

## A Test of Honor.

When Grace Winthrop first learned that her father's income had suddenly fallen off, that all the private and personal property of both parents must be sold in order that she might be able to pay his most pressing debts; and that, even after these sacrifices bankruptcy was still to be feared, she was stunned for a while by the shock. Then, being a good girl and a sensible one, she set about considering how she might help him.

"Everything's going to come out all right mother dear," I know it is," she told her depressed mother cheerily, "and I'm going to do something myself toward making things go, although I really don't know just what. But do tell me. How has it all come about? I always thought father was a rich man."

"So he was until a short time ago," answered Mrs. Winthrop, sighing; "he has always been considered one of the successful business men of Chicago. But two years ago he lost heavily by a bank failure then some Western mines in which he was largely interested stopped yielding, and other losses have followed thick and fast. Now he will hardly be able to avoid failure, he tells me, and as to money for the household and the children—O Grace, Mrs. Winthrop broke down and clung to her daughter, weeping, "I really don't know what we are going to do."

Grace tenderly wiped away the tears which her mother found it impossible to restrain, and tried bravely to encourage her.

"I'm going to help you myself," she said, decidedly, "and I'm going to begin right away, too. I haven't very much of an education as yet, and I'm not a genius, as you may perhaps have suspected, mother dear, but I've got a few brains in this nod of mine, and I'm not going to fail for lack of courage. You'll see what wonderful things I'll do, you dear little, tired little mother, if you'll only wait awhile."

Following out this train of thought, she borrowed from one of her uncles the money wherewith to pay her tuition fees at a neighboring business college, and applied herself, with desperate energy, to learning stenography and typewriting. Six months later she left the college triumphantly, a well qualified stenographer, and at the end of the following week she proudly carried her first earnings home to her mother.

Her skill with pencil and finger-tips was above the average her whole heart in her work, and her salary commensurately good. Before long she had repaid her uncle the loan, and was ready to help her mother.

Her joy in this was so great that even her father, daily becoming more taciturn and depressed beneath his growing cares and anxieties, smiled occasionally to see her, and the busy life of a downtown office seemed positively delightful to her eager spirit.

She had been a "woman of business" for nearly a year before her joy was shadowed by any trial other than those connected with her father's business troubles; then she was put to a crucial test.

The position which she occupied was in the law offices of Brady, Stratton & Laughlin, and was, as the chief clerk had explained upon listening to her application for it, peculiar in some ways.

"You will take dictation and transcribe letters for the three members of the firm and for myself," he told her gravely, "and as I learn that you have had no practical experience as yet, let me give you a word of advice. Private information, of a serious and important character, will doubtless come to your knowledge occasionally in the pursuance of your duties; it must never be mentioned to any person, except the one who gave you the dictation, not even to members of the firm. A keen sense of business as well as personal honor is absolutely necessary to the stenographer who wishes to win success and the respect of her employers."

"Now as the details of your position," he went on, "all difficulties, of whatever kind, must be referred to the author of the dictation in which they occur, and in case of conflicting demands upon your time preference must always be given to the work of Mr. Brady, the senior member of the firm. In regard to the manner of work,—do you know what this is?"

He extended to her, as he spoke, a small hollow cylinder of hardened, dark

colored wax, and smiled at her evident ignorance of its purpose.

"It is the receiving cylinder of a graphophone," he explained, kindly, "and it is used for the recording of dictations spoken into it. We have three of the instruments in the office, and Mr. Brady and Mr. Laughlin use them exclusively. Mr. Stratton and myself, on the contrary, prefer to dictate to the stenographer personally. You will transcribe letter dictated in both ways."

The mechanism and operation of the graphophone or recording machine was extremely simple, as Grace soon learned. Each day the two men who preferred this mode of dictation sat at ease, the mouth piece raised to their lips, and filled the necessary cylinders with the matter to be transcribed. These cylinders were afterward transferred to her machine, and she, listening to the sounds transmitted through the ear tubes, transcribed the letters upon the typewriter. She found in the graphophone dictations a welcome variation from the monotony of the ordinary or routine work with pencil and letter book.

The cylinders containing Mr. Laughlin's dictations were usually brought to her desk by that gentleman himself, and she personally returned them to him when finished, for his inspection and signature. Mr. Brady, on the other hand, she rarely saw, save as he passed through the outer office twice a day. His cylinders were carried to her by the chief clerk, and the finished letters were afterward conveyed back to the head of the firm by the same means, returning to her hands, when signed and approved for enveloping and stamping. If corrections or additions were necessary, the chief clerk gave her the necessary instructions.

Mr. Brady, although invariably polite and pleasant in his morning greeting to his employees, was reported as greatly disliking any personal intercourse with them, and none of his subordinates, the chief clerk alone excepted, ever passed through the door which separated his private office from the large outer room. It was through this peculiarity of her principal employer that Grace Winthrop's trying experience came to her.

She sat one morning busily occupied with the letters already dictated to her, when the chief clerk appeared at her side.

"Mr. Brady wishes this letter written out immediately," Miss Winthrop, he told her, hurriedly, handing her at the same time a fresh cylinder, "and I will take it in for signature just as soon as it is finished. Copy it as quickly as possible, please, and he hastened away to his own desk."

Grace, exchanging the cylinders in her graphophone, fell to work upon the letter. Suddenly her cheeks paled, and she bit her lower lip nervously. The head partner's letter ran thus:

Mr. Graham Taylor, Dear Sir: Concerning the case of Mr. Alfred E. Winthrop, and in regard to the matter of his indebtedness to you, I am reluctantly compelled to advise extreme and speedy measures. The entire remaining capital of Mr. Winthrop is, I learn at present, confided to the care of the Great Northern Bank. Private information, absolute y confidential and reliable, assures me that the affairs of the said bank are in a very uncertain condition, and that it may at any moment close its doors.

Your sole chance, therefore, of securing a cash payment from Mr. Winthrop is to obtain and cash his check upon the Great Northern Bank without delay. If he will not give you such a check, or in case the bank should be unable to meet this demand upon it, you must either compel Mr. Winthrop immediately to assign in your favor, or insist upon an attachment by the sheriff, thus forestalling any other creditors who may afterward put in claims against his estate. Your action, whatever it may be, should be instantaneous—to delay proceedings until to-morrow would be reckless, yes, to impair the amount of your debt.

Regretting the necessity of sending you such unpleasant information and reminding you that the matter of the bank must be regarded as invariably confidential, since to make such knowledge public would compel it almost inevitably to close its doors and thus ruin many people, I remain,

Yours truly,

Samuel E. Brady.

Listening with a breathless horror, the astonished girl automatically transcribed the letter to the very end. Then she allowed her hands to rest idly upon the keys beneath them for a moment, and gave way to something like despair. The "Alfred E. Winthrop" mentioned was her own father, and the statements regarding his position were absolutely correct.

The only circumstances with which Mr. Brady was not acquainted was the fact that Mr. Winthrop had already made other arrangements as to the payment of the debt mentioned. Only the night before, in discussing the matter with Grace and her mother, he had joyfully told them of the agreement for sale of some suburban real estate which would enable him to free himself from this, his largest liability.

"By the day after to-morrow that trouble will be off my hands," he had said, thankfully. And now, today, disaster was over taking him!

The information concerning the Great Northern Bank, distressing as it was, sank into insignificance in comparison with the prospect outlined by the other portions of the letter. Grace realized, with an aching heart, what the failure so long striven against and so greatly dreaded would mean to her father if forced upon him at this particular juncture. She turned sick with the thought of his unavailing efforts and bitter despair, and buried her face in her trembling hands.

Then her good sense came to her aid. She was not free to share her new information with her father, and thus enable him to arrange matters with Mr. Taylor, but she could tell Mr. Brady how matters stood and appeal to him for assistance. The next moment she was rapping at the door of his private office.

Mr. Brady himself answered her timid knock, and his eyebrows rose in amazement at sight of her. Before the unyielding sternness of his gaze Grace felt her courage sinking. With a desperate effort she blurted out a request to speak to him or a moment.

"Speak to me!" exclaimed her employer in undisguised astonishment. "Speak to me! Certainly, certainly. But not just now. I am busy at present. Come again in half an hour or so."

Quivering with anxiety and disappointment, Grace went back to her desk and sat there idly, her eyes fixed alternately

upon the fateful letter and Mr. Brady's door. Before the visitor who claimed his attention came through it, she was summoned to the office of the third partner of the firm.

The moment that his dictation was finished she flew back to her desk, and an exclamation of sharp disappointment escaped her. The letter to Mr. Taylor, which she had intended to carry herself to Mr. Brady as soon as he should be at liberty, was gone! A few minutes later the chief clerk, passing by on his way to luncheon, laid it upon her desk—and it was signed!

"See that it is sent off immediately," he said, as she took it up mechanically.

"Where is Mr. Brady?" she murmured.

"Mr. Brady has left the office for an hour or two."

Before she could decide whether or not to tell the chief clerk of her dilemma, he too passed out into the hall, entered the elevator and was beyond her reach. A big tear fell upon the letter as Grace began to fold it.

As she placed it in its envelope a sudden temptation assailed her. How was it to be sent? She knew by the chief clerk's manner that he had intended the office boy to deliver it personally, but still he had not said so. If she merely directed the boy to mail it, an hour or so must necessarily elapse before its delivery; Mr. Brady, in the meantime, might return. And since she knew that Mr. Taylor's payment was assured, what real difference would this slight delay make to him?—to any one? Resolutely stifling the voice of conscience, which persistently urged her to act in a different manner, she hastily affixed a stamp, sealed the letter, and rang the bell for the office boy.

Suddenly, just as he reached her side, a strong revulsion of feeling made her blush and tingle with shame, and she swiftly tore open the envelope containing the letter. The sense of having been very near to dishonor, of having almost betrayed a trust for personal ends, gave a nervous speed to her fingers, and the fresh envelope was directed in an incredibly short space of time. Then, sealing it hurriedly, she gave it to the boy, with directions to deliver it immediately, whispered a fervent, if inarticulate, prayer as she watched him carry it out of sight, and nervously fell to waiting for Mr. Brady.

The clock struck one, and she realized that her time for luncheon was passing. Now came a new temptation, the recollection that a word from her, a half veiled hint even, would save her father from the threatening danger. He, too, would be at luncheon now, and she knew the place where he always ate his noonday meal. What harm if she were to tell him what she knew?

With nervous haste she untied the strings of her black office apron. Mr. Brady had been gone more than an hour; that letter would be delivered by this time; a little longer and she would be too late. She would brow her scruples to the winds and save her father at all hazards.

And yet, after all, conscience came out a victor in the struggle. When Mr. Brady passed through the outer office an hour later she was clicking the keys of the typewriter as if her very life depended upon the speed with which she disposed of her work, and not a thought of anything else troubled her. But she was at his door almost before it closed behind him, and he opened it again to find her there, pale, shivering, and hardly able to speak.

"Oh, yes," he said, kindly. "You wanted to speak with me, I believe. Well, come in, come in. What is it? Can I do anything for you?"

The unexpected kindness of his manner upset poor Grace's composure entirely. Her lips quivered, and it was only by a mighty effort that she kept back the tears which rose to her eyes. Mr. Brady, gravely handing her a chair, looked at her curiously.

"Are you in trouble?" he asked, quietly. Suppose you tell me about it."

And Grace, crying openly now, sobbed out her story. The lawyer listened with his habitual impassive attention. When she ceased speaking, she looked up to find his keen eyes fixed immovably upon her face.

"Your name is Winthrop, you say, and the man concerning whom I wrote that letter is your father," he remarked, quietly, still holding her with that searching gaze. "Are you sure that he has other means of settling Mr. Taylor's account?"

"Yes, sir," breathed Grace, eagerly, "I know he has. He was going to pay it to-morrow, and now—" Again the tears overcame her, and Mr. Brady frowned slightly.

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