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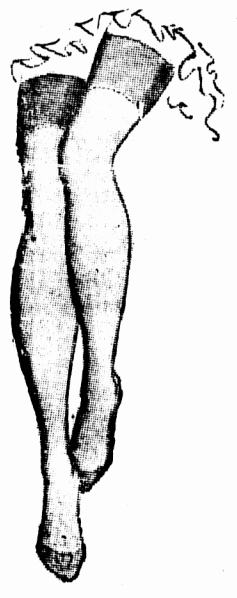
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ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Matheson, Hunter's River, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Irene MacNutt, to Roderick Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Pratt, St. Peter's Bay, Prince Edward Island. Marriage to take place in Hunter's River United Church on November 23rd.

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Lonely Parade

By Fannie Hurst

The laying of the cornerstone of the original Home House, one bitterly cold March morning, before a small shivering group consisting of Sierra, Gertrude Blakesley, the architect, two of the building contractors, Erna, Oliver, Leonore, John Baldwin and a handful of reporters, was never to surpass itself in the mind of its creator, Miss Baldwin. Her memories of the brief invocation, delivered by Gertrude Blakesley's aged father, the small ceremony of the laying of the stone, even her own few words, haltingly and almost inaudibly spoken, were to remain a cornerstone in Sierra's experience.

"I know now," remarked the Charlottetown group at the buffet luncheon subsequently served to the chilled group at Twenty-one East, "what they mean in novels when they speak of 'transfigured countenances'. They were worn this morning at the dedicatory exercises of Home House by the Misses Baldwin and Blakesley."

"Wrong again, sweet reptile. The phenomenon of a woman as wholeheartedly dedicated to the idea of homes for all women, as a bride is to the idea of her own little cottage, is news?"

"A great deal, Oliver," said Sierra, looking with amusement down into his eyes, "and most of it has already been said and said and said." "Just the same," persisted Oliver, "poets have slighted the world-mother. School-teachers who grow old in service are mothers without the glory. Florence Nightingale was one. Sierra and Blakesley are. If God had seen his way clear to grant me an iota of talent, I would write the saga of the world-mother."

"What about the stepmother, Oliver?" barked Leonore. "Let's have done with this baby talk," cried the Charlottetown. "You know any world-mother—what means—worth her salt would change places with 'bungalow-mother'. Yes, and probably do more for the human race, in the long run, by way of wiping the noses of the world-mother would in concerning herself theoretically with tenement noses en masse. Due respect to present company."

"Well, well," exclaimed Sierra with mock briskness, "back at the old barnacled discussion, aren't we? I'm not at all sure I would stand up under the test. If someone like Oliver came along and asked me to swap Home House for a semi-detached house on Suburban Street. Are you, Gertrude?"

The pale lips of Miss Blakesley smiled straightly. To save the face of my sense of humor, I must subscribe. But after all, for every swarm of women with the bungalow urge, comes one like our High Sierra.

Leonore, seated beside her stepmother, her fingers drift from the arm of his couch lightly upon his hair. "You would hate a bungalow, Oliver the plumbing makes noises." "So does it in my room. The stately washstand gurgles." "Refer all such complaints to the stepmother department. It will be attended to tomorrow."

John Baldwin, who had been reading a newspaper, flogged himself out of his chair. "Let's go," he said. Her impeccable sweetness on instant call, Leonore rose with her husband. "Is the old back aching, dear? Don't return to the office this afternoon. Let's call it a Home House holiday."

He did not reply but walked toward the door, his arms hanging long and loose from their sockets. "What say, J.B.?" called Oliver from his recumbent position. With what seemed his consistent determination never to meet his wife's steely eye to eye, Baldwin replied doggedly: "I want those 64's on my desk before three o'clock, and have those vouchers ready for Briggs when he gets back to the office."

Oliver, casting a look of comic despair in the direction of his stepmother, climbed staggering to his long legs. "If I had my way, the cornerstones laying of Home House would rate a national holiday."

"An afternoon among the 64's, whatever they are, is better for you, Oliver," said Leonore, belying it with her eyes at with Kitty and Sierra she followed the men to the lower hall. "John, dear, why don't you let Oliver go alone to the office then, and you stay here with us girls and the other way around."

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about, Sierra, but it's your money and if you and the suckers you go to go into it with you think those females are going to be any better for the soft beds you provide for them, then you can outsmart your old pap."

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"It's not just beds for heads, Father."

"I never laid mine on anything but a straw pillow until I was old enough to be your father."

"Now, Johnny," said Leonore, moving him gently toward the door, "we won't go into the good old days of open fireplaces and cold backs. Good-bye, Oliver. Your old lady will be standing a lamp in the window this night to speed your return to the cottage by subway."

To be continued

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