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THE GLIMMER GLASS

CHAPTER I. THE BLIZZARD AND THE TRAVELLERS.

Tranquil Harbor had enjoyed a rare green Christmas; and, knowing well that the first shift of wind toward northeast meant "stepmother's breath"—or, as the unpoetic city world would have put it, "terrible cold"—the village had made the most of its blessings by turning out from snug living-rooms and snuggler kitchens to the Sunday School tree and various other social functions. The balmy weather lingered, however, to support to its end the slow old year so that the blizzard came only with the new one. Then the shouting children were kept indoors because the snow made skating impossible and no other exercise could set even their young blood tingling; the clam-diggers left the Tranquil River; the colony of Norwegian fishermen, unable to reach their weirs, settled down for a holiday with their wives and tow-headed offspring.

The River Homestead stood some two miles away from the village proper. It was a stately house, painted white, with good, unbroken lines and a stretch of a hundred feet of columned porch, facing the river and the distant sea. It made a charming picture from the water and its own lawn, but at this season there were no eyes to note its beauty for the family—the Homestead proprietors being affectionately known thus in the county—had followed their usual custom of closing the hostelry on the shortest day of the year and setting out by steamship for sunny Florida.

The whole front of the place was unoccupied, in fact, and as the wintery dusk closed in on New Year's Day, the one sign of life that showed in all the shadowy building was the lamp light flickering faintly through a window on the ground floor at the back. This illumination was greeted with a grunt by the wizened little man who drove a ramshackle carriage through the snow, and he twisted around to say to the two fares behind him:

"There's somebody into the Homestead, after all. You was lucky the family didn't leave it shut up tight—'n a hard-shell clam. Most likely, it's Tilda Dunn."

A clear, girlish laugh sounded in answer, then the words: "Well, I hope Tilda Dunn, whoever the lady may be, has a good fire, and a hot supper, and a Christian spirit, and a loving heart—"

"She's changed a whole lot since I saw her last week if she's lovin'." put in the man, with a malicious chuckle. "You had ought to stayed to the Harbor Inn, like I told you. One of you've got an awful hacking cough."

There was indeed a faint coughing now and then from the passenger who had not spoken; but the young voice cried a blithe response: "It was kind of you to bring us through such a storm, when you have rheumatism, but you were so sure we'd have to turn right back again. Oh, it's so nice to be out of school for ever and ever more! I'd just as soon stay at the Harbor Inn. Places are all the same to me. I think travelling's lovely, no matter where you travel to, but my sister isn't well and she'd set her heart on getting to this wonderful River Homestead, so nothing else would do."

"She's made port all right, all right," the old man declared. "We got two wonders into the Harbor; one fellow that can grow new things out of any stick he touches, and another that mends broken ones—clocks or humans or gasoline engines is all the same to Rob Van Brink—and makes 'em go as good as first day they wiggled."

"Is he a doctor?" the voice inquired.

The best you ever seen. His pa was one before him but the junior's got him beat."

Then, not averse to taking tidings of interest back to the pool-room of that same Inn he had recommended, he asked:

"What seems to be the matter with your sister?"

"She has had the grippe," the girl explained. "It settled in her throat, so she can't talk much. And there's another reason, special reason, why she chose the River Homestead. Del is going to tell me all about it, aren't you, Del? You know you said so?"

The question brought no response, and there followed several minutes of jolting and swinging from side to side, during which they drew perceptibly nearer to the beacon light. Presently the girl spoke again, but in so low a tone that the old man, hitch his best ear toward her as he might, could not catch the words.

"Del," she whispered shyly, "I have something to tell you, too; something you'd never guess in a hundred years. Oh, but you'll be surprised!"

Still there was no further answer

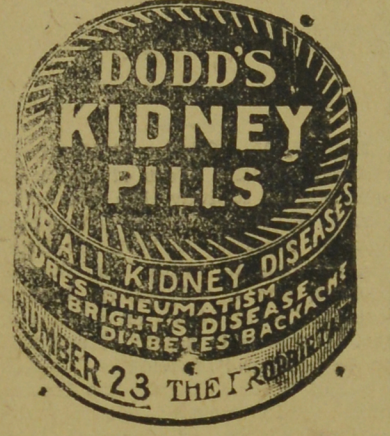
than a squeeze of the hand which the speaker thrust into her companion's muff, so the next remark was addressed to the driver:

"I've never even smelt the ocean, and I'm half foolish with thanksgiving over being grown up and done with boarding school, and—"

"Please don't talk, Joy," interrupted a gentle voice from the depths of shadow beside her; so quiet fell until, the vehicle coming to a standstill, the man threw back the blankets before descending from his seat.

"You better steer straight for the door, next to where you see that light," he advised, pocketing the bill handed him from the taller lady's muff and depositing a pair of suitcases on the snow, with evident intention of carrying them no further. "If you knowed Tilda Dunn's tongue like I do, you'd 'a' stayed into the hotel in town."

(To be continued.)



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Woman's Column

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MARBLE CAKE For Plain Jane—Put in a cup 1 egg, half fill cup with melted butter (or half butter and half chicken fat), fill cup with milk; put in a mixing bowl, then add 1 cup sugar, 1 and half cups flour, 1 and half teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat well. Put all to one side of dish but about 2 tablespoons of mixture. Into that put two teaspoons cocoa. Mix well, then stir into the rest by pulling through 2 or three times. Don't Hurry.

CREAM DOUGHNUTS One cup sour cream, one cup of sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 grated nutmeg, about 3 cups of flour. Beat sugar and eggs together, add the cream, soda and salt and lastly the flour and nutmeg, sifted together. Roll out on a floured board, cut out out and cook in hot fat. Union Jack.

COFFEE GINGERBREAD One cup molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter or half butter and half lard, 1 cup cold coffee, 1 table spoon cocoa, 3/4 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in the coffee), 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger, 2 teaspoons vanilla and a little salt. Beat well. This makes a big cake. New Hampshire Girl.

TOMATOES ON TOAST Mrs. Restmore—One can of tomatoes (heated in deep spider on top of the stove), 1/4 pound cheese added and seasoned. Salt, pepper and let boil for a few minutes slowly, then add a piece of butter the size of English walnut and 2 tablespoons milk. Let all cook together well and then pour over bread or toast and you have a nice

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