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I love to range the valleys too, And towering hills from thence to view...

I love when evening veils the sky, And Luna shines with silver rays...

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DOUBLE DEALING.

CHAPTER VII.

GEOFFREY ENTERS COLLEGE.

August Huntress and his gentle wife, Alice, deserved to be happy...

Of course it was but natural that their love for Gladys should be deeper...

Mr. Rivers, Geoffrey's tutor, was very glad of the opportunity to renew...

Mr. Huntress sent them both into the country upon a farm...

At the beginning of September he was pronounced qualified to enter a private institution...

Here he remained for a year, overcoming every obstacle with an iron will...

He developed in other ways also, becoming more mature physically...

At the end of the year he was qualified to enter college.

Mr. Huntress told him that he might remain where he was...

He passed his examinations, and was received without a condition...

he exhibited; but she had never dreamed that she could learn to regard him other than as a dear friend or brother...

It had not only not surprised her, but with a sudden consciousness that he was worthy of the fondest love...

"If you could only find Margery or Jack," mused Gladys, "can you remember how they looked?"

"No; I have an indistinct remembrance of a homely but pleasant faced woman, who petted and made much of me...

"Don't let it worry you, Geoff," Gladys said, "and laying her small hand gently on his forehead...

"Oh, Gladys, do you mean that?" Geoffrey cried, his face growing luminous.

"You know I am watching your career with a great deal of interest," Gladys interposed hurriedly...

Geoffrey entered Yale the first of September, and began his four years' course there with the greatest of enthusiasm.

Mr. Huntress had secured some very pleasant rooms for him, and had them furnished with every comfort...

But Mr. Huntress good naturedly pooled at all such economical ideas, "You are the son of the house, Geoff," he said...

In an instant it flashed upon Geoffrey that he was about to be subjected to that terror of all freshmen—the honor-roll.

Both were fair, with nut-brown hair and blue eyes. Both were tall and well developed, and both were proud...

"I say, Huntress, this is downright queer! We came to give you a little surprise party, and you've completely taken the wind out of our sails..."

"Gentlemen, you have the advantage of me," Geoffrey politely returned, as he glanced from face to face.

"Well, I must say you are a cool one for a 'fresh,' the other with a light laugh, "but we can't stop for formal introductions all round..."

"But he had heard something of the indignities which sophomores sometimes heaped upon unlicked freshmen...

"My genealogy is not a remarkable one. I am an orphan, having lost my parents at a very early age..."

Geoffrey simply bowed in reply to these remarks: his blood began to boil at his visitor's assumption of superiority...

Geoffrey saw by the expectant faces around that there would be no reprieve for him, and though he inwardly rebelled against having his privacy thus unceremoniously invaded...

CHAPTER VIII.

THE HAZAR HAZEL.

Accordingly Geoffrey smiled and bowed remarking in an off-hand way: "I think like you, my dear fellow, that there is something disappointing to you, gentlemen; nevertheless I will favor you to the extent of my ability..."

"You are right," was the reply, "and I hope that Mapleson won't be unreasonable. He doesn't relish their wonderful smoothly rolling sentence either..."

"Yes, sir, like two peas in a pod. Do you suppose it is merely accident?" "I think like you, my dear fellow, that there is something disappointing to you, gentlemen..."

"Well, it is very queer, anyhow; but hark! he rolls out that Latin as if it was his mother tongue..."

"I indeed have done, and I'll bet he's smart as lightning." The conversation was here interrupted by a vigorous clapping of hands...

"Very well done, sir," young Mapleson remarked in a patronizing manner, "you are pretty well up in your Latin, I perceive. Perhaps you can give us a little Greek now..."

"I will release you, Mapleson, but you must not try the same thing again," Geoffrey remarked with quiet firmness...

"I shall have the whole faculty down on me, if you file with such a playing card as that," he said, "and you would have done the same had you been in his place..."

"I do not think I fully understand you, Mr. Mapleson," Geoffrey said, quietly, yet with an expression in his eye that warned him not to venture too far.

"I thought I expressed myself intelligibly," he retorted, arrogantly; "but if you want me to know what you mean, you had better be accommodated..."

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Would this strange meeting result in giving him some slender thread by which to begin to unravel the mystery of his early life?

The thoughts and doubts which followed this were not pleasant ones, and he finally put away his books and retired, trying thus to forget himself in sleep.

It had all been done so quickly and so resolutely that there had been scarcely time for the others to interfere had they been so disposed...

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