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A Memorable Easter Journey.

With a sigh of relief she nestled in her corner of the section, a trim little figure in a long cloak. It was not without a pang of remorse that she realized how truly thankful she was to be rid of the expostulating relatives and friends who had seen her off not withstanding the early hour of leaving Vancouver. They had been so persistent in deploring her departure "just before Easter." As the train moved slowly through the narrow streets, through which a brisk March wind was blowing, merry-faced, dark-eyed children yelled derisively from the banquettes, and a smile came responsively to the mobile face of the girl whose heart beat high with the thought of freedom.

She was flying from the "man she ought to marry." She was conscious of the futility of her flight, for there must be the inevitable return only to face the situation again, and perhaps—indeed, most probably—to capitulate, after all. Yet even a temporary respite was sweet.

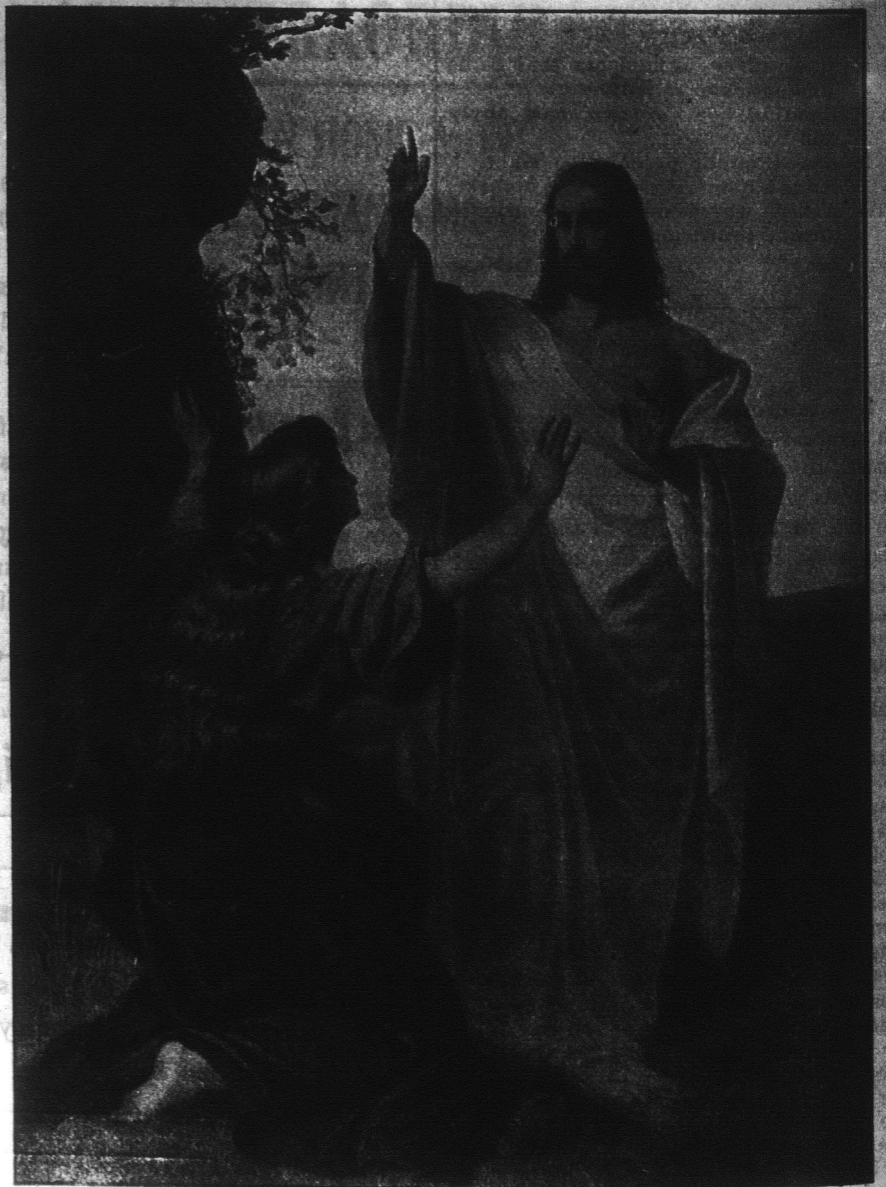
Now that she was alone she could face squarely the problem before her. Love once more seemed a real thing, not a fleeting dream of early girlhood, an idea to be abandoned in maturer years when the material over-shadows those sweeter visions of the ideal. She was twenty-five and still unmarried. So she told herself with a pang at her heart—not because old-maidhood, with crooked finger and unsmiling visage beckoned from a far distant future, but because she had the loving impulses of the true woman. She wanted her mate. She had sacredly cherished from her earliest girlhood the dream of a home, where there should be warmth and light and love—her own home—where she and her "King" should reign supreme. But the heart that throbbed beneath the big buttons of her cloak at the sweet thought of love remained untouched. And she was growing old! Soon she

would cease to be attractive. But what could she do?

She thought of the men that had wished to marry her. There were the commonplace ones who were impossible, though they had loved her truly. There were handsome men who appealed to her artistic sense, but who inevitably disappointed her when she came to know them well. There were the bright men wrapped up in their own ideas and ambitions, with unattractive personalities and invariable selfishness sure to become evident in time. There were good men, able men, worthy men, but not one that could touch her heart. And there was the "man she ought to marry." Every one said so—her father, whose judgment she considered infallible; her married sister, worldly but good-natured, whom she adored; her friends, his friends, all of their little world, in fact. He was all that could be desired, and entirely devoted to her. Yet as she looked out dreamily on the waters that shone through the pine trees as the train sped along, she knew that were she never to see him again she might feel regret, but a regret untouched by sorrow.

She was sorry. She sighed so deeply that a kind-faced old lady in the next seat turned and looked at her anxiously. He was such an excellent man! But, alas! he showed a tendency to take on flesh with advancing years, and his hands were white and soft. He talked a great deal of his family tree, and he was apt to tell the same story twice to the same person. His personal peculiarities were displeasing to her. He had a way of shrugging his shoulders and fumbling with his eyeglasses which she disliked. In fact, she did not love him.

Because the situation had become unbearable and she could not see her way clear to resist the pressure being brought to bear upon her from every side, she had suddenly announced her intention of making an Easter



"Easter Morning"

After the painting by B. Plockhurst.

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