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SUMMER SCHEDULE

(Weather Permitting)

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE
Effective June 19

Leave Fredericktown Mondays 6.30 a. m., Betterton 7.45 a. m., Worton Manor 8.45 a. m.

Tuesdays and Saturdays leave Fredericktown 6 p. m., Betterton 7 p. m.

Leave Baltimore for Betterton and Sassafras River Landings Tuesdays and Saturdays at 1 p. m. Stop at Worton Manor on Tuesdays.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE
Effective June 20

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays leave Port Deposit 6.30 a. m., Havre de Grace 7 a. m., Betterton 8.15 a. m., Worton Manor Thursdays 9 a. m. Wednesdays leave Port Deposit 3.30 p. m., Havre de Grace 4 p. m., Betterton 5.15 p. m. Sundays leave Port Deposit 1.00 p. m., Havre de Grace 12.15 p. m., Betterton 3 p. m.

Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit, Mondays 1 p. m. Thursdays and Fridays 2.45 p. m. Wednesdays 9.30 a. m., Sundays 8 a. m. Stops at Worton Manor Thursdays.

TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE
Beginning June 6th

Louise leaves Baltimore Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 8.45 a. m., 2.00 and 6.30 p. m.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays 845 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.

Leave Tolchester Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 10.45 p. m., 4.10 and 8.50 p. m.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 10.45 and 7.00 p. m.

For further information apply to the agents at different wharves, or
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S. Scott Beck, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

Maggie V. Apsley et al
versus
Elizabeth Casey et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County. In Equity. No. 2054.

ORDERED, this 9th day of July, 1920, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by S. Scott Beck, Trustee, under and by virtue of Decree of Court passed July 14, 1919, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 13th day of September next; —Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 9th day of August next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $1,040.00.

A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
A. PARKS RASIN, Clerk.

H. C. HUGHES

DENTIST

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

LIFE'S ROMANCE

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Summer heat and dullness hung over the quiet city street. On the porch Cyrilla Vance half dozed. Even a good book did not attract her. She aroused as Lion, her canine guardian, leaped down the front steps. The ennui had become oppressive to the lively collie and the appearance of a passerby stimulated friskiness.

The young man strolling by, Arden Blake, seemed not averse to companionship. He patted the friendly dog on the head, lifted his hand waist high and invited to a test leap, which Lion gladly accepted. Then the stranger encouraged new gambols, bestowed a parting pat and started to resume his way, but Lion would not have it so. Seizing Blake's coat, Lion tugged and held back.

R-rip!

"You're a mischief maker, old fellow!" he scolded Lion good-naturedly, and then Blake lifted his hat as Miss Vance came hurrying from the porch.

"Lion, I am ashamed of you!" she chided the animal, and then said to the despoiled wayfarer: "Has he torn your coat?"

"He has done no damage—only a couple of buttons gone," responded Blake, lightly. "He is too fun-loving to do damage maliciously."

Cyrilla glanced at the hanging threads. The suit the man wore was of a peculiarly neat and unusual pattern. The absence of the buttons was noticeable and detracted from its conventional trimness.

"If you will come to the porch for a moment I will get a needle and thread and repair the damage," said Cyrilla, and the shade and coolness, suggesting rest, comfort, and because his hostess was both pleasant and pretty, Blake, much to the delight of Lion, accompanied her up the steps and petted and talked to the contented animal while the young lady went after her workbasket.

She was past twenty-six, had an ample income from her dead mother's estate and lived alone except for an old family servant. Life had been somewhat dull and eventless to her, but she had a kind and charitable spirit and to the poor and humble was known as a real Lady Bountiful.

There was no sense of restraint or false embarrassment on her part. Blake told her enough to apprise her that he was engaged as a writer on a new art journal. Cyrilla's father had been somewhat of a connoisseur in bric-a-brac and she invited Blake into the house to view a cabinet in which some rare oriental treasures were stored. Blake spoke of an article he had written recently on porcelain and promised to send it to her. A sense of peaceful homeliness possessed him during that pleasing hour.

"I have been something of a wandering vagabond," he said, half sadly, "and all your serene environment appeals to me strongly. Thanks for all your courtesy, Miss Vance, and good-by, faithful old Lion!"

In the course of a few days the promised article came to Cyrilla. Her brief meeting with Blake had considerably stirred her emotional nature and as the weeks passed she seemed to miss something out of her life.

One day Cyrilla was passing down a thoroughfare given over mainly to small stores and shops. One place had outside, on wire forms, several suits of men's apparel, labeled, "Sold cheap for cash."

Cyrilla paused and, with a queer hastening of the pulses, gazed at a suit that in imagination framed the young art writer of whom she retained so pleasant a memory. It was the exact duplicate of the one Blake had worn—perhaps the very suit itself. She knew this as she examined it more closely. Yes, she could trace her own sewing about two of its buttons.

Cyrilla reflected, then, with suppressed excitement, she entered the store. She inquired of the owner about the suit. He consulted his books. "Bought from a man who looked as if he needed money," he reported. "Here's his name: 'Arden Blake,' and address," and he gave number and street.

Cyrilla returned home, but she could not rest. Her stray visitor had made a deep impression upon her. Perhaps this kind-hearted, ingenuous literary man was in trouble, destitute, ill; at least, it seemed, driven into a necessitous corner. The next morning she directed, through her lawyer, some inquiries relative to Blake.

"And if I find him you would like to see him?" inquired the attorney.

"I wish to be his frined if he is in need," replied Cyrilla.

To her amazement, almost consternation, as she stepped out upon the porch next day Blake faced her, smiling, garbed perfectly, the picture of prosperity and contentment.

"Your legal messenger inadvertently revealed your interest in me," spoke Blake. "It has heartened me a good deal to know that you cared for my well-being; but the prospect has changed. A month ago I was a penniless scribbler. Today—well, a disgruntled relative has got over his peeve and has set me on my feet quite royally."

Cyrilla flushed and fluttered, divided between embarrassment and gladness. Arden Blake noted it and read aright. She was a true friend—he was sure of that. In the excess of satisfaction over his good fortune he wondered if they had mutually reached the threshold of a more fervid and lasting regard one for the other.

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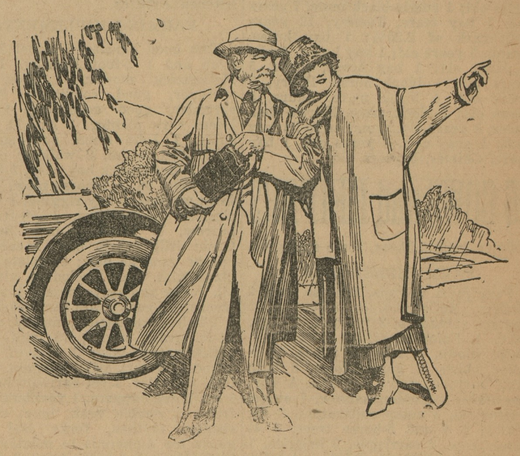

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