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### A Sweetheart at Thirty

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S TRANSFORMATION

By Marion Rubincam

I DROP FIVE YEARS Chapter 70

"The trouble with Vi," Helen went on, "is that she lets George see that she adores him. And that won't do. It is all right with some men, but never with one of Bud Pearsoll's type."

"Well, the answer is that Vi must be nice to some of the other boys, and go about with them. It's an old bromide, but it always works—the thing of making a man jealous."

"A great many of them come around at odd times," I said. "And sometimes she does go out with one or more of them. But she never encourages any of them because, as she says, they don't interest her."

"That's it! She's so wrapped up in Bud she won't look at them, and she lets them know it and drives them all away. Now then, there's Toby Markham—she likes him, doesn't she?"

"Yes, probably best next to Bud. Well, then, you must bring Toby about a lot, invite him to dinner when Bud comes and sometimes when he doesn't, and I'll have him do portraits of Vi."

"But Toby's not an artist." "No, strictly speaking he's a photographer. But he does what he calls camera portraits and makes an excellent income from it too. I'll have him do Vi in various costumes—you know, things in different periods, and some of those artistic out-of-focus pictures."

"I love to—she's so pretty she'd make an excellent model. Helen went on planning, wrapped up in her new idea, and she stayed till late in the morning. "My word!" she exclaimed, about half past eleven, "we open the tea room at twelve and I'm not dressed. The cook will be in a fine state setting things ready without me."

"And off she went. But we followed her advice nevertheless. That is, I did. I did not tell Vi that I was deliberately taking Toby Markham around to the flat, for Vi was exceedingly honest, and she would have felt this was unfair to Bud. For once I was more feminine and the greater coquette of the two. She posed, too, for some artistic camera portraits, somewhat to her annoyance."

"And once, later in the winter, a picture she had posed for took a prize and was used as the cover illustration of a camera devoted to photography. "Are you going to fall in love with your little artist friend?" Bud teased one evening. "No, of courses not," Vi blushed. "I hear he is quite devoted."

"From whom?" "From Helen." "Oh, from Helen who is always at great pains to let me know when you have seen him," Bud laughed but there was a little note of anxiety in his voice. "You know I'll never like anybody but you."

"Made up your mind to it that's nice. Still, it's not wise. I'd feel more complimented if you looked over all the others carefully and then said you prefer me, instead of turning them all away without even glancing at them."

"What do you mean?" "Vi, clever enough in many things had few subtleties when she was in love. And I regretted this. "Think it over," Bud laughed. "You're awfully pretty tonight. His occasional endearments

made her happy for days—for hers was the sort of nature that can live a long time on a little love. "Are you going to take me to the dancing class Wednesday?" she asked eagerly. "No." "Oh, I'm so sorry."

"I have another date—that is—'You're going out with Pete.' Vi's voice chilled a little. "Well, I am. I'd rather tell you the truth than fib. You needn't frown so. Pete's being going straight as a string lately."

"That crowd of his—Simon—Simon—and the rest—" "I know. I don't like them so much myself. But they've the money and the brains in this game. I'm working in—this stock game, and I have to know such people."

"All stock brokers aren't like that—there's your own boss, he's not like Simon's." "Oh, that reminds me," Bud broke in. "I'm glad you mentioned my boss. Mr. Meade has hired a hall uptown and an orchestra and he's giving a dance and dinner for all the members of his firm—it's to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of his business. It's Saturday a week. He told all of us to bring one or two ladies."

"Oh, we'd love to!" "And Vi was all smiles and happiness again. As for me, I felt my heart jump suddenly. Once again I was to meet that charming man—the one man who ever made a really deep impression on me. That night I studied myself carefully in the mirror. Yes, I had dropped five years—I looked like a woman of twenty eight slightly mature, a trifle gray—but scarcely thirty years old. Happiness was making me grow young—as worry and anxiety was making Vi grow older. Tomorrow—Respite

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### OWLS MAKE FINE PETS.

There are a number of different kinds of owls in Canada of all sorts and sizes, and it does not seem to be generally known that owls can be domesticated without very much trouble, and they make very good pets. One writer says: "I bought my owl from a naturalist. Paid \$12.50 for it. He was only a few months old, so I clipped his wings and put him in a good roomy cage. As soon as he was allowed to run about the room he chose for his special perch a big pot of coals, in the shape of a witch's cauldron. There he loves to sit blinking in the twilight, looking wiser and more mysterious every minute."

He is more like a cat than a bird; indeed, in the half-light, when only his great round eyes and flat head are visible, he might well be mistaken for an old tabby. Like a cat he loves to have his head scratched. He raises his beak, slowly shuts his eyes, and if he could, he would purr! He shows his feline nature, in his fondness for mice. A meal does not take him long—one gulp and two blinks, and a mouse has disappeared down his broad pink throat. But there is no love lost between the owl and the cat that he resembles. At sight of a tabby the owl adopts a terrifying attitude; his eyes roll, he stretches his wings, and all the while he stands on end. He succeeds in looking astonishingly big and fierce. The cat assumes a like attitude, and thus they remain, delaying each other till separated. When I take my owl into the garden he creates a great excitement for the small birds. At first they are in a twitter of alarm, but when they realize he cannot fly high and swoop down just out of reach, and mock at him like a crowd of rude little boys following a negro."

### NOTICE

All who are interested in Mt. Buchanan cemetery will meet at Mt. Buchanan Schoolhouse Saturday 28th, 1922 this week.

### AUCTION SALE

At Avondale on Friday, Oct. 27, at 1 o'clock sharp of stock crop etc. Stock: 2 General purpose horses 9 and 10 yrs; 5 milch cows, all young; 2 to freshen in April, 2 to freshen in May, 1 farrow pig, 4 pigs, 1 brown sow, 4 young cattle, 1-2 years; 85 hens.

Implements: 1 hay mower, Massey Harris; 1 hay rake, 1 disc harrow, 1 spike harrow, 1 single plow, 1 gang plow, Massey Harris, 1 driving wagon, 1 box sleigh, 1 wood sleigh, 1 cart and wheels, 1 truck, 1 pulper, 1 set driving harness, all working harness traces, etc. Crop: 150 stock oats, 8 tons hay, quantity straw, 100 bushels potatoes, 150 bushels turnips, 1 cream separator, 1 sewing machine, also all household furniture and lot of articles not mentioned. Sale positive, no reserve as I am positively leaving for the United States by Nov. 10th.

JOHN B. HUGHES, Avondale.

J. A. McDonald, Auctioneer.

### AUCTION SALE

Clearing auction sale at Faran-tum on Wednesday, November 1st, at one o'clock sharp, of stock, crop and Farming implements, consisting of one horse 8 years old, 1 horse 10 years old, 1 horse 5 years old, 7 cows, 2 to freshen in November, 2 in milk, 2 fat cows, 6 heifers 1 year old, 4 brood sows, 6 spring pigs 20 weeks, 40 pure Plymouth Rock hens, 60 pure bred Plymouth Rock pullets.

Implements—1 Deering Blinder, 1 sectional seeder, 1 hay mower, 1 hay rake, 1 Bain wagon with box and pole, 1 cart and wheels, 1 set flat harrows, 1 plow, 1 driving sleigh, 2 driving wagons, 2 wood sleighs, 1 cream separator, 500 capacity, 2 milk cans, all forks shovels, and hoes. Other articles crop, 15 tons hay, 7 tons straw, 200 bushels potatoes, 500 bushels oats, 200 bushels turnips, 40 bushels barley. Sale positive. No reserve as I am moving to town. Terms 12 months on all sums over \$10.00, 6% off for cash. GEORGE SIMPSON, Farantum, P. E. I. J. A. McDonald, Auctioneer.

### AUCTION SALE

I am instructed by Franklin Mill, Marshfield, to sell by public auction on October 27th, at one o'clock sharp the following: 4 milch cows, grade Holstein with calf, 4 milch cows, grade Arishire with calf; 2 milch cows, grade shorthorn with calf; 2 years old, 3 steers fat; 1 bull calf, pure bred, Holstein, 4 months old; 1 brood sow, 1 pure bred Yorkshire sow 6 months old; 1 pure bred Yorkshire Boar, 6 months old; 4 spring pigs; 10 fall pigs; 10 pure bred Pekin ducks; 120 stalks of wheat, hay oats, straw and turnips.

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"The General is dead," replied Innocencio solemnly. Then with a laugh he added, "Long live the new general." So saying he unfolded the coat and put it on. It was not his captain's coat, but bore on its shoulders gaudy scarlet epaulets of a Mexican General. Thus did Captain Innocencio Dos Santos announce to the world that he had promoted himself captain to general.

While this promotion may have been somewhat irregular even for Mexico, nobody was imprudent enough to mention it in the new General's presence. As a matter of fact, Aguiar's enemies in Mexico City were so grateful for his removal that eventually they persuaded the new government to confirm the title with a regular commission.

Cross took Innocencio aside and gave him a straight talk. The Mexican frankly explained his forgetfulness on the grounds of jealousy but now that the American list that Phillip J. Marvia was surely good for \$100,000 ransom in American gold, he would not let trifles like love and jealousy get in the way of business. His last bid to the departing Cross was to the effect that he would be to his father and mother to the boy till the arrival of the ransom.

While the squeaks and rattles of Cross' Ford were still to be heard, Innocencio was giving orders to Bosilio, the orderly of the late unlamented General Aguiar. The Captain having taken the General's title and epaulets, Bosilio made Bosilio the ban of Marvia's existence.

It is nice to have some one concerned about your health if it isn't carried too far but Bosilio carried it to the limit. If Marvia stepped out of the shade of the patio, this solemn Greaser promptly slapped a huge red nose on your clear sombrero on the boy's blonde head. If Phil ventured across the arroyo, Basil would bring him back to put on high boots for fear of snakes and Gila monsters. At night, whenever there was a sudden drop in the temperature, Phil would be awakened by a soft foot fall and feel a blanket quietly added to his bedding. If rain caught him far out on the meso the inevitable shadow clattered up and put a rubber poncho over his shoulders.

"Why are you so concerned and to me?" Marvia asked the Mexican one day. "General Innocencio, he gives me order, very strict order, nothing happen to you. If you catch cold he promise to beat me. If you get hurt he hurt me twice so much. If you get thin, he starve me. If you get sick he kill me. So I gotta take plenty good care of you."

"Oh dear," sighed Marvia. "You'll kill me with kindness." The future was to show how prophetic were these words. The General under ordinary circumstances would have staid and incidentally chaperoned him. But these were not ordinary circumstances. The shooting of General Aguiar would be followed by disagreeable consequences unless Innocencio bestirred himself. First it was necessary to go to Chihuahua whence he was able to pull political wires in Mexico City to head off, if possible any punitive expedition. Secondly he must see the local newspapers to the north and south of his own domains and make sure that these papers would support him against their common enemy, law and order.

He remembered with regret that there had been a slight misunderstanding with them. Innocencio had ridden off with a woman, considered the personal property of Ramirez Torres, the potentate to the north. This was a small matter, however, and easily fixed. He would be generous and offer Torres the choice of half a dozen younger and better looking than the lady he had borrowed.

"The trouble to the south was more serious. It involved honor and therefore could only be settled by blood or money. e had laughed at Jesus Corboda, the brigand of that section. This is the way he had related it to Farley: "I have argument with Pacheco Mendez. Mendez is vera stupid hombre, he don't see what I say, so I tell him all over again. Still, he don't get me. But I am vera patient, I tell him the third time and what you think, still he don't see, so, of course I have to shoot. Did you kill him?" asked Farley again.

"Oh yes that all right, but here is the funny thing. My bullet, it go in the front of head and out the back but it keep on going and it hit Jesus Corboda, in the horse and the horse run away and throw Corboda into a Spanish bayonet where he get all cut up. (To be continued)

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One of the most deadly fish in the ocean is the whip-ray. The "whip" of a whip-ray's tail is like a poisoned dagger, and should not be touched with the naked hand. It is a fearsome object about six long. There are small teeth, or barbs, along the whole length of it, and it ends in a point of needle-like sharpness.

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