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CHAPTER VII.

She reached over to possess herself of the papery litter, asking herself when she had destroyed a letter and cast its fragments to the winds. To assist her memory she smoothed the crumpled fragment across her knee. Two unbroken lines revealed themselves startlingly at a glance:

"Adrien, you would not be ashamed of your wife if you could see her with"—
That was all. Liza crumpled the paper up once more and flung it from her as if it had been some loathsome reptile.

With scorn bright eyes she looked across the broad flat fields to where Adrien, his gun resting across his shoulder blades, was just disappearing behind a knot of pecan trees.

"So that is the sort of coward he is!" The glittering clasp of a Russian leather wallet caught her eye. It was lying on the ground beside the brick steps. She stooped to pick it up. Its contents were scattered loosely about, flung out by the violence with which he had jerked his shooting jacket from the tree. These Liza gathered up promiscuously and shoved into the wallet.

Once only did she pause in her task. It was when her fingers came in contact with the stiff leather case of a small ambrotype.

It was impossible not to look. Impossible not to wonder.

A small, plain face, with sad, large eyes and a sensitive mouth. That was all.

"Scarcely the sort of face to make a man forget to be a gentleman," said Liza, clasping the wallet over the pictured face and consigning it to her own deep dress pocket.

CHAPTER VIII.

Presently there was no one left in sight and the battlefield was all her own.

It was high noon, as she knew by the northward slanting shadows of the elder bushes that were tracing a delicate pattern of lace against the crumbling brick wall behind her. On the knoll that had just swallowed up Adrien's fast moving figure the torch of a crimsoning sweet gum flared brightly among the rusty green of the pecans and the vivid verdure of the magnolias; a soft rustling in the oak trees which disputed territory with the pines and the laura mundis in the graveyard was all the sound she



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heard. "In the cool sustaining currents of the upper air some pigeons were circling ambitiously. The sumach was kindling its autumn fires in the fence corners. A blue jay dressed his elegant plumage with dandified fastidiousness as he swayed easily among the russet tassels of the dead corn. A serene still world above, below, all around about her! After a little Sarah Jane lifted her brown head and pointed alert ears, while a look of animated interest came into her soft eyes. The musical note of a hound in pursuit broke in upon nature's noteless madrigal, floated nearer and died away, quenched in the soundless distance.

Liza put out a hand and laid it caressingly on the silken head at her feet.

"Poor beastie! It has been a day of scourging to us both—stripes for thee, a haircloth shirt for me."

Things had been especially exasperating that morning. The flies had been more than ever populous about the open mouth of the molasses jug which formed the central ornament of the red table cover three times a day. Charlie had appeared at the breakfast table with an unkempt look, laughing nervously over the admission that he "couldn't find his comb and brush nowheres." He reckoned "Duke'd done made way with 'em." Her father, fresh from the humane but unpleasant task of drenching a sick mule, had composedly taken position behind the dish of fried chicken without any intermediate ablutions. Her mother had "clean disremembered" that "sissy didn't like her to come to the table without somethin white about her throat."

Only Seth had vigorously adhered to the new order of things and taken his place at table, red in the face from recent conflict with the coarse roller towel, his waveless, sandy hair irreproachably smooth and his stalwart arms painfully compressed into the coat which, before Liza's advent, had been conscientiously reserved for state occasions.

As for Strong, he was only an occasional visitor now, who came more and more rarely to the overseer's house. He had "cut loose," Charlie called it.

Liza's fastidious taste was sorely outraged at home scores of times each day.



"What was Strong thinking of?"

Self rebuke always followed closely on the heels of her silent condemnation of the shortcomings of those who loved her so well.

"It does not matter. It must not matter. It shall not matter. They are my people. I am theirs. If they made a mistake in sending me away, it was the blunder of loving, ignorant ambition, and it shall not be visited on them. But it galls, O my dear Lord, it galls! Give me strength to bear it and to hid it from every eye but thine!"

This, her prayer, she had poured out afresh that morning, kneeling among the fallen leaves that carpeted the earth about Gabriella's tomb. "You loved me, sweet, when we were two ignorant little girls, knowing nothing of the social bars that herd all humanity into different pens for different service. If only you could have staid and I gone, Bella mine!"

Having thus quieted herself "like a weaned child," her sketching had proceeded very satisfactorily until the illud of Sarah Jane's woes had pierced her ears and broken up her working mood, not to be recovered that day.

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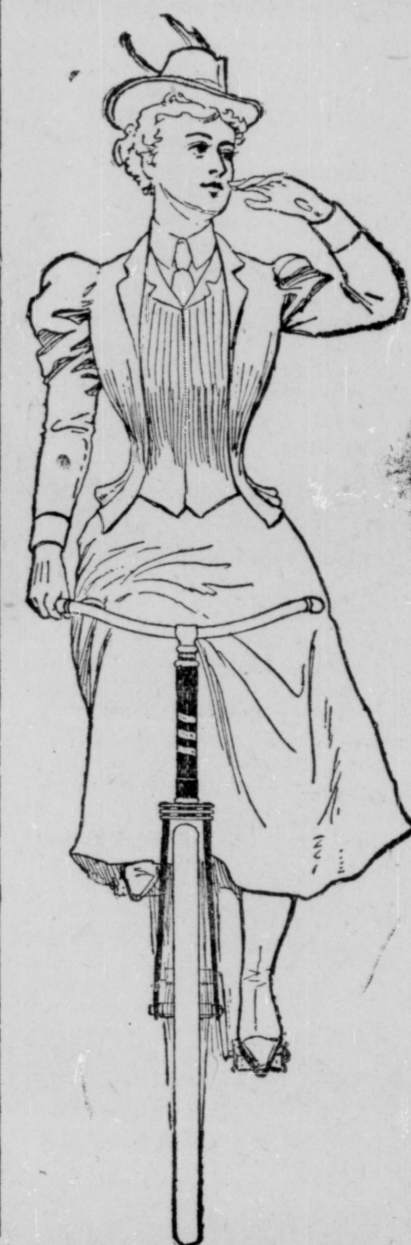
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