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THE GLIM- MER GLASS

(Continued.)

"You've known? You've let me go
on wondering—"

"Not till—well quite recently. I've
just discovered the secret, but he's
dead. Joy. There are no relatives—
nobody."

Suddenly it came to Joy that she
had nothing to fear from his persua-
sions. Her voice gained in steadiness
as she said, "I'm sorry for you Will—
I'm sorry for you."

"I don't know why," he answered.
"I've done everything. We'll be mar-
ried in a little church I know. Won't
you hurry, Joy, and do your part?"

The girl's eyes filled with tears. "No
Will, no," she said.

He stood at the railing a while and
then turned away.

"Don't come back," she said.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"You mustn't lose any more time here
for I'm not going with you."

"Why not?" he insisted.

"Because—oh, you make me say it—
I don't care for you that way."

Will's mouth twitched. "You don't
love me. Say it right out."

He went close to her and said, "I
can't—I can't take it in. You're only
joking, Joy."

"I'm in earnest Will," she said.

"I'll be back in a year—you'll be
waiting for me. Take this ring, Joy,
and I'll know we're engaged."

"I'd rather not be engaged," she said.

"I must feel free."

He was swept once more with fury.

"Then be free," he told her. And turn-
ing he strode away.

The ocean breeze had just sprung
up and it blew cool and refreshing in
her face. Then she noticed that some
papers Hammond had left were being
tossed about the balcony, and she
stooped to gather them together. Pro-
truding from among the blue envelopes
was a folded sheet. Idly she opened it
and saw the title page from "Lucile,"
with the inscription, "George Ingoldsby
Lorton, from Del."

There was no longer any mystery
for Joy. One after the other the links
of the chain passed through her mind.
She stood for a while staring at the
initials G. I. L., and then ran into the
house and sped through the halls and
passage to the staircase at the back.
Rob was waiting in the room below.

"Look," she cried. "He was my
father!"

Van Brink saw the paper in her out-
stretched hand and understood, but he
only said, "Yes, I know. I waited
until you were ready for me to tell you
that."

"You knew?" she questioned.

"Since last night. I saw that paper
in Mr. Lorton's houseboat."

"It's the front page of a book—"Lu-
cille," said Joy, watching him with
a desire to read his thoughts. "Did
you see it in the book?"

"In the book," he answered.

"The edge is rough," she continued.

"It has been torn out. Did you—was
Dr. Hammond in The Merry Clam?"

"He came there looking for you. I
left him inside the boat when I start-
ed to the beach. Joy, come down and
let me tell you."

But for once she wished no further
particulars. She locked herself in the
bedroom to battle with the truth she
had at last discovered.

CHAPTER XII.

The Glimmer Glass in June.

The woods beyond the school house
hill had taken on their full June
splendor. The path to the Glimmer
Glass ran sandy brown between masses
of flowering laurel while the pond it-
self reflected smoothly glossy leaves
and their burden of pink blossoms.

But the couple who walked the path
were at the moment too much absor-
bed to note the decorations Nature had
spread about them.

"Then you don't believe in heredity?"
said Joy, hastily carrying her gaze to
the radiant sky as she met Rob's look.

"Well, to a certain extent, of course,"
he answered. "It's a truth, but not ex-
act. What started you thinking about
heredity?"

She hesitated. "My mother—my—
my father," she answered presently.
"You told me he was a weak man and
I wonder if I'm like him—"

"You're the bravest girl in the
world," Van Brink interrupted.

"Joy," he went on eagerly, "I was
a boy before, but when love touches a
lad he feels and sees, and he becomes
a man. I'm a man since you came, and
I can't go backward and be a boy again
—I—I want you, dear."

A deeper rose than the salt air had
painted blossoms on the cheek where

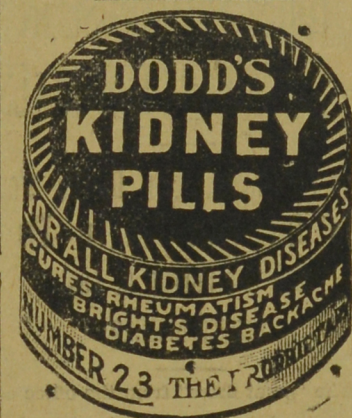
the dimple came and went, and at the
sight of it he continued:

"It was good to be a boy, but it's bet-
ter to be a man. The world is a won-
derful place, Joy, after love comes."

She gave no reply in words, only
lifting to him her blue eyes filled with
a shy mysterious surrender, and as
they turned the bend in the path, be-
side the shining Glimmer Glass, he put
both arms about her and drew her to
him.

"Joy," he exulted, "you're mine—
mine forever!"

(The End.)



POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Those people who have taking ways
don't often have bringing back ways.

Make a noise like a \$10 bill and the
world will chase you.

If it wasn't for the mistakes they
make some men would never be heard
of.

When a man starts looking for trou-
ble he seldom meets a friend too busy
to assist in the search.

Los Angeles Times: In regard to
the new bathing suits, figure it out for
yourself—nothing from nothing leaves
nothing.

STEAMER HAMPSTEAD

Commencing SATURDAY, July 1st,
Steamer Hampstead will leave Fred-
ericton at 8.30 p. m. for Upper Gage-
town and intermediate stops. Return-
ing, leave Upper Gagetown at 8 p. m.
Sunday night.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS,
Manager.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fred-
ericton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein
are requested to notify the secretary

JUDGE WILSON,

DR. T. C. ALLEN, Secretary.
Chairman.
January 22nd, 1916.



Woman's Column:

COTTON GOWNS RETURN.

The vast number of cotton frocks
that are being shown just now af-
ford one the opportunity to select
two or three garments that may
be readily adapted for informal
visiting wear, luncheon and after-
noon occasions. Hitherto the so-
called cotton frocks meant nothing
further than the insignificant morn-
ing apparel, but, on the other hand
the cotton frock of this year is a
dainty affair in printed voile, crepe
or net. Touches of hand embroidery
are introduced, often in soft
rich tones in wool yarn. Other
garments are shown with batiste
embroidery vests, and often soft
ruches of val lace. Formerly the
cotton frock was confined to morn-
ing wear, and now, because it is
developed in such charming com-
binations and styles, it is appropri-
ately worn on most any occasion.
The printed voile frocks are es-
pecially fetching, because this fab-
ric lends itself admirably to soft
rich tones that are introduced in
these prints. The finishing touches
such as shoes, parasols are impor-
tant, inasmuch they are the tell-tales
of neatness and refinement. All
should be in epic, fresh order, and
if possible, up-to-date. The dainty,
light-colored kid button shoes go
especially well with these sum-
mery affairs. The large or small
hat is quite suitable for wearing
with these garments, though this
may be determined according to
the individual's taste.

HEARTHSTONE GOSSIP.

To remove stains from wallpap-
er, mix a little grated clay with
enough water to make a smooth

paste, spread this over the stain
and leave it for twelve hours. Af-
terward scrape it off with a paper
knife or other blunt instrument,
and brush with a soft brush. No
trace of the stain will remain.

To tighten cane-bottomed chairs
wash the chair in a strong solu-
tion of soda and water and let it
get thoroughly dry. When dry it
will be found that the cane has
shrunk and the seat tightened.

Brooms put into boiling water
once a week and then plunged in-
to cold water will become tough
and durable, last twice as long as
those not treated thus, and will
sweep better and not cut the car-
pet.

For cleaning white kid shoes, a
lather made of pure white soap
and milk is excellent. Brush off as
much dirt as possible before scrub-
bing with the lather.

Got a Cold?

You should aid Nature to throw it
off promptly. To loosen the cough,
relieve the lungs and heal the in-
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