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THE LESSON OF LIFE

(Continued.)

The sister's temptation to skilfully
snub the girl was strong, but sturdily
resisted. Bat's longing to give a full
and angry confidence to her was also
strong; also resisted.

Presently, however, the sister learned
the real state of things—that Perdue,
while doing all that a generous
and even very considerate guardian
could do for Bat, doing more than
was at all to be expected, considering
his age and the existing circumstances,
was, in other ways, neglecting her.

Bat did not look well—a circumstance
which the teachers had attributed to
over-study, but which Perdue's sister
properly diagnosed. Her emotions
shifted, and she wrote indignantly to
Perdue, telling him he had been a brute to
have so neglected his young charge.

Perdue, bewildered by this accusation,
and knowing that a brief change of
air and scene would help him to do
better work later in the season, went
up to the hills to demonstrate to his
sister that she was wholly wrong. Also
he planned to reveal the joyous news
about the private school to Bat, and
looked forward to great enthusiasm on
her part.

As he traveled, he imagined how
she would look when the great scheme
was all unfolded to her, and found much
pleasure in the anticipation. Her dark
eyes would sparkle, and her cheeks
would flush. She would drop her head
a little, and look happily at him, her
lips parted. Then he would ask her if
her guardian had given satisfaction, and
they would both be very happy.

But things did not turn out that way.
Bat was not of the party that met him
at the station—she had a headache. At
the house she greeted him a little
languidly, composed enough, but
somewhat pale. Within ten minutes she
had dashed the air of genial—and
somewhat patronizing—fatherhood which
he had planned to wear, and changed it to
one of sudden misunderstanding. He felt
strangely discomposed.

Immediately after supper she said
that if she might be excused she would
not sit up that evening, as her headache
was no better. He was all solicitude.
She thanked him very prettily, for
taking an interest in her small ailment,
said good night, and disappeared.

Her behavior worried all of them.
The school teachers left Perdue alone
with his sister and the two had a talk.
Intuition had given light to her, by
this time, but it was not of the sort
which she could tell him of. Fidelity to
her own sex forbade that, even though
he was her brother. Their talk was
unsatisfactory.

Later that night, when Perdue was
profoundly uneasy about the place in
the soft moon glow, thinking of his
next building, his business thoughts
were interrupted by a queer thrill or
two as his mind reverted to Bat, but
he did not classify these phenomena.
Just before he turned in for the night,
he looked up at the window

of her room, and thought he saw
something white vanish from it, but
was not certain.

The next morning, though Perdue
found a chance to walk with her, and
would have told her about the great
plan for the winter had the night not
brought a change to her. Now, there
was no seriousness in any of her
moods. Once or twice he thought that
the gaiety which radiated from her
seemed somewhat strained, but a
glance at her changed this idea. She
romped, and ran, and giggled. Coherent
conversation with her was impossible,
but she was utterly delightful.

They were in the beech-wood, when
the first blast from the conch told
them that the mid-day dinner
impended. He had been talking down
to her. It had seemed to him that
the best way to amuse a child was to
assume, as far as possible, a juvenile
point of view, and so he had been
inane and silly. He had not dreamed
that she resented it, for her wrath
was carefully concealed.

It was after dinner that his sister
had a shock. Rapping at Bat's door
she opened it without waiting for an
answer—her custom—and entered.
Bat was there, her face flushed. She
was sitting on the edge of the bed.
She had tucked her skirts up in the
bands until they were the length worn
by twelve-year-olds.

While she pulled down her hair with
one angry hand, the other held a
pair of shears, poised as if she
purposed to cut "bangs" in front.

"What in the world, Bat!" exclaimed
the sister.

"What did I do say to baby?" queried
Bat, simpering sarcastically. "Don't
you like our little girl's nice, short
tweak?"

Her imitation of extreme childhood
was convincing. Perdue's sister sat
upon the bed and laughed until she
wept. Bat rose and eyed her wickedly.

"Do you suppose that you could
find a rattle for me?" she said, in
her own voice. "And a nursing-bottle?
They would fit his expectations of
me!"

Then she grabbed some marbles
and a pocket-knife from the bureau,
and announced:

"I'm going out to play marbles
and mumble-the-peg in the grass, with
my hair down and my skirts short.
I want to meet my guardian's wishes.
How old did I say I was? Ten?
Fanks!"

Dire injury sat gloomily on her
brow, but she was comic underneath
it, and Perdue's sister yielded to
wild mirth again.

"Strange that in his new prosperity
he did not think to bring along a
careful nurse-maid for me!" continued
Bat. "I should prefer one with long
streamers on her cap. If he asks you,
tell him that, please! Wonder what
he thinks this pulling infant can do
without a nurse! It's cruelty to a
little child!"

Then came bitter tears.
(To Be Continued.)

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powder from any beading or carved
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PLASTER ROCK NEWS

Nov. 7.—Mr. William Matheson, auditor
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here on Monday evening from
Cabano, Quebec.

The following registered at the
Fraser Hotel, this week: F. A. Lindsay,
Woodstock; F. M. Dixon, Ottawa;
Albion Foster, Hartland; Jos. Pearson,
Hartland; W. W. Churchill, Boston;
Thos. Dunphy, Presque Isle; C. T. Taylor,
Presque Isle; E. Ingraham, C. P. Browning,
New Jersey; F. T. Leonard, New Jersey;
W. A. Guntz, Red Rapids; W. Frank Hoar,
Montreal; W. Matheson, Cabano; David
Gary, Andover; H. Murdock, Fredericton;
F. McLean, Capt. Ing and Capt. E. T. Dickson
of 2nd Dragoon Guards, England; D. Phillips,
St. George.

Mrs. Donald Fraser went to Fredericton
on Tuesday morning, where she is going
to spend a few days.

B. Doohan of Everett, was here doing
business this week.

Mrs. Hanford Lunn held a musical
recital at her home on Thursday evening
in honor of her pupils and a very
pleasant evening was spent.

A. W. Turner & Son has been making
extensive alterations to their buildings
which should be a great convenience
to them. The store has been enlarged
and a concrete cellar put under the
main building.

Henry Ogilvy was here doing business
on Thursday and expected to meet some
sports coming on the train from the
United States.

The mill of the Fraser Lumber Co.
here finished for the season on Monday
last, Oct. 31, the exceptionally good
weather having made things very
pleasant for the general cleaning
up of logs around the pond.

Mr. Albert De Yone of the Yone Hotel,
Perth, was here on Friday.

Mr. Gordon, Sr., is here visiting his
son Mr. Thomas Gordon.

Mr. Henry Rideout returned from
Fredericton on Wednesday, where he
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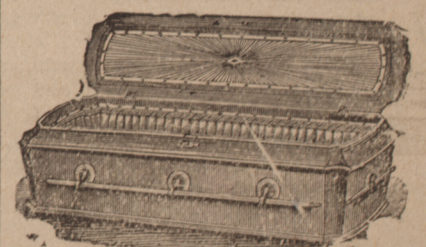
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