brought his horses slowly, oh, so slowly, up the hill, he stupid fellow. But now the carriage flashed ahead, and I was left to tramp on alone, while the Contessa and the Boy flitted and Joseph and Innocentia bickered, all alike unmindful of me. We lunched at the Col de Forclaz, where the hill, tired of going up, ran down to another valley. There was a god-like assemblage of mountains, white and blue, mountains as far as the eye could reach, and I had a thought or two which I would have liked to exchange for some of the Boy's. But if he had ever really had any thoughts, save for the fun of the moment, he had the air of forgetting them all for Gaeta. When, in a tone of unenthusiastic politeness, she asked if I would not take my friend's place in the carriage for a while when we started on again, out of pure spite against the little wretch who had dropped me for her, I said that I would. I could not see the Boy's face to make sure if he were disappointed, but I hoped it. As for myself, I would have walked. In a scene of such exalted beauty Gaeta's little quips and quivers struck a wrong note. Sitting with my back to the horses, I could see the Boy walking on behind his face raised mountainward and upward, and I began to know of what he was thinking, for evidently he had left his aggravating, "awfully-jolly-don't-you-know" mood in the carriage with the Contessa. The Baron and his wife disputed volubly about the date of one of Paolo's grand dinners in Paris, Gaeta yawned, and I was stricken with dumbness. I could think of nothing to say which she would think worth hearing. Soon, the tremendously steep descent into the valley gave me the best of excuses to jump down and relieve the horses, which the coachman was leading. Somehow, I don't quite know how, I felt back a good distance behind the carriage, and then I found myself so near the Boy, who had been slowly following, that it would have been rude not to join him. After all, we had had no quarrel, yet oddly enough we could not take up the thread of our intercourse exactly where it had been broken off. There seemed to have been would have to be smoothed out. It was a wholly irrelevant incident which untied the knot and left us as we had been, though there was the reason for it but a laugh which we had together. The thing came about in this wise. We arrived at a small hotel which had a garden, and was famous for a view point. From the door a carriage containing a man was about to drive away. The man was approaching middle age, and had an air of quiet self-reliance which redeemed him from insouciance. He was plainly dressed in clothes which were not new, and altogether he did not appear to be a man of much consequence. He was a man of much consequence. He was a man of much consequence.

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