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Today's Casserole is a rather laudable (at least that is the opinion of this week's editor) effort on the part of many people.

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Only one more point needs mentioning: in an effort to produce for you a condensed facsimile of a classic genre of contemporary "literature" we present, on C-2, a Harlequin-esque "drama in diminutive." So read on, dear reader, our labor of blood, toil, tears, and sweat.

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Case history of true love

By EMILIE BORING

"Darling Candida" breathed the handsome, virile Dr. Randon Lord, as his beautiful nurse slipped the immaculate surgical mask over his dark, craggy features.

"This is a very important day for us, my dear: our first heart transplant" he said, his jaw setting in that familiar, purposeful line Candida had learned to love.

As he turned and strode toward the mysterious green doors of the operating theatre, she thought back to the day they had first met. A lot of water had been passed since that fateful day on Obstetrics Station 69. . . .

She had been at Civic Hospital as a student nurse only three months when the handsome surgeon made his imperious entrance into her life.

She had heard about Dr. Lord. His escapades at Civic had left a trail of broken hearts leading to a river of tears. She disliked him on sight.

His piercing grey eyes flashed with anger at the slightest mistake or hesitancy on the part of those who worked under him. Many were the times that an inexperienced student dissolved into frustrated tears as he barked impatient reprimands.

But Candida was determined to force back the bitter tears that so often welled in the corners of her deep hazel eyes. How she resented the day in her senior year when she was assigned to assist him with his desperately ill cardiac patient!

When the final attack came, they labored side by side far into the night, throwing aside personal feelings in a valiant struggle with death.

At the patient's last gasping breath, Randon's shoulders shook in silent agony and his strong cleft chin sunk to his breast in defeat.

Unable to control her sudden surge of emotion, Candida moved to the side of the stricken doctor and goosed him.



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