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THE GLIM- MER GLASS

(Continued.)

"I'm going to the Other Beach," she
answered and took a step away from
the house. But the next minute she
collapsed into hysterical weeping and
Will ran to summon Mrs. Dunn.

Joy threw herself onto the woman's
breast and the gaunt arms closed about
her as she sobbed. "I went! You told
me not to. He didn't want to take me,
and I made him do it. He saved my
life but he's lost—he's dead!"

She led Joy into the room and put
her in the easy chair. Turning to Will
she said:

"If you really want to help, Dr. Ham-
mond, run your car to the drug store
and get some aromatic spirits of am-
monia?"

He hesitated. "It is absolutely ne-
cessary I should talk with Miss Mar-
ston tonight," he said.

"She don't look much like talking
now," snapped Tilda.

"I'll tell you," explained Hammond.
"Miss Marston and I have been en-
gaged for months—since before she
came to Tranquil Harbor. We are to
be married tomorrow morning and at
three o'clock sail for Europe. I hope
you will do what you can to help her
recover—"

Joy broke into fresh weeping.

"Tilda," she said. "I want to go to
the Other Beach and see if Mr. Lorton's
there."

"If the good Lord had given me an
automobile," remarked Mrs. Dunn, "I'd
run it around till I found out what the
poor child is hankering to know. But
talking about Europe sounds smarter,
I suppose."

Hammond turned to Joy. "I'm go-
ing," he told her. "Try to get a good
night's sleep, little girl, and expect
me early in the morning."

"Will you go to the Other Beach?"
asked Joy.

"Yes," he promised. "So put it off
your mind and let Mrs. Dunn give you
the powder I'm leaving with her—and
pleasant dreams."

She made no reply.

CHAPTER XI.

Joy Makes Up Her Mind.

"The first time she ever got a bee
in her bonnet," grumbled Hammond,
running his car across the bridge. "But
I won't give up."

He was obliged to leave the machine
where the hard roadbed ended, and he
stalked along looking for possible signs
of Lorton. As he expected, he saw no
one, and he was turning back when he
came upon the body outstretched on
the sands and then became conscious
of a man standing not a hundred feet
away, seemingly intent on the swelling
surf. He recognized Rob, and called
out:

"Van Brink; Van Brink!"

He did not seem to hear, and then
a new thought arrested him.

The dead man must be Lorton. If
Joy learned the truth right now it could
do her no good, he argued. The whole
thing was old dead sentiment at best.

"Miss Marston didn't take much
pains to hunt up her husband while
she was living," he said resentfully.

"Why saddle Joy with a load she's not
to blame for? I'll get her away."

All through the night Rob kept pat-
trolling the Beach, his eyes stinging
hot, his body chilled and shivering.

At daybreak two gunners who were
out for snipe found him and placed out
the truth from the curt replies which
he gave.

"You'll leave us here now," said one
of them. "Go and send a wagon to
bring him to the harbor."

"Go yourself, Dod," Rob answered,
not taking his eyes from the ocean.
"I'll stay here."

The other man caught him by the
shoulders. "I don't know what's eat-
ing you, Rob Van Brink."

Rob looked at him with burning eyes.
"There's a girl out there in the ocean,
and it's my fault."

Nevertheless he allowed himself to be
dragged away and got into a boat.
They landed on the Homestead lawn,
and Tilda, watching from the dining
room, opened the door and beckoned.

"You found Lorton," she said. "I
know by the look of you, you found
him."

"Lorton, yes," said Van Brink; "but
Joy—"

"You needn't begin to Joy me," said
Tilda. "You can't see her no more
than I let the other. She's sick. The
selfishness of menfolk—"

"Joy—you mean—Joy—"

"Joy and Joy and Joy," said Tilda.

"What's into the man? You been sleep-
ing on the beach and got dazed I
guess. I been up nearly all night my-

self with her since she came back and
Mr. Monkey-Doctor with her."

"I she's not well, maybe I ought to
see her," suggested Van Brink; but
Mrs. Dunn replied with her most for-
bidding laugh.

"Not much," she declared. You're
as mushy as Hammond, Rob, and you
ought to be ashamed."

Rob tried to smile, but he soon grew
grave again.

"Lorton's drowned," he said. I'm
the one that must tell Joy."

Mrs. Dunn's angular face softened.

"Come on in Rob, come in and I'll fix
your breakfast. You look done up."

(To be continued.)

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Woman's Column

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paring dessert for dinner or sup-
per to find nearly half your straw-
berries unfit for use, even though
they have been kept cold. The
more luscious they appeared when
you bought them the more likely
they are to have been spoiled by
keeping. If, however, you will hull
them without washing the berries,
as soon as the berries are deliver-
ed, put them in a quart glass jar
with the top screwed on tight and
then place the jar in the refriger-
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wrapped in brown paper. When
taken out again, rub them well
with fine ashes, or soft powder;
fine emery powder answers ex-
tremely well.

To take grease out of leather,
apply white of egg to the spot and
dry it in the sun. Repeat the ap-
plication until all the marks have
disappeared.

An old sun-bonnet will be found
useful for protecting the hair from
dust when sweeping, black-leading
grate, and doing other dirty house-
work.

If new boots or shoes will not
polish, rub over with half a lemon
and leave till thoroughly dry. Re-
peat this once or twice if neces-
sary.

To prevent cakes, pies and pud-
dings from scorching place a dish
of water in the oven.

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from the dinner frock or the party
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