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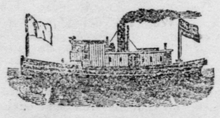

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CRISSCROSS LOVE.

CHAPTER I.

They were simply heartbroken. Yes, I repeat it, heartbroken. No diamond cement that ever was made sufficed to repair the injured organs. For when Philip Gilman left London to go out to India he cried his eyes red over his sad farewells to Aggie Oswald. They two were in love with one another—madly in love—as boys and girls will be, with that unalterable affection which endures for eternity—or, to be more precisely mathematical, for six months at least on an average computation, Philip had been placed third in the Indian civil competition, and the boundless prospective wealth which that position promises (in depreciated rupees) he proceeded forthwith to lay at the feet of pretty little Aggie. And no wonder he did so, for she was as airy, fairy a little butterfly as ever flitted through a ball-room among admiring lads of one and twenty. Everybody who saw her fell a victim at once to that fluffy brown hair and that arch little smile of hers. No Oxford undergraduate was ever known to resist that tripping tongue; no subaltern at Aldershot was ever known to withstand the winning grace of those pinky white cheeks and those cherry red lips of Aggie Oswald's.

But Philip Gilman was the hero who bore off the prize. What wonder, when he could make love to her in Tamil and Telugo almost as fluently as in English itself? Not that Aggie understood one word of either of those learned tongues—a little bad French bounded the tale of her linguistic accomplishments—but the glamour of them shone through to her from his thoughtful brown eyes, which spoke of a language universally understood. He was a clever fellow, Philip, and an earnest one into the bargain, and if he thought himself desperately in love with the pretty fluffy hair and the laughing mouth—why, many a good man has made the same sort of mistake at one and twenty. We were one and twenty ourselves once, you and I, though it's a long time since, and were the girls we then thought we could never be happy without the same as those with whom we finally decided upon passing a mundane existence together? I trow not, if I recollect it aright; our hearts were broken—and very decently mended again—some half dozen times before we were 30.

Well, the night before Philip left London he spent at the Oswalds', as in duty bound, and even that sternest of chaperons, little Aggie's mamma, under those special circumstances, left them alone in the drawing room for a couple of hours of agonized leave taking. Philip was particularly certain as to their plans for the future.

"I shall save up every anna, Aggie," he said—he spoke of annas familiarly, instead of speaking of farthings, in order to give a touch of local color and to prove his minute acquaintance with that India he had never yet seen—"I shall save up every anna, Aggie till I'm able to send home for you, to come out and marry me, and when I've got enough to do it you'll fly across the sea to me like a swallow flying home—won't you, my darling?"

Aggie laid the fluffy head very trustingly on the future viceroy's shoulder—she knew he would never stop till he was at least a viceroy.

"Of course I'll come to you, dearest," she answered. "I shall count every minute of the time till you send for me. But will it be very, very long, do you think? How soon do you suppose you'll be in a position to marry, Phil?"

Phil stroked his struggling mustache (you could see it distinctly with a powerful pocket lens) and assumed an air of adult and manly wisdom.

"Oh, not so very long, Aggie," he replied quite airily, "five or six years at the outside, I expect. mean to get on and to save every anna."

Not for worlds would he have consented to state the fact on such a night as that in mere commonplace pennies.

Aggie's cherry red mouth pursed itself up into something very like a pretty little pout—only much more alluring.

"Five or six years!" she cried, alarmed. "That's an awfully long time, Phil! I wish it wasn't so long. I can't bear to do without you."

"But you can wait for me, darling," Phil cried, with a loving look into those liquid hazel eyes. "You can wait for me, can't you? Only five or six years! And I would wait an eternity for you."

I may observe in passing he was very much in love with her.

"Oh, yes, I can wait for you," Aggie answered, drying her eyes the twentieth time, "a hundred years if necessary. I never can love anybody else in the world but you. It isn't that so much. It's the time while I'm waiting. You don't know how dreadful it is for me to have to do one day without you!"

And so, with many genuine tears, and many loving protestations—all true as steel at the time—that evening wore away, and Phil took his departure. Next morning he left by the overland mail, via Brindisi. Aggie saw him off, dissolved in tears, at Charing Cross station, and was left behind sobbing. For many nights after she cried herself to sleep. You may laugh at her if you like—you who hold the young palpitating human heart a fit object for your gentle middle aged sarcasm—as for me, I cannot. At 18, which was then exactly Aggie Oswald's age, the loss of a lover, gone to India for six years, is a serious matter. There are those of us in the forties who feel these things still. Let a girl in her teens have our sincerest sympathy.

CHAPTER II.

Five years rolled on, and Phil Gilman prospered. He wasn't quite a viceroy, to be sure, but he was a deputy collector. Not a man in the Deccan got on better than he did. His excellency was pleased more than once in that short time to promote Mr. Philip Gilman to successive posts in successively dreary up country districts. Phil saved and scraped, and all for Aggie. At the end of five years, with his own little income and his rising pay, he began to feel himself in a position to think about marrying. He would send home for Aggie now and ask her to come out to him He could redeem that long standing pledge and make himself and her happy.

Five years had rolled on, but they had rolled on (as observant souls may often note to be the the case) by one day at a time, through 12 months of each year, with long, slow regularity. Now, all these months Phil Gilman had written by every mail to Aggie. and by every mail he had heard in return from Aggie again. At first he had sat down to write each time with ardent affection. He had torn open Aggie's letters, when they came, with eager expectancy. But as months passed by and he never saw Aggie this first flush of young love began to die away imperceptibly, until at last, almost without knowing it himself, he sat down so many times a week to write his budget as a pure matter of duty. Sometimes it rather worried him to have to find something fresh to say to Aggie; he wrote, not so much because he wanted to write, as because he knew Aggie would be disappointed not to get a letter. And so she would have been, indeed; she would have cried very bitterly that Phil should have neglected her. Phil was always so punctual; what could be the meaning of this delay? Was it possible that Phil, her dear Phil, was forgetting her?

There's a vast deal of difference, however, between 21 and 26. For those five long years Phil had saved every penny (he said penny quite naturally now, annas had grown only too common and unclean to him), and at the end of that time, when he began to think to himself he might now send home for his beloved Aggie—why, a strange sort of discovery broke suddenly over him. Great heavens! What was this? Was he overjoyed at the prospect? Did he hail with effusion the advent of that long wished for, that much desired day? Was he half mad with delight, half wild with expectancy? If the truth must be told—oh, dear me, not a bit of it? It occurred to him all at once that for the last two years or thereabout he had been saving and writing not for pure, pure love, but by mere force of habit. The original flame had died down, the original impulse had worn itself out, and now, in their place, strange, critical doubts and fears obtruded all unawares their unwelcome faces.

Did he really love Aggie quite as well as he used to do? Did Aggie really love him quite as well as she once said she did? Had they two changed much in those five years of absence? Would Aggie's fluffy hair be quite as entrancing and as errant as ever? Would Aggie's simplicity be as engaging as of old? Or, again, let him see; she was 18 then; would there be any simplicity left at all at 23, he wondered. Looking at the matter philosophically (and Indian civil servants are ex officio philosophers—it's part of the examination), he saw for himself they mere both five years older, and five years might have made a deal of difference to both of them. Each might have developed, and each might now take a fresh view of the situation and of the other. Objectively Aggie might be somebody else; subjectly, he himself might think quite diversely of her. Now, when a man begins to talk of object and subject in these matters at all, you may be perfectly sure the first flush of love's young dream is pretty well over with him. We certainly don't philosophize in the first full rapture. Phil Gilman realized all at once that love's young dream was well over with himself; he was aware that the idea of Aggie's arrival in India awakened within him, not transport nor even calm joy, but a certain languid curiosity as to what she would look like and how he would feel towards her.

Nevertheless, mind you, Phil Gilman was a man of honor. He stuck to his guns. He hadn't the slightest idea of going back upon his word or even of letting poor Aggie herself doubt the depth of his affection for her, Perhaps this was wrong—who knows? Perhaps the wisest thing, after all. for a man to do in such a case is just to make a clean breast of it, rather than involve himself and the girl he once loved in a marriage that may prove unhappy for both of them. But at any rate Phil Gilman didn't think so, and somehow, do you know, I feel as if any man of honor in Phil Gilman's place would have acted just as he did. There's something so horribly cold blooded in telling a girl who has waited five years for you that you really don't know whether you love her any longer or not that only a very brutal man, I fancy could ever consent to do it. It may be wise to act like that, no doubt, but there are qualities, after all, more to be prized than wisdom. I wouldn't give twopence myself, dear friends, for a young man so wise as all that comes to.

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The Subscriber will receive, at his store, Black Brook, wool to be carded at the

DOAK CARDING MILL,

Doaktown, and deliver it back again, carded at the same place, at the usual rate for carding—no extra expense being charged for conveyance to and from the Mill.

F. W. RUSSELL,
BLACK BROOK