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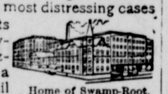

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HER ROMANCE

Seven faded letters and a photograph which I cannot destroy, and yet which brings unshed tears to my eyes when I chance upon it some lonely evening.

A romance with no beginning and no end. Fate brought us together, and I loved her. Fate gave her a great sorrow to bear, and I loved her more and more. Then fate, or madness, parted us. I never knew if she loved me then. I read in her words, her letters and in her eyes at parting that she dreamed of love, but she was young and lonely—perhaps she only felt my sympathy and grew happy under kindness.

I did not realize at first how impossible my hope was. My youthful dabbling in literature assumed a new importance. I was to lay fame at her feet in place of the wealth I did not possess. My writings were characterized by new energy. The Leader accepted them. She read them and said: "I liked your last sketch. I liked your verses in Saturday's paper." It almost seemed to me that fame had come. I aimed higher. The editor of a monthly magazine published a poem—for it was a poem, being inspired by love of her—and sent with the check a kindly encouraging letter. This was the beginning of my romance, but there was no end.

She was wealthy, while I must hesitate between two scarfs and choose the cheaper one. I must write sometimes what I knew would sell readily, though I knew as truly that the writing was not good. I was going through the university with the minimum assistance from home, and literature in manuscript does not pass current for board. The struggle was unpleasant, but not hopeless. And what a goal to strive toward! Oh, Janet, I hope you may never know how one man loved you!

Then her uncle came. How clearly he showed me what was "not advisable" and "how the world looks at these matters. Janet is young, and she was lonely when she knew you first." Alas, I realized that he was right! "Janet does not yet love you. Will you be cruel enough to make her love you if you can?" I made no promise, but I could not forget "cruel to Janet." And yet my love was cruelty. Fame is so far away from man, hunger and storm so near. I used to think that if I had won Janet, though I were coward enough to take wealth as a gift from her, I could have made her happy. No one who shall come after can love her more tenderly than I have. But that mad thought has passed.

Our meetings became more formal. The last time I called the piazza was crowded with her uncle's friends. We talked behind the vines where we had sometimes lingered until we were scolded like two children. There were the same ivies, the same stars twinkling through the leaves, but Janet and I were changed. I have forgotten if she gave me her hand in greeting. We talked commonplaces and parted like mere acquaintances.

So the romance ended—with no end. Would that we had quarreled. If I had made her jealous and she had sent me away in her anger it would be well. But I loved her too sincerely for that. If I had found her false how easily I could hate her. But the romance has no end. Summers and winters have passed, not many, but long. I have spent several vacations in her city, but have never seen her. A friend of hers is one of my classmates. We often meet officially, but her name is never mentioned.

My ambition is exhausted. My home is distant. I have friends, but to them I am only a clever failure. They cannot guess that even youth may have a history.

When I met Janet I was not wealthy. Now I am worse. Mrs. Osmond, who provides the shingles above on which the March rain is just now drumming so musically and who clears up my desk once a week by throwing valuable papers in the wastebasket, has asked me, "Could you let me have a little money soon?" Mrs. Osmond is tragically polite, but she's businesslike. Mrs. McKeon, whose plain but honest board is supposed to be paid for in advance, has begun to place my little "memorandum of account" in obtrusive attitudes by my plate and call attention to it by a blockhouse of glasses and butter dish. The mail is unpleasantly full of business communications these days. I used to wait for the postman, hoping Janet's letter will come today.

There are only seven of them, and a memory. And still the romance has no end. I will graduate in June. My diploma is forthcoming, though my heart knows that for the last two years I have done little work worthy of any reward.

I shall graduate in June. And what then? What should I become rich for, if I could? There is the army. Once I hoped to be an officer. But a private does not starve, and a B. A. ought in time to merit chevrons. This is worth the effort. In the quiet and monotony of the life I might forget what is so sweetly bitter to remember. And if war should come, the shut in energy of life would find an outlet.

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