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THE LESSON OF LIFE

(Continued.)

"Perhaps I have," he said, "but then, you see, the work has meant as much for you as me."

This pleased her, but it was not enough.

"Yes," he continued, "I have been thinking that when you have finished where you are you might go to Europe for a 'finishing'."

This was quite true. He had reflected on it. There was egotism in many of the plans he made for her—a very conscious thrill of pride that at his age he should have accomplished great enough success to make such scheming possible. But, also, there was much unselfishness in all of them.

The suggestion made her hate him! He was still thinking of her as a father might, and making that kind of plans for her.

"Aren't you a trifle young to be the parent of a great big hulking girl like me?" she asked sarcastically.

"I find it rather nice," he said, smiling comfortably.

"Perdue," she said, "I've something that I want to say to you, but I don't dare."

"Go ahead, little girl," he said.

It was as if he had promised not to punish her if she should happen to be naughty. She had given him a fair opening for his patronizing air, but it infuriated her quite as much as if she had not.

"You remember Mr. Link?" she said.

Link was the druggist's clerk.

"Link?" said Perdue. "Link? Oh yes."

As a matter of fact, Bat had not seen him for a long, long time, nor thought about him.

"Has he—has he been to see you about anything?" she asked, with drooping, bashful eyes.

"Why, no," said Perdue.

She looked up, assuming an air of great astonishment.

"Charlie is so timid!" she exclaimed.

Really, she did not know whether or not Link's name was Charles.

"What!" said Perdue, looking at her sharply.

Somewhat, he could not imagine Bat calling any person "Charlie," least of all a person like little, bloodless Link.

The idea had slipped into her head quite without her own violation, in answer to her mind's insistent demand for some revenge on Perdue. The tide of unusual tenderness which had followed the discovery that he was not lying crushed beneath the girder had receded, and left, so to speak, an unusually wide strip of dry sandy beach of wickedness behind it.

His delightful tenderness, of which the mere contact of his encircling arm had done more to appraise her than anything he had said, had, she noted, passed with her complete recovery. He had dropped back at once into the fatherly attitude. This must be stopped.

She was fully aware that in raising Link as a bogus lover she was doing a dangerous thing, the utterly

falsehood of which Perdue might easily uncover; but she could think of nothing else, so she decided to go on with it.

"What!" Perdue said again, intensely.

He had straightened up, and was holding her by the shoulder, as nearly at arm's length as the carriage width would let him, looking at her, startled.

"Are you very angry?" she said, plaintively, and with what she knew was a very neat bit of acting with her eyes. She had not attempted this counterfeit of shrinking apprehension with him before, and was delighted to note the interesting effect.

"Why, Bat," said Perdue, "you do not mean that—you're not in love with him, are you?"

"He's a very fine, honest, hard-working young man," said Bat, really managing to put some genuine heat into her defense. "And he wouldn't let—let his business as a drug clerk keep him away from me all the time!"

"Bat," said Perdue, "do you mean it?"

"Why—of course," said Bat, hesitating a little at the definite lie.

Perdue, she noted with satisfaction had actually paled a little.

"I had hoped—" he said, and stopped.

"Hoped what?" she asked, almost eagerly.

"Oh, if you love the chap," said Perdue, "I suppose that settles it. But I had thought that you would marry some one a little—some one a little more—"

This was false, for he had never, for an instant in his life, considered the possibility of her marrying any one.

"Of a little more definite architectural style?" inquired Bat, looking innocent. "Is that what you mean?"

"Well, yes," said Perdue. "And I had not supposed—why, I had not dreamed that you would think it necessary to—to get married at all, yet awhile!"

Then she let loose a torrent of much talk. There was nothing in the world of which she could accuse him, and so she took a new track. She had never talked much about gratitude to him, or about her undoubted obligation.

She had realized however, in many long communions with herself at reasonable times, that it had been a most unusual thing for a young man struggling with the beginnings of his own career, to accept without question—even without comment—such a financial burden as she must have been. Her silence had been, partly because of the unquestionable will- ingness of his service, and partly because she had known that he would hate talk about it.

Now, there, in the carriage, she proceeded to riot in a wild orgy of gratitude, cleverly carrying an undercurrent of indefinite charges of neglect.

Perdue was dazed.
(To Be Continued.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE COOK**BOSTON BAKED CHICKEN**

Cut a chicken into small pieces as for stewing, wash and wipe dry; sprinkle with salt and dip each piece in melted butter, then coat with flour. Put into a bean pot, laying the larger pieces in the bottom of the pot and putting any pieces of chicken fat on top. When the chicken is all in pour over it one and one-half cups of boiling water and cover tightly with the lid. If the chicken is a young one bake it for one and one-half hours. The juices, fat and flour will make an excellent gravy. Take out the chicken when done and arrange with the gravy on a dish or serve direct from the bean pot, first seasoning to taste.

APPLE BUTTER

Put cider into a preserving kettle and boil it until there remains only two-thirds of the original quantity of the liquid. Put into the remaining cider as many peeled and sliced apples as it will cover and boil, stirring often, until the fruit is tender. Drain out the apples, and add more, cooking these until tender. Proceed in this way until all the cider has been absorbed by the fruit, and put the cooked apples, and juice, into a crock in the cellar over night. In the morning put all over the fire and boil, stirring often, to a soft, brown mass. Put away in jars or crocks.

RIPE TOMATO RELISH

Twenty-four large, ripe tomatoes, skinned; five, green peppers, eight large onions, eight tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of ground cloves, two teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of white mustard seed, two teaspoonfuls of celery seed, five cups of vinegar. Put tomatoes, onions and peppers through a food chopper. Cook for two hours.

SNOW BALLS

Cream together one-third cup of butter and half cup of sugar. Sift half cup of flour with half cup of cornstarch and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Add this to the creamed butter and sugar, mix carefully with two-thirds of a cup of milk and the beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into small, well-buttered cups, having these about two-thirds full, and steam for thirty minutes. Turn out gently and roll in powdered sugar. Serve with fruit sauce, if this is liked.

LOBSTER SALAD

Cut into pieces of uniform size the meat of a boiled lobster. To two cups of this meat allow a cup of crisp celery, cut into bits a half-inch long. Mix lobster and celery, and season with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar to taste. Line a bowl with lettuce leaves, put in the lobster-and-celery mixture, and cover with a rich mayonnaise. Garnish with the smaller lobster claws. Have the salad very cold.

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The Annual Meeting of Agricultural Society No. 34, will be held in the City Council Chamber next Thursday afternoon, November 24th, at 3 o'clock.

Business:—General election of officers, and organization for FREDERICTON EXHIBITION of 1911.

All members are requested to remit their annual dues, \$1.00, to the Secretary at once.

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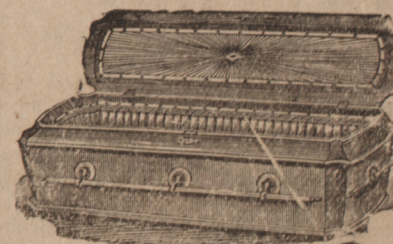
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