

WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. F. Roe.
(Continued.)
CHAPTER IX.
A DESERT ISLAND.

The good cry that Edith indulged in on her way to the boat was a relief to her heart which had long been overburdened. But the necessity of controlling her feelings, and the natural buoyancy of youth enabled her by the time they reached the wharf to see that the furniture and baggage were properly taken care of. No one could detect the traces of grief through her thick veil, or guess from her firm, quiet tones, that she felt somewhat as Columbus might when going in search of a new world. And yet Edith had a hope and expectation from her country life which the others did not share at all.

When she was quite a child her feeble health induced her father to let her spend an entire summer in a farm-house of the better class, whose owner had some taste for flowers and fruit. These she had enjoyed and luxuriated in as much as any butterfly of the season, and as she romped with the farmer's children, roamed the fields and woods after berries, and tumbled in the fragrant hay, health came tingling back with a fullness and vigor that had never lost. With all her subsequent enjoyment, that summer still dwelt in her memory as the lacyon period of her life, and it was with the country she associated it. Every year she had longed for July, for then her father would break away from business for a couple of months and take them to a place of resort. But the fashionable watering places were not at all to her taste as compared with that old farm-house, and whenever it was possible she would wander off and make "disreputable acquaintances," as Mrs. Allen termed them, among the farmers and laborers' families in the vicinity of the hotel. But by this means she often obtained a basket of fruit or bunch of flowers that the others were glad to share in.

The thought that she could now raise fruit, flowers and vegetables on her own place without limit, was some compensation even for the trouble they had passed through and the change in their fortunes. Moreover she knew that because of their poverty she would have to secure from her ground substantial returns, and that her gardening must be no amateur trifling, but earnest work. Therefore having found a seat in the saloon of the boat, she drew out of her leather bag one of her garden-books, and some agricultural papers, and commenced studying over for the twentieth time the labors proper for April. After reading a while, she leaned back and closed her eyes and tried to form such crude plans as were possible in her experience and lack of knowledge of a place that she had not even seen.

Opening her eyes suddenly she saw old Hannibal sitting near and regarding her wistfully.

"You are a foolish old fellow to stay with us," she said to him. "You could have obtained plenty of nice places in the city. What made you do it?"

"It's couldn't give any good reason to do world, Miss Edith, but do one I had kind of satisfies my old black heart."

"Your heart isn't black, Hannibal."

"How do you know that?" he asked quickly.

"Because I've seen it often and often. Sometimes I think it is whiter than mine. I now and then feel so despondent and wicked, that I am afraid of myself."

"There now, you're worried and worn out and you think that's being wicked."

"No, I am satisfied it is something worse than that. I wonder if God does care about people who are in trouble, I mean practically, so as to help them any?"

"Well, I spects he does," said Hannibal vaguely.

"But den dere's so many in trouble dat I'm afraid some hab to kinder look arter themselves." Then as if a bright thought struck him, he added, "I spects he sorter lumps 'em jes as Massa Allen did when he said he was sorry for de people burned up in Chicago. He sent 'em a big lot ob money and den seemed to forget all about 'em."

Hannibal had never given much attention to religion, and perhaps was not the best authority that Edith could have consulted. But his conclusion seemed to secure her consent, for she leaned back wearily and again closed her eyes saying—

"Yes, we are mere human atoms, lost sight of in the multitude."

Soon her deep regular breathing showed that she was asleep, and Hannibal muttered softly—

"Bress de child, dat will do her a heap more good dan asking dem deep questions," and he watched beside her as a large faithful Newfoundland night.

At last he touched her elbow and said, "We got off at de next landing, and I guess we mus' be pretty nigh dere."

Edith started up refreshed and asked, "What sort of an evening is it?"

"Well, I s'pose to say it's rainin' hard and berry dark."

To her dismay she also found it was nearly nine o'clock. The boat had been late in starting, and was so heavily laden as to make slow progress against wind and tide. Edith's heart sank within her at the thought of landing alone in a strange place that dismal night. It was indeed new experience to her. But she donned her waterproof, and the moment the boat touched the wharf, hurried ashore, and stood under her small umbrella, while her household goods were being hustled into the drenching rain. She knew the injury that must result to them unless they could speedily be carried into the boat-house near. At first there seemed no one to do this, save

Hannibal, who at once set to work, but she soon observed a man with a lantern gathering up some butter-tubs that the boat was landing, and his immediately appealed to him for help.

"I'm not de dock-master," was the gruff reply.

"You are a man, are you not, and one that will not turn away from a lady in distress. If my things stand long in this rain they will be greatly injured."

The man thus addressed turned his lantern on the speaker, and while he recognized the features of our acquaintance, Arden Lacey, he sees a face on that old dock that quite startles him. Arden had dropped down with the rain, she could not have been more unexpected, and with her large dark eyes flashing suddenly on him, and her appealing yet half-indignant voice breaking in upon the waking dream, with which he was beguiled the outward misery of the night, it seemed as if one of the characters of his fancy had suddenly become real. He who would have passed Edith in surly, unnoting indifference on the open street in the paraly light of day, now took the keenest interest in her. He had actually been appealed to, as an ancient knight might have been, by a damsel in distress, and he turned and helped her with a will, backed by his powerful strength, soon placed her goods under shelter. The lagging dock-master politely kept out of this way till the work was almost done, and then bustled up stairs for any fees, if they were offered, but Arden told him that since he had kept out of sight so long, he might remain, invisible, which was the unpopular way the young man had.

When the last article had been placed under shelter Edith said—

"I appreciate your help exceedingly. How much am I to pay you for your trouble?"

"Nothing," was the rather curt reply. The appearance of a lady like Edith, with a beauty that seemed weird and strange as he caught glimpses of her face by the fitful rays of his lantern, had made a sudden and strong impression on his unworldly fancy and fitted the wild imaginings with which he had occupied the dreary hour of waiting for the boat. The presence of her sable attendant had increased this impression. But when she took out her purse to pay him his illusions vanished. Therefore the abrupt tone in which he said "Nothing," and which was mainly caused by vexation with the unworldly fact of world that continually shook his unreal one.

"I don't quite understand you," said Edith. "I had no intention of employing your time and strength without remuneration."

"I told you I was not de dock-master," said Arden rather coldly. "He'll take all de fees you will give him. You appeal to me as a man, and said you were in distress. I helped you as a man. Good evening."

"Stay," said Edith hastily. "You seem not only a man, but a gentleman, and I am tempted, in view of my situation, to trespass still further on your kindness, but she hesitated a moment.

It perhaps had never been intimated to Arden before that he was a gentleman, certainly never in the tone with which Edith spoke, and his fanciful, chivalric nature responded at once to the touch of that chord. With the accent of voice he never used toward his mother, he said—

"I am at your service."

"We are strangers here," continued Edith. "Is there any place near the landing where we can get safe comfortable lodging?"

"I am sorry to say there is not. The village is a mile away."

"How can we get there?"

"Isn't de stage down?" asked Arden of the dock-master.

"No!" was the gruff response.

"The night is so bad I suppose they didn't come. I would take you myself in a minute if I had a suitable wagon."

"Necessity knows no choice," said Edith, quickly. "I will go with you in any kind of a wagon, and I surely hope you won't leave me on this lonely dock in the rain."

"Certainly not," said Arden, reddening in the darkness that he could be thought capable of such an act. "But I thought I could drive to the village and send a carriage for you."

"I would rather go with you now, if you will let me," said Edith decidedly. "I fear you will be sorry for your choice, I've only a board for a seat, and my wagon has no springs. Perhaps I could get a low box for you to sit on."

"Hannibal can sit on the box. With your permission I will sit with you, for I wish to ask you some questions."

Arden hung his lantern on a hook in front of his wagon, and helped or partly lifted Edith over the wheel to the seat, which was simply a board resting on the sides of the box. He turned a butter-tub upside down for Hannibal, and then they jogged out from behind the boat-house where he had sheltered his horses.

This was all a new experience to Arden. He had, from his surly misanthropy, little familiarity with society of any kind, and since as a boy, he had romped with the girls at school, he had been almost a total stranger to all women save those in his own house. Most young men would have been awkward louts under the circumstances. But this was not true of Arden, for he had daily been holding converse in the books he drenched over with women of finer clay than he could have found at Poughon. He would have been excessively awkward in a drawing-room or any place of conventional resort, for rather he would have been sulky and bashful, but the place and manner in which he had met Edith, accorded with his romantic fancy, and the darkness shielded his rough exterior from observation.

(To be Continued.)

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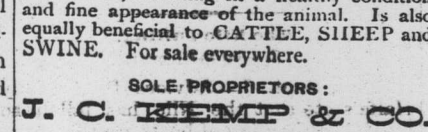
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