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THE COST.

By MARGARET DELAND.

PAR I. Annie Graham, the young woman with whom this story concerns itself, lived in a Western manufacturing town; her home was a comfortable one, like hundreds and thousands of other American homes—a cheap frame house, in a cheap, respectable suburb. A house without any other beauties or refinements than cleanliness, and a certain amount of rather coarse comfort. Her father was a workman, as his father had been before him. He was a gasfitter, and went to his work every morning with a greasy leather bundle under his arm, and a cheerful heart in his breast. First, because he had plenty of work, and, having no imagination, never worried about the future. But mostly because of a comfortable fact to which, when occupied with the practical details of his trade, he devoted his thoughts: the fact being that there was a certain tiny bit of money in the bank for his mother's money which he had hoarded up, little by little, saved out of car fares, and tobacco, and clothes; money which meant privation and courage and independence and now, possession, heavy toll. It amounted to a little over fifteen hundred dollars and he hoped it would be twenty-five hundred when he died. When he was to die with it when he was gone was the only direction in which Johnny Graham's fancy wandered. Would he have a better house, maybe, than this little one they had lived in since she was twelve, or would she get herself fine clothes or a piano or books? He thought of this and probably got books. Annie was so fond of reading; he was very proud of this fondness for reading, and used to tell his fellow workmen about it, and say he had seen her turn over so many pages in fifteen minutes by his watch. He timed her, he said, and my! but she was the fast reader! He had no idea of placing any restrictions upon the way in which she should spend her inheritance when she got it, he had no feeling about the money as anything but a means of pleasure to Annie.

"When I'm dead and gone, the afternoon, maybe, of the funeral, they'll tell her," Annie Graham, the lawyer'll say, "your father left you a tidy bit of money. It's twenty-five hundred dollars," he'll say; well, maybe it'll be twenty-five hundred—well, say three thousand. "Miss Graham," he'll say, "here's three thousand dollars." Well, Annie'll jump. An it'll comfort her. Annie's father would think many times a day, smiling and screwing in his gas fixtures with his blackened fingers, or scratching a match on his trousers, and hunting for links. He had been father and mother to his little girl ever since his wife died, when Annie was five. He had baked and scrubbed and cleaned for them both when she was a child, and in his clumsy way he had sewed on buttons and darned rents and washed her little face and hands, as tenderly as a woman could have done. And now she was grown into a big girl he still knew all about her habits and clothes and he still tried to save her greasy hands, and stilled the ashes and waited on her, and was proud of her just as he always had been. There were more than one hard-working woman neighbor who would have been willing to "make a good neighbor" to Annie, and who felt, in all honesty, that the gasfitter was spoiling his girl, and that she just only hoped nothing bad would come of it.

"Them girls that's taken such care of—well, the dear only knows what happens to them!" the neighbor said, with mysterious purring of the lips and shakes of the head. But so far, nothing had happened to Annie. Nothing "bad" had come of the simple, faithful loving that the child had had.

Annie was eighteen. She was a fresh-looking girl with an intelligent face, though a little serious, for her years. Her placid gray eyes had a rather severe look sometimes, and there was a line on her white forehead that told of thought. But Johnny Graham knew that that meant. He knew with what industry Annie had applied herself to her studies when she was in school, and how, after she had graduated, and had gotten a place as a "saleslady" as Johnny expressed it, she still worked and toiled over her books whenever she could make time.

"But she's mostly figurin'," he told his friends, proudly. "That Annie, at eighteen, had taught herself geometry, and had reasonings for the higher calculus, was a matter of burning pride to the gasfitter, though he had no idea what it was all about. "I suppose, now, she's learned all there is on them subjects!" he said to her one night as he sat in his shirt sleeves smoking his pipe by the kitchen stove, and looking over at his daughter, who was sitting with her pencil pressed against her lips, frowning at a sheet of calculation. "Why, father, dear, I don't know anything—comparatively."

"But, Annie, now what's the good of these lines?" he said to her one day when she was out on dress on a sheet. "And there was a lot of them lines drawn on it!" Annie came over and sat on his knee; she laughed, but she sighed, too. "Well, it's just that, Annie," she said. "I guess I like studying; that's it."

He told her, and passed his rough, grimy hand over her soft hair. It was certainly a very black hair, and she had been washed at the kitchen sink before supper. "Did you pull your hair?" he said, for it seemed as though she winced, but she only answered by taking his hand and kissing it, which made her father protest and then cuddle her up in his arms, and say, "Well, now, Annie, I think you're a real scholar."

They sat in the kitchen, but not because they had not a parlor, like everybody else. There was a best room behind the kitchen, and there were two bedrooms and above them an attic, rented to David Duggan, a steady young workman who had lodged with them nearly a year. Of course, obviously—propinquity being the root of love—he had a tenderness for Annie; and he was referred to by the women as "the parson." The parson, in which the gasfitter rarely said, was as frankly ugly as the outside of the small, neat, and clean, it had been furnished according to Mrs. Graham's taste, and it had been religiously unchanged since her death. The tapestry carpet, with its monstrous roset and broad green leaves, had worn and faded into inefficiency, and the red top furniture had suffered the same kindly change; but the knitted tiles were new and the picture frames; and Annie had added knots of china silk on the chair-backs; and there was a snow-shovel, painted and gilded and tied with pink satin ribbons on the wall, and some decorated brass plaques, and on the mantel-piece—Dave Duggan's gift—two white wooden shoes, gilded and adorned with blue satin bows, and used as match-boxes.

To Johnny Graham this terrible room stood for art and luxury. As for Annie, she did not know enough to find the snow shovel painful, nor even the rolling-pin, another gift from Dave, which covered with pink, hung from one corner of the mantel-piece. She merely thought of these things as "mother's" and as "presentations," and valued them accordingly. But she would never have dreamed of occupying this fine room unless there was company, and indeed, the kitchen was for her, homelike. She sat now nestling down against her father's shoulder, listening to his story of the day's work, the size house on the hill he had dug into to

into a fixture, the nice young man had seen; and the toilet table all covered with silver things.

"Why, Annie, now I tell you, there was brushes and combs made out of silver, and there was five little sort of boxes different sizes and shapes, hearts and rounds, mostly. One's supposed to have nothing in 'em. I had to move 'em to get at the bracket. What do you suppose

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