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The Middle Ground

By Marlon Rubinom.

STRANGENESS

Chapter 8

Mrs. Talbot had always worked hard, but she expected to rest a bit while her son and his wife were at the farm, "to enjoy a little visit" as she put it.

But somehow she only found herself working harder, so the days seemed far too short for the immense amount that had to be done in them.

First of all, there was Luther, who wrote he was going to help but who was quite incapable of carrying out his good intentions. Luther had had a serious nervous breakdown and was ordered to rest and sleep.

Then somehow Claire made work, though she very prettily begged that no one bother about her. "Do let me help," she would say several times a day, coming into the kitchen, or out into the garden. Mrs. Talbot never noticed that these offers were made.

Once she did let her help. She was picking strawberries for jam making, and she let Claire help pull the green stems from them. And Claire in spite of an apron, managed to drop one that was too soft upon a lovely white chiffon dress.

It took Mrs. Talbot hours to remove the stain. Then she insisted on laundering the frock, which took hours more since it was delicate work. Claire begged not to say the frock was old. But somehow Mrs. Talbot felt personally guilty about the stain.

"You'll spoil your hands," she would answer an offer to help like to have you."

When possible she would take her work to the lawn, where Luther lay in the hammock, and listen while Claire read. The girl had a sweet voice, and she read very well—theatrical training had helped her just how to inflect, and how to bring out the real feeling in the words. For awhile Mrs. Talbot got not only snatches of the stories 15 minutes perhaps, while she prepared potatoes or shelled peas for dinner.

One morning Jordan Talbot came into the kitchen, his face black with fury, his dark eyes snapping.

"That woman is out there reading immoral stories," he announced.

When particularly angry, he always said "that woman" or "that man" and never used the proper name.

"Jordan—oh, I'm sure you didn't hear. I've heard only bits, but never anything—"

"I've been sitting for an hour mending harness the other side of the hedge. I heard enough—more than enough to make me ashamed. I went away so I wouldn't hear more."

Amy Talbot was worried. Jordan further announced that "that woman" had corrupted his son. And he stormed off, to reappear only at meals and then to sit without speaking all that day.

So Amy managed to take enough work to the hammock to hear more than a snatch of the story. And she agreed with her husband, as she usually did. Claire read through a love scene that made the poor little woman blush from head to foot, and fairly writhed with an unaccountable shame.

She made a comment that by its very naivete and innocence kept her listeners from laughing.

"Seems to me they talk pretty plain even for folks married a long time."

At this Claire could not restrain a little giggle. To explain it, she said hurriedly:

"They're married. This is a French novel."

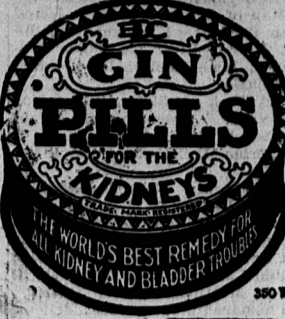
From her tone, this both accounted for and excused the scene that had so shocked Mrs. Talbot.

"But French novels are wicked," Denunciation was in Amy's tones. She was glad her young daughter was so busily engaged in the house, so she would not hear the conversation.

"This is by de Maupassant. He's a classic," Luther said. Her son actually defended this wicked book!

Wonderful style, and his character drawing is amazing," Luther went on, seeming to think the question settled.

"But—so are other people classic."



There's — Her mind delved back into girlhood that had afforded a little leisure for reading. A few names came to her—there's Walter Scott, and Cooper.

"Oh, they're old-fashioned. No one reads them any more." Without knowing it, Claire's voice bore a note of condescension. Mrs. Talbot drew herself up.

"They're moral and decent any way, and don't write about—wickedness."

"Real love isn't wicked, even if—"

But the woman went into the house, everything in her in revolt against this new idea. Love—yes, sometimes it was wicked—when people talked of it in this strange way, without any reserves—and when they weren't married! People should be married or engaged before they even mentioned love, and then it should be in discreet, round-about terms.

She was hurt and shocked again. Luther was corrupted by this sweet faced woman with the child-like blue eyes!

Tomorrow—The Daughter Jane

Germany's Heating Problem Hard

(United Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The high cost of heating and lighting in Germany—meaning cold and darkness for many of the middle classes has brought about the suggestion of instituting community rooms where citizens may gather in the evening for warmth and light.

The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger," pointing out that many families will be unable to heat and light their dwellings, proposes that municipal gathering places, where hundreds of people may come together for the evening, be established.

Already steps have been taken for community feeding for worthy unemployed. Gas, electricity and heating coal are so expensive, it is pointed out, that many families are faced with the proposition of going coal and lightless. The paper points out further, that about the only thing in such cases will be for the families to go to bed immediately after dark, or walk the streets to keep warm.

Many big gathering places, such as schools, gymnasiums, extra restaurant rooms and so forth, which are heated during the day, could be thrown open at night to the public, who would thus be given the opportunity of saving themselves from the discomforts they would otherwise have to bear.

If the city or the state does not take steps for such community warming places it is suggested that local clubs be organized, the participants bearing their pro rata share of the expense, which would be much less than the expense of heating and lighting hundreds of individual apartments. Naturally, responsible persons would be in charge of the night gatherings. Games would be arranged for the children; lectures for the grown-ups and reading matter which would be contributed by the public.

Other suggestions along this line include even community feeding in connection with these community gatherings, the membership of the groups sharing the cost of the community kitchen which naturally could serve uniform meals at a much smaller cost than the individual housewife could serve in her own dwelling.

and only one lot was sold, these being the animals averaging 9 1/2 cwt., which realized 58s. 6d. per five cwt., as compared with 56s. to 50s. for best quality English cattle.

At later sale at the same market on Sept. 24, 30 big, old steers in forward condition, failed to find buyers, while on 24th August, a bunch of stores grazed on home pastures made 47s. per five cwt., as compared with 48s. to 48s. 6d. for second quality English beasts. At Northampton, on 1st September, a lot of strong, old five blocks that had been landed five weeks previously, and weighed 11 cwt., realized only 39s. 6d. per five cwt. while at Norwich, on 21st September, a few Canadian stores that had been in this country all the summer, and weighed up to 11 1/2 cwt., sold at slightly under 40s. per live cwt.

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Canadian Cattle

"Since the beginning of April, when the ports of Great Britain were opened for the importation of store cattle from Canada, some 23,221 Canadian cattle consigned to this country. Of this number 9,466 have been slaughtered in the land, the balance of 13,755 have been licensed out as stores. The earliest shipments were mainly cattle wintered in Ontario, but only 2,572 were landed during the eight weeks ended 26th May, with the opening of the St. Lawrence, cattle drawn from ranches in Alberta and arrivals were heavy during June and the average number received weekly during the four weeks ending 31st June being 2,350. Imports then fell away to less than 1,000 weekly, with some increase after the middle of August, but last week there were no landings. The total numbers landed at the different ports have been as follows:—Birkenhead, 8,027; Manchester, 5,665; Cardiff, 1,330; Avonmouth, 266; Glasgow, 5,862; and Dundee 2,533.

Most of the cattle have been Shorthorn crosses, though as a rule cargoes have also included some Hereford and Angus crosses. The animals have varied considerably as regards age and condition, the ages varying from two to four years. Demand for the early arrivals was keen, and those sold at prices ranging up to 63s. per live cwt., with an average of about 58, per cwt., but prices have been much lower since the beginning of July owing to the lack of demand and lower prices realized for store stock generally. A cargo of 300 stores in forward condition landed at Glasgow in the second week of September and weighing from 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 cwt., per head, sold at only 21s to 23s 10s, per head whilst a larger cargo which arrived in the previous week averaged 21s 13s, per head, these animals weighing from 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 cwt., per head.

Many of the Canadian stores appear to be too big and old to appeal to the majority of feeders in this country. On 15th June, at Shrewsbury, 30 big, strong stores were offered; these were in lots of 10 each, the average weight per lot being 9 1/2, 11 1/2 and 12 1/2 cwt.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Thousands of girls and women throughout the United States will take an active part in the coming "National Forget-Me-Not Day" of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, according to National Adjutant Raymond A. Lasance.

The splendid success of last year's "National Forget-Me-Not Day" drive will be overshadowed this year, Mr. Lasance says, when the campaign will be opened Saturday, November 10, in every city and town in the United States. Prominent national, state and civic officials have already guaranteed their support and active participation in the disabled veterans' great "Day," when public-spirited citizens all over the United States will purchase the little paper and cloth flowers.

Proceeds of National "Forget-Me-Not Day" will be used for national legislative and welfare work; relief and educational measures in the interests of the world war's maimed and disabled American veterans, and general progressive activities in the national work of the Disabled