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THE LESSON OF LIFE

(Continued.)

She did not tell him that she had not slept that night. Her heart was filled with a fierce wonder if the others would notice, later, that her eyes showed weariness. She had tried to sleep, for she had foreseen the possibility.

Just before they reached the station, Perdue turned to her. Their drive through the cool and fragrant morning had been almost a silent one.

"Well, Bat," he said, "think of me back there in the heat, while you are up here cool in the hills."

"I hate the hills!" she said explosively.

"Why, Bat!" he said. "I mean," she said, quickly realizing that her remark must have seemed a most ungrateful one to him, "that, having always been a city child, I suppose the—oh, I really mean that it is lovely here, and that every one is lovely to me, too, but—"

There was a quick little note of entreaty in her voice, and he told himself, with masculine conceit, that he understood her mental mix-up thoroughly. A freed prisoner, he reflected, might be homesick for the cell in which his years had passed.

"Have a good time," he said awkwardly, "and get braced up for the winter. We must do great things—all of us—this winter."

"Must we?" said Bat. "All right. I will."

They were very near the station now and he turned to her.

"Give me a kiss, Bat," he said. He tried to make this brief request sound casual—and did.

The train suddenly appeared, and it was plain that he must hurry.

"I'll jump and run for it," he said thrusting the reins into her hands.

He had quite forgotten all about the kiss.

"Kiss me," she said, as the horse stopped.

He obeyed, giving her cheek a hasty peck.

As the train rolled away, he stood upon the platform of the last car, breathless, and waved his hand at her.

The sun, just rising, edged the charming line of her cheek, chin and neck with fine gold, but left blue, velvety shadows still curtaining her eyes and mouth. She was standing in the ramshackle old farm-buggy, and again the dim light denied details of her figure. But the soft glow of the splendid morning formed a reddish golden background for a silhouette of it, and its lissom, swaying grace, as it rose above the tangled mass of lower shadows, quite surprised him.

He was astonished also, as he looked, to see her arms, slender and graceful, rise until the open hands pressed against her face, as if to shut out view of him.

"She is a strange child," he reflected as, having passed beyond the possibility of seeing her, he took his seat within the car.

And then he suddenly realized that

his own cheeks burned.

He did not know that Bat, unused to horses, and desperately afraid of the old gray, did not drive her home, but hitched her at the station, as she had heard Perdue say the night before, that he would, and tramped the eight miles back to the farm, arriving there, as she confided to herself, with feet that yelled. He thought her journey to the station with him had merely meant an hour or two cut from her sleep—an hour or two easily regained by her later in the day.

CHAPTER VI.

AT CROSS PURPOSES.

A strange burst of prosperity was awaiting the energetic young Perdue in the city. He was trusted to supervise the building of a large apartment-house.

This work kept him very busy and he could not meet Bat and the teachers at the train when they returned from the country, although he dropped in on them that evening, and was sent away very early by the tired women. The teachers were very nice to him—did they not owe their charming vacation to him and to his people? But Bat did not seem to be enthusiastic. This disappointed him, but he had not been five minutes in the car and homeward-bound before he quite forgot her manner toward him in reflections concerning girder-strains.

All that fall and winter his work literally absorbed him. Sometimes a whole week passed without his once getting to the teachers' flat, although he was never quite forgetful. There was a public telephone down in the lower hallway of the building, and when two or three days had gone without a visit he always called Bat up to ask if she and the teachers were well.

She invariably answered cheerfully. She was evidently quite happy now, for the first time in her life. It was something, he reflected, to have found happiness by the time one was sixteen.

Generally, after his messages through the telephone had told her that he was not to call, Bat tore up the stairs into the flat and, retiring to her room, kicked like a dying insect on her bed, taking care to strike the pillows only with her feet, so that there should be no noise by which her work might be revealed to the others. And in other ways, when quite alone, she gave indications that his dreams about her abounding happiness and fine content lacked accuracy.

But, of course, he did not know these things. Not even the teachers guessed them. They believed that she showed lack of feeling for him in these days when he was laboring so hard. They luxuriated in a pity for his lot which would have much astonished him had he known of it.

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BIG GAME HUNTING
IN NEW BRUNSWICK

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er of the two tipping the scales at 825.

That moose also became domesticated and are as tractable as domestic animals, has been demonstrated in the past, but seldom more so than in the case of James, a young bull that roams around the town of Bathurst day and night and pricks up his ears at mention of his name. James has become popular with tourists, and is partial to candy, bananas, apples and sweetmeats not to be obtained in the tall timbers.

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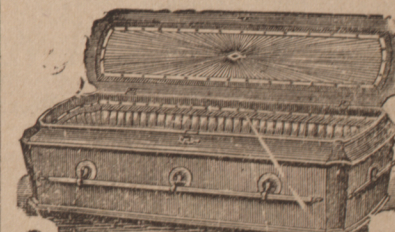
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