

THE YOUNGER SET

were exposed nothing in the world could prevent a violent and final separation between him and the foolish boy who now at last was beginning to show the first glimmering traces of character and common sense.

So he let it be understood that his address was his club for the present, for he also desired no scene with Boots, whom he knew would attempt to force him to live with him in his cherished and brand new house. And even if he cared to accept and permit Boots to place him under such obligations it would only hamper him in his duties, because now what remained of his income must be devoted to Alice.

Even before her case had taken the more hopeless turn he had understood that she could not remain at Clifton. Such cases were neither desired nor treated there. He understood that. And so he had taken for her a pretty little villa at Edgewater, with two trained nurses to care for her and a phantom for her to drive.

And now she was installed there, properly cared for, surrounded by every comfort, contented, except in the black and violent crises which still swept her in recurrent storms—indeed, tranquil and happy, for through the troubled glimmer of departing reason her eyes were already opening in the calm, unearthly dawn of second childhood. Outside of that dead garden of the past, peopled by laughing phantoms of her youth, but one single extraneous memory persisted—the memory of Selwyn—curiously twisted and readjusted to the comprehension of a child's mind, vague at times, at times wistfully elusive and incoherent, but it remained always a memory and always a happy one.

He was obliged to go to her every three or four days. In the interim she seemed quite satisfied and happy, busy with the simple and pretty things she now cared for, but toward the third day of his absence she usually became restless, asking for him and why he did not come. And then they telegraphed him, and he left everything and went, white faced, stern of lip, to endure the most dreadful ordeal a man may face—to force the smile to his lips and gayety into the shrinking soul of him and sit with her in the pretty, sunny room, listening to her prattle, answering the childish questions, watching her, seated in her rocking chair, singing contentedly to herself and playing with her dolls and ribbons—dressing them, undressing, mending, arranging—until the heart within him quivered under the misery of it and he turned to the curtained window, hands clenching convulsively and teeth set to force back the strangling agony in his throat. And the dreadful part of it all was that her appearance had remained unchanged—unless, perhaps, she was prettier, jovial of face and figure than ever before.

Thinking of these things now, he leaned heavily forward, elbows on the little table. And suddenly unbidden before his haunted eyes rose the white portico of Silverdale, and the green sward glimmered, drenched in sunshine, and a slim figure in white stood there, arms bare, tennis bat swinging in one tanned little hand.

Happily for Eileen, happily for him, alas, love in its full miracle had remained beyond her comprehension.

That she cared for him with all her young heart he knew; that she had not come to love him he knew too. So that crowning misery of happiness was spared him. Yet he knew, too, that there had been a chance for him; that her awakening had not been wholly impossible.

And now, leaning there, his face buried in his hands, hours that he spent with her came crowding back upon him, and in his ears her voice echoed and echoed, and his hands trembled with the scented memory of her touch, and his soul quivered and cried out for her.

Storm after storm swept him, and in the tempest he abandoned reason, blinded, stunned, clutching there with head lowered and his clinched hands across his face.

But storms, given right of way, pass on and over, and tempests sweep hearts cleaner, and after a long while he lifted his bowed head and sat up, squaring his shoulders.

Presently he picked up his pipe again, held it a moment, then laid it aside. Then he leaned forward, breathing deeply, but quietly, and picked up a pen and a sheet of paper, for the time had come for his letter to her, and he was ready.

The letter he wrote was one of those gay, cheerful, inconsequential letters which from the very beginning of their occasional correspondence had always been to her most delightful—on a rainy, light hearted letter, ending in messages to all and a frank regret that the pursuit of business and happiness appeared incompatible at the present moment.

His address, he wrote, was his club. He sent her, he said, under separate cover, a rather interesting pamphlet—a monograph on the symbolism displayed by the designs in Samarkand rugs and textiles of the Ming dynasty. And he ended, closing with a gentle jest concerning bluestockings and rebellious locks of ruddy hair.

And signed his name.

Nina and Eileen, in traveling gowns and veils, stood on the porch at Silverdale, waiting for the depot wagon, when Selwyn's letter was handed to Eileen.

The girl flushed up, then, avoiding Nina's eyes, turned and entered the house. Once out of sight, she swiftly

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CARLETON COUNTY
To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any constable within the said County, Greeting:

Whereas George Hiram Raymond, administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Ransford Raymond, late of the Parish of Simonds in the County of Carleton, deceased, hath by his petition to this Court prayed that he may be permitted to pass his accounts with the said estate, and that an order for Distribution be made;

You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in my office in the Town of Woodstock within and for the said County of Carleton, on Thursday the eighteenth day of December, A. D. 1913, at the hour of ten of the clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any, why the said accounts should not be passed and allowed and an order made for distribution in said estate

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court this 4th day of September, A. D. 1913

LOUIS E. YOUNG
Judge of Probate Pro Hac Vice in reference to the Estate of the said Ransford Raymond.
JAMES MCMAHUS
Registrar of Probate for Carleton County

In the Probate Court of Carleton County.

To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:

Whereas Albert Simonson, Administrator of the Estate of William Simonson, late of the Parish of Wakefield, in the said County, deceased, hath by his Petition to this Court, prayed that he may be permitted to pass his Accounts with the said Estate and that an Order of Distribution be made therein; You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton, on Friday the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1913, at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, why the said Accounts should not be passed, and an Order of Distribution made.

Given under my hand and seal of the said Probate Court, this tenth day of September A. D. 1913.

THANE M. JONES,
Judge of Probate for Carleton Co.
JAMES M. MCMAHUS,
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