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During this interval Courtland had frequent interviews with Miss Sally, and easy and unrestrained access to her presence. He had never again erred on the side of romance or emotion; he had never again referred to the infelix letter and photograph, and, without being obliged to confine himself strictly to business affairs, he had maintained an even, quiet, neighborly intercourse with her. Much of this was the result of his own self-control and soldierly training, and gave little indication of the deeper feeling that he was conscious lay beneath it. At times he caught the young girl's eyes fixed upon him with a mischievous curiosity. A strange thrill went through him; there are few situations so subtle and dangerous as the accidental confidences and understandings of two young people of opposite sex, even though the question of any sentimental inclination be still in abeyance. Courtland knew that Miss Sally remembered the too serious attitude he had taken towards her past. She might laugh at it, and even resent it—but she knew it, remembered it, knew that he did—and this precious knowledge was confined to themselves. It was in their minds when there was a pause in their more practical and conventional conversation, and was even revealed in the excessive care which Miss Sally later took to avert at the right moment her mischievously smiling eyes. Once she went further. Courtland had just finished explaining to her a plan for substituting small farm buildings for the usual half-cultivated garden patches near to the negro field, and had laid down the drawings on the table in the office, when the young lady, leaning against it with her hands behind her, fixed her bright gray eyes on his serious face.

"I vow and protest, co'nnie," she said, dropping into one of the quaint survivals of an old-time physiology peculiar to her people, "I never allowed yo' could give yo'self up to business soul and body, as yo' do, when I first met yo' that day."

"Why, what did you think me?" he asked quickly.

Miss Sally, who had a southern aptitude for gesture, took one little hand from behind her, tossed it above her head with a pretty air of disposing of some airy nothing in a presumably masculine fashion, and said: "Oh! that."

"I am afraid I did not impress you then as a very practical man," he said, with a faint color.

"I thought you roosted rather high, co'nnie, to pick up many worms in the mo'ning. But," she added, with a dazzling smile, "I reckon from what yo' said about the photograph, yo' thought I wasn't exactly what yo' believed I ought to be."

He would have liked to tell her then and there that he would have been content if those bright, beautiful eyes had never kindled with anything but love or womanly aspiration; that that soft, lazy, caressing voice had never been lifted beyond the fireside or domestic circle; that the sunny, tendril hair and pink ears had never inclined to anything but whispered admiration, and that the graceful, lithe, erect figure, so independent and self-contained, had been satisfied to lean upon his arm for support. He was conscious that this had been in his mind when he first saw her; he was equally conscious that she was more bewilderingly fascinating to him in her present inaccessible intelligence and practicality.

"I confess," he said, looking into her eyes with a vague smile, "I did not expect you would be so forgetful of some one who had evidently cared for you."

"Meaning Mr. Chet Brooks, or Mr. Joyce Masterton, or both? That's like most yo' men, co'nnie. Yo' reckon because a girl pleases you she ought to be grateful all her life, and yo'rs, too? Yo' think different now! But yo' needn't set up to it quite so much." She made a little deprecating gesture with her disengaged hand as if to warn off any retaliating gallantry; "I ain't speaking for myself, co'nnie. Yo' and me are good enough friends, but the girls round here think yo're a trifle too much taken up with rice and niggers. And looking at it even in your light, co'nnie, it ain't business. Yo' want to keep straight with Maj. Reed, so it would be just as well to square the major's woman folks. 'Tavy and Gussie Reed ain't exactly poisonous, co'nnie, and yo' might see one or the other home from church next Sunday. The Sunday after that, just to show you ain't particular, and that yo' go in for being a regular beauty, yo' might walk home with me. Don't be frightened—I've got a better gown than this. It's a new one—just come from Nashville—and I'll wear it for the occasion."

He did not dare say that the quaint frock she was then wearing—a plain "checked" household gingham used for children's pinafores, with its ribbons of the same pattern, gathered in bows at the smart apron pockets, had become a part of her beauty, for he was already hopelessly conscious that she was lovely in anything, and he thought her gravely and earnestly, but without gallantry or effusion, and had the satisfaction of seeing the mischief in her eyes increase in proportion to his seriousness, and heard her say with affected concern: "Bear up, co'nnie. Don't let it worry yo' till the time comes," and took his leave.

On the following Sunday he was present at the Redlands Episcopal church, and after the service stood with outward composure but some inward chafing among the gallant youth, who, after the local fashion, had ranged themselves outside the doors of the building. He was somewhat surprised to find Mr. Champney evidently as much out of place as himself, but less self-contained, waiting in the crowd of expectant cavaliers. Although convinced that the young Englishman had come only to see Miss Sally, he was glad to share his awkward isolation with another stranger, and greeted him pleasantly. The Dows' pew being nearer to the entrance than the Reeds', gave up its occupants first. Col. Courtland lifted his hat to Miss Miranda and her niece, at the same moment that Champney moved forward and ranged himself beside them. Miss Sally, catching Courtland's eye, showed the whites of her own in a backward glance of mischievous significance to indicate the following Reeds. When they approached Courtland joined them, and finding himself beside Miss Octavia, entered into conversation. Apparently the suppressed passion and sardonic melancholy of that dark-eyed young lady spurred him to a lighter, gayer humor even in proportion as Miss Sally's good-natured levity and sunny practicality made him serious. They presently fell to the rear, with other couples, and were soon quite alone.

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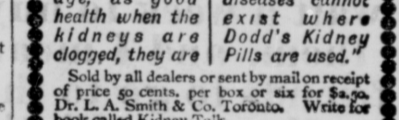
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