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"I tried to tell you last night, if you're willing I'll go straight to the Orsins. I'll say what I know is perfectly true; that you look like the little fellow from what you believed the purest motives—for his mother's sake—because you loved him better for him to grow up as a poor boy without cooing. My Auntie know Madam Orsini. She has said more than once that Anthony had loved Elsie's young sister, she and her husband would have been reconciled to the marriage."

"She interrupted, 'Do you think I would like her better for that?'"

"No. But I like her better for it, Leslie."

His answer stung her. "You told me you loved her, didn't you?"

"So I did. I don't forget her lovely, haunting face. But I'm not blind to the fact that people like the Orsins would prefer you to have their son marry a girl like you rather than your sister."

"And the conference between you and Orsini would be that they'd keep Tony," she said sadly.

"You have your rights. I'll see you get them."

"But that's what Eric says."

"Oh, no! Oh, no, Eric says you have a right to share in Tony's love. It's not only the Orsins you're deceiving. It's the child. You've left him an orphan and an empty-headed actress out of a job."

"We must go," Leslie stood up. "Both young men rose. 'Will the Orsins pay you, Hunt?' she asked reproachfully. 'Lawyers want big fees.'"

He frowned a little. "I'm not sure I understand. A little while ago you were accusing me of being too rich for my own good and being lazy withal. If I have such pots of money why should I work the Orsins for my own good?"

"Rich people never have enough, she said forlornly. 'It's in their blood to make what they can. Of course I couldn't pay you much of anything.'"

"So you think I'm trying to double-cross you? That's interesting."

"She wanted to say something in apology or defense of her attitude, but here they were, rejected to a level below argument."

When she and Eric had crawled ignominiously through the entrance, leaving Hunt to roast his bananas, Eric said gloomily they needn't climb the cliff. There was an easier way which led almost to his mother's cottage door. "Not much of a cave," he observed with a twisted grin.

His disappointment at having his secret haunt discovered and appropriated, his jealousy of Hunt, made him seem so young that Leslie forgave him for his bad behavior. "It's a swell cave," she assured him. "We'll take our supper there next time."

"It's spoilt. He couldn't leave me even that. That's what the rich are like, Leslie."

"Don't mind, Eric."

"I mind you're being cross at me."

"Then be good. Promise not to interfere and I'll be lovely to you."

"Have your own way, Mum's the word," he said after brief hesitation.

She took his arm and squeezed it affectionately. "Now I like you. Now you're good," she said.

After a scramble over a rubble of rocks and pebbles they came to a little path leading gently upward from the beach.

"I believe you are romantic," she said.

"I'm romantic where you're concerned. That's all."

"Oh, you feel that way about the cave. I'm sure I don't blame you. It's a perfectly swell cave."

"Not so good. Hunt took it pretty coolly. Having so little when I was a boy made me put a nonsensical value on what I had."

"You were so very poor?"

"Wretchedly. My father was drowned when I was a baby. Summers we lived on the garden and berries for the trouble of picking them. Winters it was a case of potatoes and turnips. We worked like slaves."

The unpainted wall of Eric's



"Beacon Lights of Prophecy" is the title of a series of evangelistic meetings to be conducted by Ainsley Blair during the next few weeks at 'The Forum' beginning next Sunday night. Mr. Blair originally from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, has lectured on the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation through Western Canada. During 1940 and 1941 Mr. Blair travelled extensively in the Near East visiting Egypt, Palestine, Transjordan, Syria, India, and other countries in study and research. All interested should attend this series of Bible lectures.

"It looks so gentle."

She was pleased because he had offered to paint his mother's house. His generous impulses set him on a level with those older sons who gave parlor suites and cook stoves. In justice to Eric, Mrs. Sanderson could not have mentioned it. Leslie felt an uneasy doubt of the older woman. Was it possible that she was really not kind? What if she shouldn't be good to Tony? Perhaps it would have been wise to wait a little and before untrusting her with the precious child.

CHAPTER XIX

Mrs. Sanderson's front door had an upper and lower panel and opened in sections. The top had been flung back and she stood within, resting her elbows on the casing and looking into the twilight. "I'm glad you brought Vada! she called."

Leslie stopped short. It was growing dark and Mrs. Sanderson had the light of the kitchen lamp on her back so that the mistake was not strange, especially as the two girls resembled each other in height and figure. Yet it was embarrassing to be greeted cordially as Vada Barron.

"Elsie Miss Vance," said Eric rather heavily. "You know her. She came to tea with the Hardaway outfit."

"Oh," observed his mother doubtfully. "Come in and be at home. Supper is ready."

"How did you know I was coming?" asked Eric.

"I did not know. But it is your birthday and last year you came and the year before that. So I got ready."

Eric opened the door and held it back for Leslie. The top panel was not from the fire in the coal stove which was covered with cooking utensils each giving out a pleasant cloud of steam. Eric lifted the lid of an iron pot. "Chicken! Good," he ejaculated.

Leslie thought how unfortunate it would have been if they hadn't come; how pitiful to have Mrs. Sanderson left to scow over a

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fine dinner wasted.

"That's the mother of it," she said. "I'm so glad Eric asked me."

"I expected Eric would bring his young lady," Mrs. Sanderson replied enigmatically.

Leslie saw again the source of Eric's splendid good looks. There was something obstinate in the set mouth. A spoke of prejudice. Ought she to bring Tony? What else could she do with him?

A white cloth stiff with starch and red and blue Scandinavian embroidery covered the scrubbed top. A fistful of clove pinkies was into a milk bottle stood in the corner and the gorgeous Norwegian china was arranged at three places. Whatever privations the Sandersons have suffered formerly, were well over. The kitchen teemed with good things.

Mrs. Sanderson and Eric talked but little and most of their brief remarks were addressed to Leslie. Eric looked gloomily at his

mother while she dexterously ate peas from the point of her knife and left her spoon in her coffee cup.

"Let me do the dishes," begged Leslie when they finished. "You and Eric sit on the veranda." Surely if they were alone their conversation would vanish.

Mrs. Sanderson refused and Leslie could not urge her, because it was possible that she didn't care to trust her with the precious china. In the end, Eric went down to the sea by himself and the two women cleared up the work.

Then Mrs. Sanderson unbent a little. "My boy Nils says I must have linoleum. Easy to my feet." You have a right to be proud of such fine sons, Eric wanted to paint the house, he tells me, and that must gratify you, although I agree with you that it's much preferable as it is."

"That boy, Eric is always for

show. Why should the outside look right when the inside is not good?"

"But it is Mrs. Sanderson. Everything here is comfortable and homey."

"Eric is good to look at; the finest of my boys; but inside what is he? Even the Scriptures tell us that to make clean the out side of the platter is not enough."

"Please do not speak such things," begged Leslie in a low tone.

"Because you love my son?"

"Because I wish to believe a mother loves her son."

Mrs. Sanderson's somber smile was touched with pride. "He is my baby. I love him more than my good sons. He comes of good stock. He has a strong, fine, body. Yet he is ashamed of those who gave him such gifts. He bows the knee to rich people although he does not

CARLETON W. I.

The Carleton Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stewart MacMicken on May 1 for their regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Myers, presiding, meeting opened with singing the Ode and repeating the Creed in unison. Sixteen members responded to roll call with an exchange of plant slips. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Correspondence were read and discussed. Plans for the X-ray survey and for the overseas box for district convention were further discussed. Plans for inviting a play to come to the hall were talked over. Mrs. Murphy and Evelyn Bell to see about same. The Red Cross convener, Mrs. Quisley reported the following articles sent to Red Cross: 3 girls jumpers, 2 night dresses, 1 turtle

neck sweater and 1 pr gloves. Mrs. Arthur MacMicken and Mrs. Gordon Ross put on two interesting contests. Collection amounted to \$76. Mrs. N. Bell kindly invited the members to her home for the June meeting. Mrs. Alison Harper, Mrs. Erenton Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart MacMicken to act on lunch committee. Roll call to be answered with War Savings Stamp sale. After a delicious lunch and social hour meeting closed with the National Anthem.

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In annuals we have introduced something new, and that is petunias all in bloom, and flower lovers that want immediate results, and no long waiting for bloom, they will find them very much appreciated. As the supply of these are limited, the late customer will be disappointed. Of course the price is more than the late plants. Single in bloom \$1.25 per box. All double in bloom and fluffy ruffles \$1.50 a box, one dozen in each box. Later all double \$1.00 a doz.

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home behind a row of crimson hollyhocks was an embodiment of quiet.

"I offered to paint the house," said Eric apologetically.

"It's lovelier as it is. White houses stare at one. This is like a solid wave of the gray sea or a block out from the early evening

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