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BRADFORD, Eng.

you will marry him. If he does not, you will marry me."

Joan Endermine was driven into a corner, where she would have to fight for her life. If she refused these terms, the man would know at once that Ralph Lowick was not going to speak the truth, and would probably order his immediate execution. If she accepted the terms—well, she had no choice. She was forced to accept.

"Very well," she replied, after a pause; "but it is only fair that Mr. Lowick should know of the arrangement."

"Certainly he shall know. He may have been deceiving you. He may have told you he was going to speak the truth, and have intended all the time to tell a lie."

He went to the side of the room and pulled a broad red silken ribbon.

Luigi entered. "Yes, your Excellency?" he queried.

"Bring the prisoner in here."

(To be continued.)

## Rosemary in Her Garden

(Continued from page 12.)

have God's peace in my heart, which passeth understanding."

I have always been reserved and shy of talking about what I feel the most deeply, but, as we turned and walked home in the friendly dusk, I found that I could talk easily of those things that had always been the most sacred to me. We had much in common besides the never-failing topic of gardening.

"Thank you so much Miss Rosemary," he said, as we parted at my gate, "and some day you will let me cross the hedge, won't you?"

I felt suddenly too shy to answer, and was in at my front door before he came up his garden path. A little thrush seemed to sing in my heart that night until I fell asleep.

August 16.—It is a whole month since I have written anything in my diary. I have enjoyed my garden and not done very much work during the time. I have a feeling of great satisfaction as I look at my rows of winter vegetables all coming on so nicely. I have peas and beans in abundance for my present wants. In fact, so prolific has the garden been that I have been able to send hampers of vegetables and flowers away to a friend of mine who is a worker in a London slum.

My neighbour and I are great friends now. That first evening walk seemed to draw us near together, and it has not been the last. In fact, it has become a habit on fine evenings to slip out when all our watering and slug-catching is done, and stroll up to the top of the lane together; but he has never crossed through the hedge yet. I don't know why, but I have been too shy to ask him, and he has never mentioned it again. He asked me to-day how I got my potatoes up. I told him a man from the cottage down the road always took them up for me, and made them in a "pie."

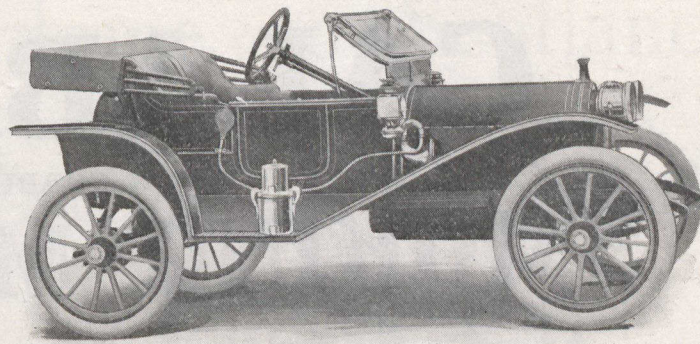
He said "Bother the man!" quite impatiently when I told him that, and when I looked surprised he only said: "Well, I'm glad you're not going to attempt that yourself, at any rate."

He asked me the other day, as we were walking down the hill, if I noticed that he always wore a sprig of rosemary in his buttonhole. Of course I had noticed it, and often wondered why, so I asked him, but he only answered, rather carelessly, "Oh, I'm fond of rosemary; I thought you knew that. I shall wear it till I get something better."

September 10.—This is one of my favourite months, and, so far, it has been a month of sunshine. I have been idling in the garden a good deal with books and work. It has been very quiet, for my neighbour has been away. I have missed our little walks and talks. I think he has come back to-night, for I heard his door bang after I had lighted the lamp and drawn the curtains.

September 11.—This has been such a wonderful day, and I can hardly realize that I am still ME. Late as it is, I must write it down, and then

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