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### The Promoter's Wife

BY JANE PHELPS

A VISIT FROM TOWN FRIENDS  
CHAPTER CXXV.

"I've had a letter from a Countess," I said to Neil when he came home. "That is she is Countess—now" mentioning the name of an Italian well known for family and wealth.

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I say," Blanche Orton said, "I'm married by this time. I want to read her letter?"

"Well I am glad for her. I haven't much use for the nobility but from what I have heard of him is a decent sort considering."

"Oh, you American men! I never heard one of you praise a foreigner until we went to war, and now, unless it is because of their fighting you damn them with half praise." He said no attention to what I had said. "I hope she will be happy. I fancy she never was with Orton. And Blanche tells the truth. She never knew that I accepted properties without investigating them. She wouldn't have helped me had she known."

"I am so glad she didn't know. I can feel kindly toward her now that I know that. I hope too that she will be happy." Then I gave expression to a thought which often came to my mind when I saw married people who were evidently mismatched, and

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so unhappy. "It must be dreadful for a woman to live out her life with a man for whom she does not care; to live always without love, or loving."

"It is as dreadful as you say for either man or woman," he returned. "And a good many live always with out knowing anything of the happiness we, and others enjoy together."

We talked of Mrs. Orton, now a Countess, all through dinner. Then we took our walk to investigate the vacant lots in town. The place was so small, because of restrictions, that we could walk all over it in an hour, so we took Robert along. He was delighted that we talked of buying a lot and building a house of our very own as he expressed it. He adored the place, and was very happy in his school.

"A fellow can have some fun in a place like this," New York is all right when you're grown up, but there's no place for a fellow to play," he said as we stopped to look at a lot Neil had heard was for sale.

"He's right!" Neil said to me. "Only I don't know that New York is so good for grown ups either. Someway one gets nearer to the real things of life. If they live near to breathe instead of being cooped up between rows of brick and stone."

"I think so too, Neil. One seems nearer God down here."

"Are you going to buy this lot," Robert interrupted.

"I don't know son. We are only looking about tonight. We want to see in a hurry—we can't. We have to save money for it first."

"Will it take long?" disappointment in his voice.

"Not very if we all help."

"I'll help all I can dad. Can I have a workshop in the attic like Tom Smith has?"

"You shall have a work shop some where if we build a house. He encouraged him in every way.

I think we were all a bit excited over the thought of owning a home once more. For before we went to bed Neil and I looked through several magazines which had plans for inexpensive houses, and talked excitedly of how we should like one of the other of them.

"It's impudent amusement, anyway," Neil declared when I laughed at our enthusiasm.

When we reached home we were surprised to see a big touring car in front of the house. Lorraine Morton and Ned Rayburn were sitting on the porch, waiting for us.

"We knew you hadn't gone far, because the door was unlocked. Think of living in a place where one could go out without locking everything up!" Lorraine said as she followed us into the house. It had been some time since I had seen her, so leaving Ned and Neil to smoke, I carried her off into my bedroom to gossip. I told her all about Blanche Orton, and she gave me the gossip of town friends. She had been to an affair to Mrs. Powers and had heard the hostess say that there wasn't a man in town he respected more than he did Neil Forbes. It made me so happy to hear such things. Neil had been publicly censured; it was good to know his worth was also publicly recognized. They remained until late, I fixed a chafing dish supper, and we took them off our plans.

"You can't find two lots can you?" Ned Rayburn asked while Lorraine

bushed. "Lorraine and I may like a summer home near you." So amid congratulations and expressions of pleasure they left us.

"I'm glad for Lorraine. It's time she was married," Neil said yawning. "She'll not be so conventional now I'll bet."

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### END OF ROMANCE.

(London Daily Express.)

Engagement breaking is in season. "The marriage arranged between Captain X and Miss Y will not now take place." That cold print end to romance can be read any day now in the society columns of the papers. It is becoming a habit.

Expert who study these matters declare that the percentage of broken engagements has never been so high, and they set down several reasons. The main one is:

The great khaki illusion. (a) The woman: "You would not believe how different he looked in his civilian suit, my dear. I simply couldn't do it." (b) The man: "She was awfully charming as a driver in the Women's Legion, but when I saw her in one of the new evening gowns—well, it just couldn't happen."

The house famine is given as another cause. Two young people who believe themselves twin souls go out and try to find a future home. It is physically impossible for any person's temper to stand the strain of present-day house-hunting. They quarrel, and there is another broken romance.

### WHEN A ROBIN SANG

by "Betty Anne."

The way was dark where my path-way led,

The sky was shadowed with clouds o'er head,

The wind was bitter and chilled me thro'

And hard seemed the task that I had to do—

When a robin sang "Cheer up!"

I felt so sadly alone, forlorn,

'Till the robin sang on that spring-time morn,

The sun was hidden, the sky was gray,

'Till a robin sang "Cheer up!"

The clouds rolled back and the sky was blue,

The sun was shining and bright and true,

The path before me was bathed in light.

My task seemed easy—so grand the sight.

When a robin sang "Cheer up!"

I felt no longer alone, forlorn,

When the robin sang on that spring-time morn,

The clouds may come and the sunshine flee,

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When a robin sings, "Cheer up!"

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### The Church and The Labor Problem

Rev. Dr. Fallerton preached an exceptionally able sermon on Sunday morning last in which he dealt with the church and the labor problem, a subject very appropriate to the hour in view of the present agitation in Canada and elsewhere.

Following is a summary of his discourse which was based on the words in I Cor. 13: "Love seeketh not her own."

The love which is exalted in this exquisitely beautiful poem is not merely sentiment; it is the service of, and suffering for, others; it is love unto self-sacrifice. The struggle for the life of others is the basis of all time religion and all real progress in human society demands the predominance of sacrifice over egoism, of regard for others over selfishness. This predominance can only be secured by the reign of the unselfishness so strongly set forth in the words of the text. Love is always victorious; it either suffers or rejoices with the loved ones; it forgets its own cares and wishes in the needs and sorrows of others.

The fundamental principle of christian morality, as exemplified in the cross which stands at the very centre of the universe, is voluntary and vicarious suffering in love for others—we, who belong to the order of the cross, are called to the fellowship of His sufferings—to taste pain and grief, shame and suffering for the race to which we belong.

What are the existing conditions which call for the manifestation of this Spirit and life?

The problem of christianity is to raise the estate of man organically; to raise it as a social body in which none can be left behind without injury to all the others.

That is ostensibly the problem of socialism today throughout the civilized world, and every genuine Christian is at heart a socialist however much he may despise the term.

The church in promulgating the Kingdom of God, apart from which there is no hope for lasting social reform, must not commit herself to any economic theory such as individualism or collectivism, free trade or protection—equality of wealth or capital and worldly advantage. Those are matters for the assent and conviction of the whole body politic. The church however, in carrying out her legitimate programme, must insist on equality of welfare, equality for all men and women of the ordinary and necessary means of life, an equality which is not to be reached by violent revolution but by the voice of the people represented in Parliament.—She (the church) must make clear to her own mind, and to other minds her ideal of a national life pervaded by justice and brotherhood—her conception of the conditions that ought to be created by public and private action for physical efficiency, civilized decency, and Christian comfort, for levelling up society as a living and moral organism.

If politics concern themselves with moral questions—as must be increasingly the case, the church must formulate opinions and offer guidance; she must express herself clearly and slowly on all questions which deeply affect the material and moral well-being of the people. Christianity has played a magnificent part in the advance of civilization.—To it belongs the power which in the evolution of industrial life replaced slavery by feudalism, feudalism by individualism, and to it should belong the power to shape the present movement towards collectivism. The principle of *laissez faire*, that it is for the public good that every man should be allowed to seek his private gain as he pleases no longer obtains in theory and is absolutely anti-Christian in practice.

It is not a question of legal right, but of right and wrong in the eyes of God and humanity. The cash nexus so successfully condemned by Carlyle and others is replaced by the idea that monetary profitableness to the producer is the sole criterion in the industrial world.

It is not surprising that the eyes of the times indicate that the development of Society lies in the direction of

collectivism in view of the facts brought to light that men and corporations, who owe their very existence to the wall of human flesh and blood which stood between them and death or worse, have been using the occasion to increase their personal gain to a degree unjustifiable—exorbitant.

In Canada to day we see strife and anarchy the outcome, we are now informed, of the insidious and treacherous influence of the Bolsheviki and the I—W—U, the members of which are clamoring for complete control by making the State the sole employer.—The big union they call it. With these organizations the church can have no sympathy; they hold human life too cheap; they use force which has brought suffering to children, women and aged men; they have crushed the free press; they are violating the sanctity of the home, the bulwark of the empire by their universal propaganda on marriage, divorce and allied questions. They are disloyal. Whence their influence? How has it been possible for such socialists to play so great a part in the city of Winnipeg, and in our land of freedom and loyalty. It needs a fuller explanation and that is found in the profiteering carried on with unblinking ef-

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And you quit because you lacked the stuff

Your chance lost, why lad hold fast  
The race is yet to be won,  
The mob may laugh and jeer you,  
They may ignore you as you pass by,  
But courage lad, don't mind the mocking crew.

Life to you is more than failure,  
Life to you is simply grand,  
Heed not the world of the gossiping mob

They have failed forever, lacked the sand  
Have a smile for everybody that you meet.

And a glad "How-do-you-do,"  
And a hand shake that is real  
And the old time spirit that is true  
Friends will knock you and flout you  
But courage lad and you'll win the race.

And real friends will stand by you  
Because of the great odds you had to face.  
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