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The House of Dreams-Come-True

By Margaret Fedler

(Continued)

"Oh, it was a fool business," the first woman rejoined, setting down to supply the details of the story with an air of rapacious satisfaction which reminded Jean of nothing so much as of a doge with a bone. "Nes, Freyne was a typical Italian - though her father was English, I believe - all blazing, passionate eyes and blazing, passionate emotion, you know; then there was another man - and there was Blaise Tormarin! You can imagine the consequences for yourself. Blaise has his full share of the Tormarin temper - and a Tormarin in a temper is like a devil with the bit between his teeth. There were violent quarrels and finally the girl bolted, presumably with the other man. Then, later, Lady Anne heard that she had died abroad somewhere. The funny thing is that it seemed to cut Tormarin up rather badly. He's gloomed about the world ever since, so I suppose he must have been pretty deeply in love with her before the crash came. I never say her, but I've been told she was d'abolically pretty."

The other woman laughed, dismissing the tragedy of the little tale with a shallow tinkle of mirth. "Oh, well, I've only met Blaise Tormarin once, but I should say he was not the type to relish being thrown over for another man!" She peered short-sightedly at the grilled fish on her plate, poking at it discontentedly with her fork. "I never think they cook their fish decently here, do you?" she complained.

And, with that, both women shelved the affairs of Blaise Tormarin and concentrated upon the variety of culinary sins from which even expensive hotel chefs are not necessarily exempt.

Jean had no time to bestow upon the information which had been thrust upon her until she had effected the transport of herself and her belongings from the hotel to Waterloo Station, but when this had been satisfactorily accomplished and she found herself comfortably settled in a corner seat of the Plymouth express, her thoughts reverted to her newly acquired knowledge.

It added a bit of definite outline to the very slight and shadowy picture she had been able to form of her future environment - a picture roughly sketched in her mind from the few hints dropped by her father.

She wondered a little why Glyn should have omitted all mention of Blaise Tormarin's love affair and its unhappy sequel, but a moment's reflection supplied the explanation. Peteron had admitted that it was ten years since he had heard from Lady Anne; presumably, then, the circumstances just recounted in Jean's hearing had occurred during those years.

Jean felt that the additional knowledge she had gained rather detracted from the prospective pleasure of her visit to Staple. Judging from the comments which she had overheard, her host was likely to prove a somewhat morose and gloomy individual, soured by his unfortunate experience of feminine fidelity.

Thence her thoughts vaulted wildly ahead. Most probably, as a direct consequence, he was a woman hater and, if so, it was more than possible that he would regard her presence at Staple as an unwarrantable intrusion.

A decided qualm assailed her, deepening quickly into a settled conviction - Jean was nothing if not thorough - that the real explanation of the delay in Lady Anne's response to Glyn's letter had lain in Blaise Tormarin's objection to

the invasion of his home by a strange young woman - an objection Lady Anne had had to overcome, or decide to ignore, before she could answer Glyn's request in the affirmative.

The idea that she might be an unwelcome guest at Staple filled Jean with lively consternation, and by the time she had accomplished the necessary change of train at Exeter, and found herself being trundled along on the leisurely branch line which conducted her to her ultimate destination, she had succeeded in working herself up into a condition that almost verged upon panic.

"Coombe Ea-viel Combe Ea-viel." The sing-song intonation of a depressed-looking porter first rising from a low note to a higher, then descending in contrary motion

abruptly from high to low, was punctuated by the sharper, clipped pronunciation of the stationmaster as he bustled up the length of the platform declaiming: "Meaviel 'Meaviel 'Meaviel" with a maddeningly insistent repetition that reminded one of a cuckoo in June.

Apparently both stationmaster and porter were too much absorbed in the frenzied strophe and antistrophe effect they were producing to observe that any passenger, handicapped by luggage, contemplating descending from the train - unexpected arrivals were of rare occurrence at Coombe Ea-viel - and Jean therefore hastened to transfer herself and her hand-luggage to the platform unassisted. A minute later the train ambled on its way again, leaving the stationmaster and the depressed porter

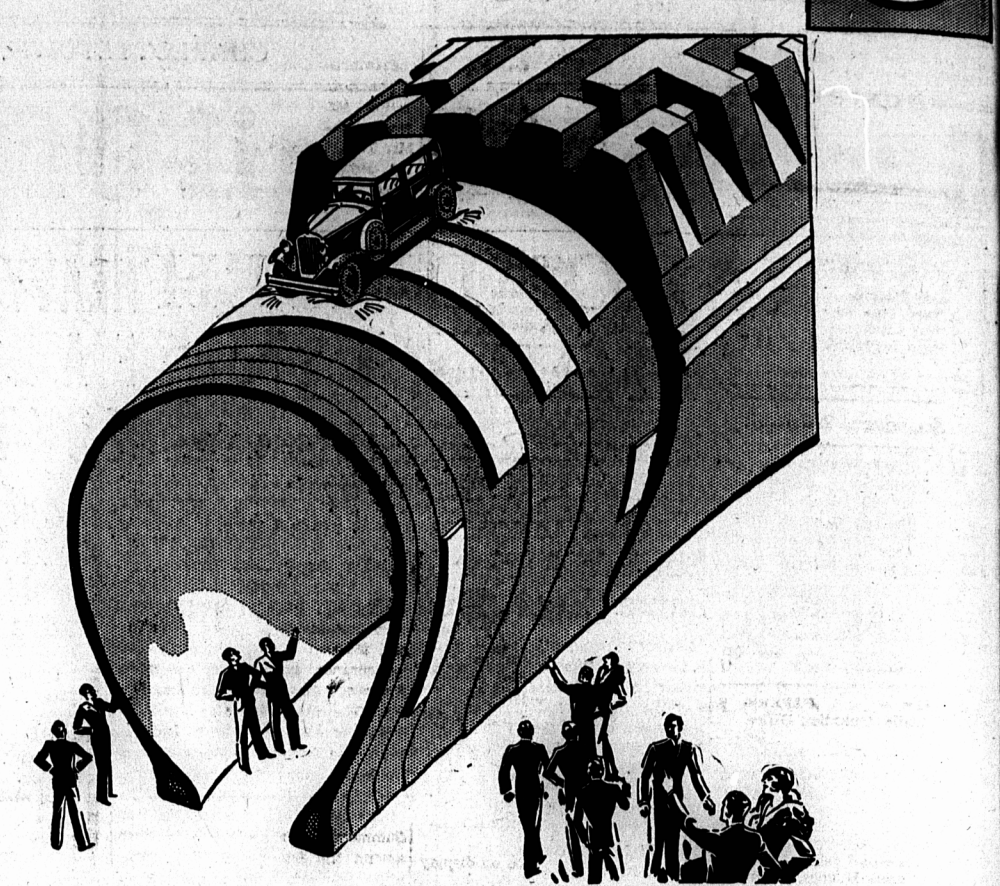
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grouped in astonishment admiration before the numerous trunks and suit-cases, labeled "Peterson," which the luggage van of the departing train had vomited forth. To the bucolic mind, such an unwanted accumulation argued a passenger of quite superlative importance, and with one accord the combined glances of the station staff raked the diminutive platform to discover Jean standing somewhat forlornly in the middle of it, surrounded by the smaller fry of her luggage. The stationmaster hurried forward immediately to do the honours, and Jean addressed him eagerly. "I want a fiacre - cab" - corrected herself hastily - "to take me to Staple Manor."

The man shook his head. "There are no cabs here, miss," he informed her regretfully. "Anybody that wants to be met orders Wonnacott's wagonette in advance. Then, seeing Jean's face lengthen, he continued hastily: "But if they're expecting you up at Staple, miss, they'll be sure to send one of the cars to meet you. There!" - triumphantly, as the chug-chug of an approaching motor came to them clearly on the cr-sp, cold air - "that'll be it, for certain."

Followed the sound of a car braking to a standstill in the road outside the station, and almost immediately a masculine figure appeared advancing rapidly from the lower end of the platform. Even through the dusk of the

he answered tersely. "There won't be a train till ten o'clock to-night," a glint of humour danced in Jean's eyes. "In that case," she returned gravely, "what do you advise?" "I don't advise," he replied promptly. "I apologize. Please forgive such an ungracious reception, Miss Peterson - but you must acknowledge it was something in the nature of a surprise to find that your were - you!" Jean laughed.

"Little comrade!" She could have sworn the words escaped him. Then, almost in the same instant, she saw the old, rather weary gravity replace the sudden fire that had glared up in the man's eyes, quenching its light. "So - you are Miss Peterson!" There was no pleasure, no welcome in his tones; rather, an undercurrent of ironical vexation as though Fate had played some soury trick upon him. "Yes." The br jet monosyllable came badly in reply; she hardly knew how to answer him, how to meet his mood. Then, hastily calling up her reserves, she went on lightly: "You don't seem very pleased to see me. Shall I go away again?" His mouth relaxed into a grim smile.

(To be Continued)

No Change Made In Medical Fees MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 19 - (By The Canadian Press) - The executive of the New Brunswick Medical Society, meeting here last night, criticised one of the recommendations in the report of the commission that inquired into Workmen's compensation matters in New Brunswick. The recommendation in question was that a complete revision be made in "the tariff" medical fees in order to assist in reduction of the cost of administration. If economy were the object, it was said at the meeting was not fair to increase the salaries of the chairman of the workmen's compensation board to "not more than \$6,000 per annum" as recommended by the commission. SAINT JOHN, N. B., Mar. 19 (By The Canadian Press) - Change in medical fees unless approved by the medical profession, it was said here tonight, J. A. Sinclair, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board. The recommendations criticised at Moncton by the executive of the New Brunswick medical society were made by a commission, might or might not become law, pointed out. "Your writing is hard to read. Why don't you type your poetry?" "Do you think I would waste time writing poetry if I could type?"

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