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Over to the northeast the high bluff of Turkey Point, with its guiding star lighthouse, looks across the Elk upon the Grove, while in the "hazy distance of this lovely day in August" the purple blue outlines of Harford county are seen. To the southward the picturesque shores of our Kent make up a perfect panorama.

As we pass Spesutiae or Uti Hope, the famous fox hunting island, numbers of canal barges sail slowly along toward the Elk river en route to their destination northward. The ruins of an old wharf show above the tide under the steep heights of Howell's Point. After rounding the entrance to Worton creek, which our steamer does not enter, the low outlines of Poole's Island cut against the horizon. Its low sandy shores, groups of tall trees, are not unlike the low beaches of some tropical island in the Gulf of Mexico. But we can only imagine the pelican and the palm, for they are not in reality to be seen. Poole's Island for many years belonged to the Wethered family, of Turner's Creek, Kent county, and was occupied principally by their slaves.

Looking due west from Poole's Island, the grand old Chesapeake bay widens until the shores are only long lines of distant blue, and similar to the cloudless waters of the Levant, while the gorgeous sunsets from this point are truly Mediterraneanesque in appearance.

Ah! now we enter the white-faced, smiling Patapsco. There is the Bodkin Light and just below the Seven Foot Knoll. Steamers, tugs, sailing vessels, sloops, how they come into the river; look at them! 2, 4, 6, 20. We pass Sparrow's Point. Its green sward slopes to the water's edge, where Steelton with the huge smoke stacks, is pouring volumes of curling vapor upwards, to wreathe, twist and curl into airy, fleecy clouds above the great chimneys.

Is that Fort Carroll? Well named for the great Marylander who, when he signed the Declaration of Independence, bravely wrote "of Carrollton," under his signature.

Around the red buoys, the white-winged sailing craft are tacking, the breeze is fine, and they glide along like sea gulls. The long, slanting shores of Anne Arundel lie southward, here and there a homestead bordering on Curtis' bay.

The Susquehanna moves swiftly and now we are "down by McHenry's prison walls," where the Stars and Stripes are waving. What song are they singing to the glad August sunshine. A story of long ago in the nation's infancy, when a great poet from his cell in this old fort composed a great poem, and flung it afar on the world, the "Key"-note of patriotism and liberty. Listen! Hark! hear what the flag of the fort is saying as we pass:

The Star-Spangled banner
O! long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free,
And the home of the brave.

The Patapsco narrows as we near the city. Over near the huge grain elevators are two four masters from Rio, two coffee vessels, and just beside us a big Cape Cod three master is coming in; tugs dart about and around, dredging machines—nearer we come, nearer to the "Monumental City," fair Baltimore—her emblem, the black and yellow colors of the oriole. Look at her, steeple's, chimneys, ships at anchor. Now we enter the basin. Old Federal Hill looms up against the sky, once a fort with its guns turned upon Baltimore, saddest of all sights, a sign of the Civil War. But that is past, and now Federal Hill is a park for the weary to rest, and the merry voices of children to gladden the heart. We are in the basin, near us a big British ship at anchor, the rich colors of her flag reflected in the water. Under the shadow of the Merchants' Exchange lie two white iron-clad ships, the Oxus, of London, the Bazan, of Christiana. Sloops with cabbages and melons loaded to the water's edge are anchored to the wharves. Their varied colors and fancy names (the Grace, Dandylion, the Water Melon) etc., making a veritable garden of the basin. Just ahead of us are familiar coast-wise steamboats, the Westmorland, the Pocomoke, Joppa. Little busy tugs startle the air with their sudden blow out of their sharp whistles. Heigho! our signal is up, a sudden jar—we are at the wharf. It is Baltimore.

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HER INTUITION.

Why the Brown-eyed Girl Flirted With a Stranger.

"I contend that a woman can tell a gentleman by intuition," said the Girl with the Brown Eyes the other evening, critically examining the toasted side of a marshmallow. The light glowed warm and luxuriant in the grate and it made the Man feel half way sorry he was a bachelor. "I don't know about that," said he. "I've heard of women making a mistake on that proposition." The Girl with the Brown Eyes tasted the bonbon to see if it was done. Then she settled her pretty, graceful figure in the big easy chair. The Man watched the fine face of the Girl opposite him as the fire-light flickered and crackled and sent a glow over her countenance. "Well, I'll tell you my experience with two men," the Girl with the Brown Eyes continued. "A few summers ago I went to Washington to visit some friends, and I went over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Cincinnati. My attention was attracted by two men on the train. Both were good looking, but that was not what especially attracted me. I noticed them because both seemed to be interested in me. One tried to flirt with me and the other didn't. The one that did not flirt occupied the berth opposit mine. When I went in to breakfast he sat opposite me. Every time I looked at him he was watching me. He was well dressed and well looking, but, mind you, he didn't attempt to speak to me. Later in the morning I went into the observation car and there he was again. Of course, we didn't speak— there was no reason why we should. Finally, I went back to my seat in the sleeper and sat down to read. Soon the man who didn't try to flirt came along and deliberately sat himself down by me. As he did so he asked if he might and I said "Certainly."

The Man sitting opposite the Girl with the Brown Eyes stirred uneasily in his chair. "You astonish me," he remarked. She ignored the interruption and proceeded. "He said as he sat down that I reminded him of a friend of his." The Man on the other side of the grate gave a sarcastic chuckle as he moved his chair back a few inches "And you let yourself be caught by that old chestnut?" he remarked. The Girl made no reply but went on. He glanced at the book I was reading and said it was one of his favorite stories. I was reading the "Rommany of the Snow,' by Gilbert Parker. Well, the result was that I found him to be a very pleasant man, well read and educated. He was a Washington lawyer and married. I had a pleasant ride of several hundred miles with him, and I hope he got as much pleasure out of it as I did."

"Now, let me ask you one question," said the Man, drawing his chair a few inches nearer the Girl: "By what singular process of reasoning could a modest, refined and educated girl persuade herself to let a strange man make her acquaintance like that? Will you answer that?"

"Because he was a gentleman," was the somewhat illogical reply of the Girl with the Brown Eyes. "But suppose the flirtatious man had approached you in the same way," said the Man on the other side of the grate. "Oh, that horrid thing!" she exclaimed with a sort of shudder. "Well, I'd have given him a decided frost." The Man stirred the fire, but made no comment.—*Indianapolis Journal*

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