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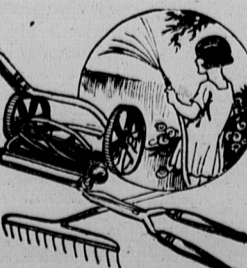


"Talk about green servant girls; my wife told ours to put a little nutmeg in the custard she was making."
"And she didn't do it?"
"Oh, yes, she put a little nutmeg in, all right. I came near choking over the blamed thing."



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By DAVID LYALL

CHAPTER I

"And now," said Bradford heavily. "I must tell you about my people."
"I should love to hear about them," the girl answered, folding her small hands on the arm of the wheel chair to which the soldier was still a prisoner, excepting when he had the crutches under his arm. "Honestly, I've often wondered why you don't babble about them as I do. The only thing I know about you, Jimmie, is that you come from the rugged stony North."

"Poor old Markyate, it is rather rugged, and we do have a quarry somewhere in the neighbourhood, the origin of the name. I suppose—Markyate-at-Stone."

"Do you know that you have been very tiresome all the week, Mr. Markyate-at-Stone, as grumpy as a pig, and not nearly so interesting?"
"Don't forget, my dear, that I've got to leave you."
"But not for ever, unless you like," he whispered, and the lure of her eyes drew him. "Tell me, Jim, don't you feel as if you really know all about my people, Father and Mother, and Trix and Ruth and the twins, and poor Beau, the pick of the market bunch?"

"I know more than I want to know; they haunt me like spectres," he answered gloomily. "And when you've babbled, I have wanted to shout that I'd had enough."

"Dear me, tell me instantly why, you mysterious delightful person," and her face, nestling rather distractingly near his coat sleeve, puckered the faintest bit.

She was tiny all over, a mite of a creature, but her slender virile body held its full share of the courage and resource which had made the Pomeroy county, in the wars of their country for six centuries. She had the seal of her long descent upon her; Bradford had never been more conscious of it than at the moment, when he was about to make the revelation which would probably part them for ever.

They were in the grounds of Stanton Place in Hampshire on the confines of the New Forest, where, in a beautiful old manor house, Lady Stanton Pole ran one of the biggest Auxiliary Hospitals for officers that had received the stamp of the War Office approval. She was Poppy's aunt, the sister of her father, the Hon. and Rev. Edward Pelham-Pomeroy, Rector of Cudham Ferrars with Plashetts, in the county of Norfolk.

Bradford was a particularly attractive specimen of the wounded hero. He was as handsome as a dream; a more aristocratic head had never been set even on Pomeroy shoulders. Some of the later Pomeroy were indeed decidedly plain. Poor Beau, of whom Poppy had spoken, an officer in the old Contemptibles who fell at Mons, had been so plain as to win for himself the title of Beauty, piously

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shortened to Beau. His own name, Gerald Fulke, had fallen into complete disuse. Poppy, a passionate lover of beauty, had secretly admired Jim Bradford from the moment he arrived at Stanton Place.

One of the most charming and most privileged on her Aunt Victoria's staff, she had unlimited opportunities for discovering that Jim Bradford's mind and heart were as beautiful as his body.

He was so clean and straight, so honest, down-right and sincere, that coquetry was entirely lost upon him. Poppy had made many convalescing pulses beat faster at Stanton Place, but it had fallen to Jim Bradford's lot to stir hers. What he felt, may be gathered from the conversation in progress.

"You must get up, darling, or I shan't be able to say a word," he said desperately. Poppy trilled over her low enchanting laugh, and patted his scarred cheek as she danced to her feet looking a little like a bird on a bough. The nurse's uniform had certainly never been worn with a more ravishing grace. The colour was high in Jim Bradford's face as he pointed with a somewhat unsteady finger to the garden seat about two feet away.

"Go and sit down there!" he said sternly. "And if it is at the far end so much the better for me."

"Diddums then?" she asked, and her eyes shined with laughter that by sheer happiness behind it. For she was happy, and love had made her a radiant creature. Jim, pronounced sufficiently convalescent to travel, was leaving for his own home on the morrow. It was the imminence of parting that had surprised them both into confession not forty-eight hours before, and now neither was quite normal. It had changed Poppy, and a woman's heart, awakened, now looked out from behind the laughter in her eyes.

"There's nobody looking," Poppy said Jim in the same desperate tone. "Before I begin will you—will you? If it weren't for this beastly sill, chair, and without my crutches, there would be no asking about it."

Poppy laughed again for sheer joy, cast a swift glance round, and behind and before, just to make sure, and then dropping on one knee suffered his whole arm to enfold her. And for one moment they were happy with the pure happiness which God gave to man and woman first, in Eden, though only a few gleams of it are left to save the torn and blood-stained world.

"Now get up," he said sternly, "and go away as far as you can. If you stop here I'll never tell till the day of doom."

A flutter that might have been apprehension disturbed the joy on the girl's face.

"Dear me, Jim, you make me feel as if I were on the verge of blood-curdling revelations. Am I? Are there crimes and convicts, or are you a man with a past?"

"Even that might be more acceptable than the bald uninteresting truth," said Bradford grimly. "To be sure, we're all Dissenters."

"I guessed that, for I've seen you fumbling hopelessly for the place in the Prayer-book. Well, what else?"
"We're not in your class. Haven't you discovered it yet?"

"I haven't thought about it," Poppy answered, Bradford, fully aware that she was telling a small fib, went on.

"You know that we belong to Markyate—I don't suppose you ever heard of it. It's a little grey manufacturing town in the East Riding. My father keeps a general shop there in the High Street. The name Bradford & Son has been above the doorway there for the last hundred years so in a way we're an old family, too!"

"A general shop! Good heavens!" cried Poppy, accustomed all her short and sunny life to utter whatever fact or fancy possessed her at the moment.

"But, Jim, it can't be true! You don't look at all that sort of person."
"Worse luck for me then, for that is the sort of person I am," he observed grimly. "My father is one of the best, but he stands behind a counter all day long, Poppy, with a white apron tied about his waist. My mother keeps house above the shop, and my sister Rhoda helps her in the mornings and goes to the shop in the afternoons. My other sister Ruth, is married to the Rev. Thomas Bishop, the Congregational minister in Markyate, at the church where my father is a deacon, and where I played the American organ and trained the choir when I was in civilian life."

The girl's face presented a study in emotions.

"And when you were at home, did you stand in the shop, too, with an apron round your middle?"

"I have done, though it wasn't my job. I was teller in a bank at Selby, and came home week-ends. I had an elder brother, Michael, a Territorial officer, who was killed in the first battle of Ypres. He was in the business, and if I come out in the long run, probably I'll have to take his place."

"Do tell me what they sell, Jim?" said Poppy, with the curiosity of an interested child. "Is it like the village shop at Cudham Ferrars, and oh, did you ever weigh up sugar and tea in

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