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January 22nd, 1916. tf

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THE GLIM- MER GLASS

"Not that it makes a bit of differ-
ence," Dr. Van Brink, Sr., said later
to Tilda Dunn. "She's a sick wom-
an. But, far as I can make out,
she's where she wants to be, and
that's the chief thing after they
reach her stage."

"She's a lady that's been used to
the very best," remarked Tilda, then
added in scandalized accents:

"I heard they got sick people liv-
ing in the cold outdoors over to
Parkton."

"My Junior says that part's all
right," the doctor grunted. "If the
family wouldn't mind you taking
guests—"

"They don't mind. We had it un-
derstood, in case anybody come, and
I felt I'd like to."

"Then I'd fix up a room opening
onto the balcony and put a bed out-
side. Let her sleep there, under
plenty of covers, of course."

He drew on his overcoat with an-
other grunt, for he was growing
portly and did not relish long winter
trips. Tilda watched him disappr-
ovingly.

"I thought Rob was to take your
outdoor visits now," she said.

The doctor grinned.

"He is. When he's not off gun-
ning. And if they can get him, they
don't want me. That lad has a way
of hypnotizing 'em so they don't
know they're in pain."

"He went by here like a streak of
greased lightning," grumbled Mrs.
Dunn. "I wanted him to give that
poor girl upstairs one of them hyp-
notizing glances but by the time I
got to the shore he had his boat in
the channel and was hiking for the
marshes."

"There's only about two years in
life when a man thinks it's happiness
to sit hunched up in the marshes,
freezing to the boat and praying the
Lord to send him ducks, and if he's
cut off from the chance it seems to
stick in his crop until he's ninety. I
don't mean Rob to have anything
like that to curse me for."

"Well," said Mrs. Dunn, "you bet-
ter sit hunched up over your life and
pray the Lord to send you sense.
You'd spoil the Angel Gabriel his-
self, blowing his horn so's he could
loaf. Make Rob earn his bread."

Dr. Van Brink was stung to defend
his son and his own methods.

"Don't you lose your sleep a-
worrying about us," he counselled.

"Rob's got ideas, and there's noth-
ing better to start out with. He's
stopped young Dixon from drink-
ing. I don't know how; and he brought
the mammy round to let the lad
take work in town. Why, that rich
Major over to Parkton had heard
about Rob! He sent for him last
week and offered the boy his own
price to take his son abroad."

"I guess Rob jumped at the
chance."

"Then, you don't know Rob, for
he jumped square the other way."

"He must 'a' had a reason," Tilda
suggested.

"His reason was, the patient
wasn't worth it. He says the cure
he's got won't work unless there's a
whole lot of real man to apply it
on. Rob told me he was sorry for
the Major, but what the pet lamb
really needed was a mixture of valet
and kindergarten nurse, and he did
not feel like such a combination."

"All that money!" ejaculated Tilda.
"You ought to 'a' licked him twenty
years ago."

The old man turned at the door for
a last fling.

"Still got 'hot shot into your
tongue," he chuckled, "and proud of
being cranky, as usual. But you
must 'a' taken a liking to these
strangers, or you'd 'a' sent 'em to
he Harbor Inn."

"I took a liking to their money,
same as anybody else that ain't
crazy would," retorted Tilda, with
stolid humor.

And Van Brink went off laugh-
ing because he knew so well that, talk-
ing as she might, her favor was not
purchasable with gold.

Certainly it could not have been
love of money which made her so
kind to her guests. As soon as it
was decided they were to stay, she
prepared rooms at the front of the
house, heating one of them with a
stove, and made the balcony ready
for use, as the doctor had directed.

The weather continued cold, but
the sun shone four hours daily on
the verandah, and there Del sat,
bundled in steamer rugs, quiet, un-
complaining, the only change in her
expression being a light that invari-
ably kindled her hazel eyes at the
sight of Joy. She was often alone,
for the spell of the place entranced
the girl, and the older woman sat
many an hour watching the marsh
meadows listening to the beat of the
restless sea and leaning forward oc-
casional to scan the figure of some
man in oil-skins or hip-boots on the
river shore. Her mind hovered about
one idea, and sometimes her lips
would move as she whispered to
herself the perpetual question:

"Shall I tell her? Now, since she's
to marry, it may not be necessary.

Shall I leave the truth to Will Ham-
mond for her? Which way will make
her happy?"

Both the young doctors paid visits
to the patient on that upper porch,
because Del requested it, and Joy
alone of the little circle gathered
there was unaware that the slender
link with life was surely loosening.

One sunny morning Del was seated
in her usual place when the girl ap-
peared, held up a dingy brown object
for her to see, then came around by
way of the steerage to join her.

"Look!" she cried. "It's a basket,
woven together out of reeds, but
they they call them pots and they
use them to catch eels. I'm so
happy when I find something like it
that a hundred years ago."

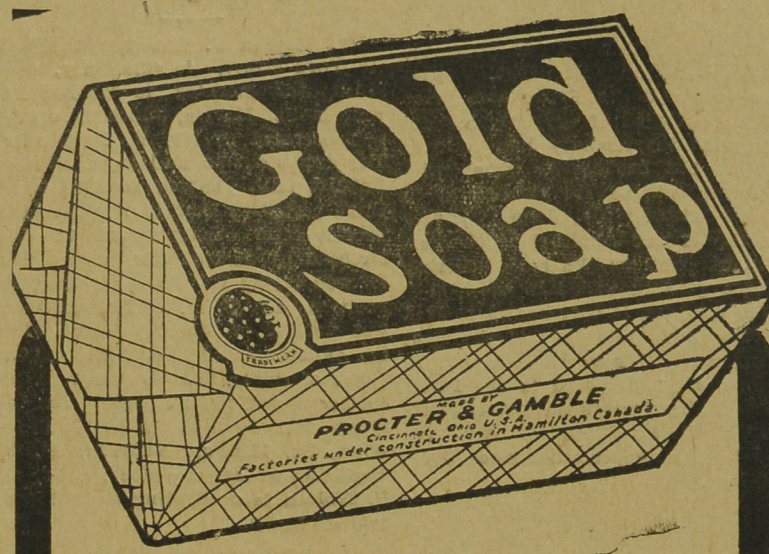
Del's eyes followed the girl with
unutterable longing.

"Did you ride with Will?" she
asked.

(To be continued.)

Our blood now tingles with delight.

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With loveliest days of all in sight
And the near-spring really past.



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Woman's Column

TO SERVE STRAWBERRIES.

A nice first course at a summer
luncheon consists of trimbale cases
filled with strawberries and sprink-
le with powdered sugar.

There is no more delicious des-
sert than strawberry ice and more
easier made. A good recipe is as
follows:

Sprinkle one quart of straw-
berries with one cup of sugar, cov-
er and let stand for two hours.
Mash and put through a sieve or
through cheese cloth. Add 1 cup
of water and enough lemon juice
to taste and freeze. A freezer
should be a part of every menage
during the summer months, for
fruit ices are healthful, economical

and easily made desserts and they
should find a frequent place on
the menu.

For strawberry ice cream use 3
pints of this cream to two boxes
of berries. Wash and cap the ber-
ries, sweeten and mash them. Let
set for some time then add cream
and sweeten to taste. A few grains
of salt would make the cream more
palatable than it would be with-
out.

For strawberry mousse wash
and cap a quart box of strawberries
sprinkle them with a cup of sugar
and allow them to stand an hour.
Then mash them, rub through a
fine sieve and add to them one and
one-fourth tablespoonfuls of gran-
ulated gelatine that has been soak-
ed in two tablespoonfuls of cold
water and dissolved in three table-
spoonfuls of hot water. Set in
part of cold water and stir until
it begins to thicken, then fold in
the whip from one quart of thin
cream, put in a mold, cover, pack
in salt and ice, and let stand four
hours.

When strawberries arrive from
market too mashed to use as nat-
ural, use as a whip. For this des-
ert put 1½ cups of strawberries, 1
cup powdered sugar, and white of
1 egg in a bowl and beat with a
wire whisk until stiff enough to hold
shape; about thirty minutes will
be required for beating. Then pile
lightly on a dish, chill, surround-
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