ROMANCE OF MOUNT DESERT.

BY F. W. LORING.

[CONTINUED.]

"You are not complimentary," said Alice.

"Why not," asked Ady, aghast.

"To imply that I need help, like poor old Miss Dorothy," was the reply.

"I didn't mean any such thing," returned Ady.

"You ought to talk so that people can understand you, then," said Alice; and, having thus logically crushed her victim, announced her intention of catching Constance, and skimmed away from her infatuated admirer.

Ady did not follow. Running was not a favorite exercise with him, and, besides, he was fearful that she was offended. Following her slowly, he reached the breakfast-table, and found his companions seated in the following order:

Alice, Constance, Miss Dorothy, Fitzgerald.

"Where am I to sit?" he asked.

"Below me," said Fitzgerald, who had with heroic fortitude managed to place Miss Dorothy between himself and the too-dangerous Constance. Even with this precaution, he was thrilled from time to time, as he leaned back in his chair, by the glimpse he caught of a mass of golden-chestnut hair, against whose rich color, as if on a background, Miss Dorothy's podgy little coil seemed outlined.

"If Mr. Levincourt," said Alice, "had not deserted me, his breakfast would have been warmer."

"Deserted you!" said Ady, naively, "why you ran away from me!"

At this, Constance laughed. Her laugh though subdued, was singularly clear and melodious; and, to resist its influence, Fitzgerald was obliged to devote all his energies to the steak on his plate, which he attacked with ferocity. Had the steak been of the consistency of ordinary steak, Miss Dorothy would have supposed that he was gnashing his teeth, and would have fled in terror; but luckily the steak was of that inflexible nature peculiar to Mount Desert, and so no one noticed him.

For some time the breakfast continued in silence; then Alice Lennox said, sweetly.

"Shall I pass you the eggs, Mr Perkins?"

"I never eat eggs," said Fitzgerald.

"Why, I've seen a letter of yours," said Alice meaningly, "in which you expressed a liking for eggs in very strong language."

"I was not aware that you had ever seen any letter of mine," said Fitz, "and, if I said I liked eggs, I wasn't telling the truth." And, so he said this, he rose and left the table.

"He's not telling the truth now," said Alice. "I have seen letters of his, and I remember this one particularly. 'What gastronomic indulgence can plunge the mind in such depths of contemplative speculation as eating an egg—the germ of future existence, the connecting link between the old life and the new'—dear me! Mr Levincourt, what is the matter?"

For Ady Levincourt, with a purpled face, had uttered some inarticulate sounds, which seemed compounded of a suppressed shriek and a guttural chuckle.

"Don't mind me," he said; "It's nothing;" and precipitately withdrew.

"Well," said Constance, "they are a pair of very rude young men. I hate to have people bore you and be silly; but to show us absolutely no attention is uncivil."

"You are partly right, Connie," said Alice. "Mr. Levincourt has been very gentlemanly to me since he has seen me, though I must acknowledge that Mr. Perkins acts very strangely."

"Don't say a word against Mr. Perkins, you foolish girls," said Miss Dorothy, with surprising warmth. "He is, without exception, the most polite and agreeable young man I have met for many years." And with this remark Miss Dorothy subsided into her usual quiescent state.

Thus did the days go by. Alice Lennox and Ady flirted, and Fitzgerald and Constance were on term of distant civility. Ady Levincourt was several times on the point of acknowledging his guilt to Fitzgerald, but was dissuaded from so doing by the fear that Fitzgerald, in revenge, would devote himself to Alice, with whom poor Ady was now ridiculously and desperately in love. One person in the house had divined Ady's secret and that was Mrs. Higgins, who felt called upon to behave in a disagreeably confidential and sympathysing manner to Ady in consequence.

When she met him going up or down stairs, she would mysteriously allude to love and roses, and state that youth was the springtime of life.

"It is my opinion, Mr. Levincourt," said Lennox, after witnessing one of these demonstrations, "that you have inspired a hopeless passion in the breast of Mrs. Higgins."

"Now, don't," said Ady.

"'Faint me he loves, Miss Lennox," said Mrs. Higgins, "but some one do possess his heart. Some folks is war-horses, and some folks isn't. Them two"—indicating Fitzgerald and Constance, who, strangely enough, happened to be together in the garden without—"are war-horses. But neither of you are war-horses."

"Very true," said Ady. "but what of it?"

"Simply this," resumed Mrs Higgins; "let them as is war-horses take to them as is war-horses, and let them as is not, war-horses take to them as is not war-horses, and so shall the designs of Providence be fulfilled."

Saying which Mrs. Higgins went majestically out of the room.

"Nice woman, isn't she?" said Ady, tranquilly.

"I think her excessively disagreeable," said Alice, with a heightened color. "I'm going out to see Constance."

Meanwhile Constance had fairly lost her heart. Fitzgerald, showing no symptoms whatever of becoming silly, her other admirers on the island, who were numerous and devoted, grew insupportable. The poor child looked at her face in the cracked looking-glass that Mrs. Higgins had placed in her chamber, to see why Fitzgerald did not admire her, and then cried till she reflected that tears would make her eyes red and render her chances less than ever, whereupon she stopped with great rapidity. But the end was at hand, and the troubles of Mrs. Higgins' four young things were soon to reach a climax.

It was twilight. In the porch of Mrs. Higgins' cottage Ady Levincourt sat smoking. Inside, Miss Dorothy dozed peacefully in her arm-chair, while Constance and Alice, mutually entwined in the fashion peculiar to young girls, looked out of the window.

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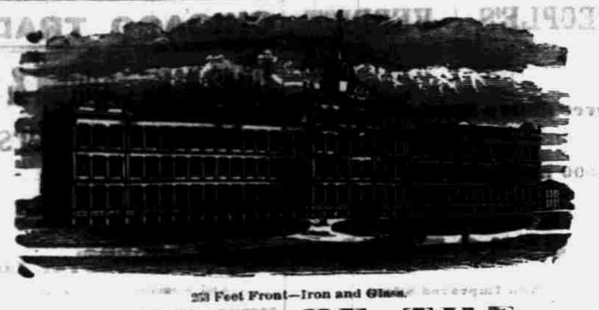

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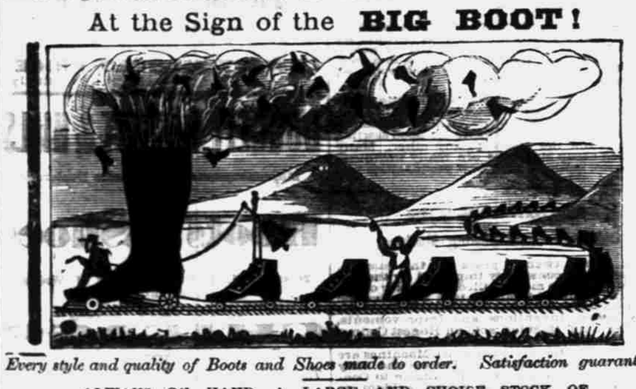

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