

SIX

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1903

"SWEET."

By THOMAS L. MASSON.

I had just returned from Africa—a place, by the way, not half so desirable to return from as of old. In the glorious old days the man from Africa was really a lion. In a sense, the African lions made him one, for he carried about him an impression of narrow escapes with big game; also a sort of mysterious mingling of mines, jungles, and cannibals. But the poor War made Africa vulgar, reduced it more to the dead level of other commonplace countries. What a pity, indeed, that the unknown places on the globe are so rapidly becoming extinct! They afforded such a help to the imagination.

She was to me a wonderfully pretty girl, not because I had just returned from Africa, but because she was really intrinsically pretty. That is, I sternly separated that flood of home-likeliness that warped, prejudiced, and for almost anything human and native that a man has who has been isolated long from his own kind, and judged her from the purely critical standpoint.

She was, even from this standpoint, the kind of a pretty girl known as "sweet." Doubtless you have dreamed of that kind before—just that if you had lived in bygone days you would have loved to capture from some lonely rock-bound island, and with fens of solitude, journeyed with through untold hardships until you had with laughing prowess brought her back to the ivy-covered baronial castle. Or possibly once in your lifetime you may have actually known such a one, and if you have, you will realize how hard it has been to forget yourself utterly and completely, disregarding everything else.

Perhaps I felt a touch of this once, for I listened away with her to a corner of the ballroom, as far as possible removed from the music, while between other young men hovered in the distance. Even Africa, however, as shop-worn and public as it has become, fancied helped me, for it seemed to keep them sufficiently remote.

"I don't dance," I said—not apologetically nor defiantly, but quite historically—"and so, if you—"

"Oh, no," she protested, "I would rather sit it out. I'm so tired already. I sometimes wish I had never learned to dance. I always feel conspicuous."

I thought I detected traces of a slight tear in her voice. I was all sympathy at once. How easy to be sympathetic with a young girl! I was about to say, "What, and you so young?" when it occurred to me that she was really too young to imply that she was young. It would have been quite proper and diplomatic, possibly, to have inquired at this point if she had been afflicted with dancing. But this assumption of being wise did not seem to fit. And so I said, with a real human lift to my voice:

"That consoles me for never having learned. Although—I wanted her to confide in me, so I confided in her—"

"Although," I continued, in a lower tone, "it makes me feel fearfully awkward at times—when I'm here. Then I wish I had learned. I'm quite ashamed of myself. I have that horrible feeling that nobody likes that I am out of it."

"Do you really feel that way?" she asked, looking at me with wide-open eyes. I was just beginning to realize—and to appreciate—how young she was. It gave me a cue.

"Oh, yes, indeed," I replied warmly; "don't suppose you understand it, because you've never been out of it a moment. I fancy, but I assure you I've never confused this to anyone before—I've suffered agonies of mind over my awkwardness. It pursues me everywhere. I don't suppose I'll ever get over it."

"Do you really mean that?" she said. There seemed to be a trace of anxiety in her voice.

"Yes, indeed—that, and all it implies." I said this with a note of appeal—"someone you, for example—could only feel sorry for me—"

"I do, I do," she said, "I forgot you're in Africa. Fascinating, isn't it? That innocent-looking kid always is, you know. Why, she means nothing out after her last divorce. That's a phrase they use now, I believe, when they emerge again after another marriage."

"I took a long breath. I could feel my heart begin to ooze. "Oh, by the way," she said, "this then, is her second husband?"

"Oh, third," replied the hostess doubtfully.

Without prejudice.

An absentminded counsel at Rutgers, Dalmatia, created much amusement in court, by arguing in favor of his own client's opponent. When he realized what had happened he began all over again, disavowing what he had previously maintained.

myself calculating her age—wondering if the time of 'coming out' differed in different States. Then I figured roughly by that she must be eighteen. Well, I wasn't so much older. The discrepancy between our ages indeed appeared to me to be mathematically and comically correct. I began to hear distant wedding-bells. I could see orange-blossoms floating around in the air. For here indeed was the one girl with whom there had been immediately set up a mutual confidence—on the basis of our shortcomings.

"How grand!" I whispered. "Tell me about it."

"But it wasn't. It was awful!" "Were you—?" I felt around in my mind for the one word that would convey the exact condition of our confidence each other—the one word that would, so to speak, bind the unconscious bargain between us—"nervous."

"Terribly!" "Perhaps—I had a younger sister and felt on comparatively safe ground."

"Perhaps you had trouble with your gown?" "How did you guess that?" She looked at me anxiously.

"I don't know," I replied, with a show of embarrassment, "except that somehow you never can depend on material things at critical times. Oliver Holmes said, I believe, that the consciousness of being well-dressed was better than the consolation of religion. But when it is a first experiment there is always a doubt about it."

She looked at me shyly. "It wasn't the gown," she said, "by itself, but it was—everything."

"That's it," I nodded sympathetically. "You see, it isn't really the gown, but it's the state of mind. When you don't care, nothing happens. But when you can't help but care then you can't help everything happening."

"That's just it!" she exclaimed. "Oh, how well you have put it. It seemed as if, you know, on the first evening everyone was looking at me—searching my soul—wondering how I felt, noticing every gesture. I landed they were talking about me in groups—I honestly, even now, believe they were. Oh, I was so glad to get home!"

"I know that feeling!" I exclaimed. "Once I was asked to lecture, and oh, I went through it! Do you know, I feel as if I had known you forever."

She smiled. The music had stopped. A man was approaching.

"Oh, dear," she murmured, "we were having such a delightful time. And here comes Jack for the next dance."

"Can't you put him off?" I murmured.

She looked at me reproachfully. "You don't know Jack," she said. "The rose she had out a hand in her sweet, embarrassed way. No wonder men are weak. I would with the most enthusiastic have committed any crime in the calendar for a girl like that."

"I'm so glad to have met you, Mr. Callington," she said. "She had the advantage of me there. I suddenly remembered, 'I would with the most enthusiastic have committed any crime in the calendar for a girl like that.'"

"We—shall—meet again, I hope, Miss, etc.—" I stammered.

She smiled—still shyly. "I'm a Mrs.," she said. "But don't feel badly, now, please, because the mistake was quite natural. My husband, Mr. Dilber, Mr. Callington."

I bowed stiffly, while they based on the music. If I had been a woman, of course I should have noticed that wedding-ring at once. After all, what had Africa, in the way of sharpening my eyesight, done for me? Then I turned to the hostess. I grabbed her with my usual awkwardness, by the arm.

"Look here," I said, "that young thing—Mrs. Dilber—please tell me what did she mean by saying that she had just come out?"

The hostess laughed, a short, dry laugh. "Oh," she said, "I forgot you're in Africa. Fascinating, isn't it? That innocent-looking kid always is, you know. Why, she means nothing out after her last divorce. That's a phrase they use now, I believe, when they emerge again after another marriage."

"I took a long breath. I could feel my heart begin to ooze. "Oh, by the way," she said, "this then, is her second husband?"

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Theatrical Manager—"Your costume bill is appalling! Three \$400 gowns in two weeks!" Star—"Well, they got grease paint on them, and you can't expect Juliet to appear in a white tunic that's spotted."

Anty Drudge—"Just buy a cake of Fels-Naptha, Mr. Manager, and you can make every one of them tunics as white as ever. Fels-Naptha will take out grease paint, grease and every other kind of stain, and it won't harm the most delicate fabric."

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Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

310 TEACHERS ADDED TO LIST IN PROVINCE

Result of Normal School Exams.

GOOD SHOWING

List Includes Five for Grammar School and 99 for First Class

FREDERICTON, Aug. 5.—The result of the Normal school closing examinations was given out at the education office this afternoon. The number of candidates who were presented for examination in June, 1903, was 310, classified as follows:

For grammar school (partial and complete), 19; for first class, 109; for second class, 182; making a total of 310.

The result of the examination is as follows:

Grammar school (partial), 11; grammar school (complete), 5; first class, 99; second class, 190; third class, 5; failed to classify, 10; total, 310.

Of those who gained class one, seven were also classified as superior.

CLASS I.

Following are the names of candidates who made 70 per cent. and upwards on first class papers: (Arranged in order of the highest marks):

Walter S. Daley, Elgin, Albert county; Mera A. Hastings, St. John; S. Edith Peacock, Rolling Dam, Charlotte county; Greta I. Gray, Campbellton; Arthur H. Mitchell, Wilsons Beach, Charlotte county; Nora S. Fairweather, Hampton, Kings county; Marguerite M. Smith, Woodstock; Edith B. Mc-

Haffie, Moncton; Mary A. McNair, Jacques River, Restigouche county; Bertha F. Alward, Butterfield Ridge, Kings county; Annie H. McLean, Charlottetown, Restigouche county; Kate McNaughton, Moncton; J. M. MacNeil, Fredericton Junction; Nettie D. Bridges, St. John; Anna Bentley, St. Martins; Win. E. Greason, St. John; Laver, Kent; Mary A. Lamson, Surrey, Kings; Pearl E. Raymond, Middle Simonds, Carleton Place, York county; Hazel A. Rice, Wickham, Queens; Mabel Berry, Oak Bay, Carleton; A. McManus, Memramouc; Mary G. Shea, St. John; M. Edith Wade, Royalton, Carleton; M. Jean Murray, Sydney Mines, N. S.; Mabel M. Elliott, Alberton, Kings; Margaret H. Riddan, Bathurst Village; M. Regina Mitchell, Bathurst; M. Edith H. Hargrave, St. John; Jas. A. Starred, Kings; Mary A. Lamson, Surrey, Kings; Pearl E. Raymond, Middle Simonds, Carleton Place, York county; Hazel A. Rice, Wickham, Queens; Mabel Berry, Oak Bay, Carleton; A. McManus, Memramouc; Mary G. Shea, St. John; M. 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