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ed at his daughter thoughtfully. She was wearing quilted white satin with a tight bodice embroidered in seed pearls and a wide graceful skirt. She looked stately and tall and imposing and her face was like crystal etched with a diamond point.

George Webster sighed. "Happy Caro?" he asked.

Carolyn smiled brightly, "Perfectly!"

hated herself because she could not get over Beau Bell. The memory of him was like a sore tooth upon which she was forever biting down.

CHAPTER XI

After the Thanksgiving game Beau turned his back upon football and went back to his regular job at the filling station.

"The lucky stiff," growled Scotty. "I wish I could get my teeth into something real."

Prior to December Scotty had done well at school. Afterwards he lapsed into his old lackadaisical attitude. Carolyn blamed her mother. Julia Webster had never been able to reconcile herself to having her son associated with what she considered his social inferiors. She invented excuses to call Scotty home home from the university. First he had to be present at Carolyn's debut, which Scotty resented bitterly.

"Good Lord," he protested. "Caro doesn't need me to bring her out. If you ask me, she can look out for herself. Nothing's going to down our Carolyn."

He had never forgiven his sister for what he called the shabby deal she gave Beau Bell. However, Scotty came home for the reception because his mother insisted and he celebrated by getting blind drunk. He and Rosalie landed in the police court about dawn the next morning for running into a milk wagon. George Webster went down and bailed him out.

"You're making a mistake," he warned his wife. "Scotty was interested in his work at the 'U' and his grades the first semester were good, considering he is no student and never will be."

But Julia Webster was unwilling to admit either that she was capable of making a mistake or that a descendent of Berkshire Scott might not be a mental prodigy. So she continued to insist that Scotty run up to town for this party and that dance, and at mid-term he flunked all his subjects.

"What else could you expect?" asked his father wearily. "He's missed half his classes and been in no condition to study the rest of the time."

"It's all the fault of that cheap common school." said his wife. "It is just as well he failed. He can enter Harvard next fall."

"Harvard!" groaned Scotty. "Oh Lord."

He was as pleasant to have around the house the next two months as a centipede with gout. Everything got on his nerves. He snarled at his uncles, he ignored his mother if possible, he avoided his father, and the very sight of Carolyn aroused his temper.

"You make me sick,' he said. "You had a chance to get out of this morgue, but you'd rather have a boudoir worm like Peyton. If you ask Me. Beau had a lucky escape"

"I didn't ask you," snapped Carolyn.

Her own temper was none too even that winter. Things irritated her which usually would not have mattered. She had a maddening feeling that life was getting by her and she was missing everything important. "It's like jumping frantically up and down in one spot day after day and never going any place," she told Scotty once.

"That's what drives me wild," he muttered. "Thank God for Rosalie! I'd die if she didn't help me raise hell and put a chunk under it."

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