ROMANCE OF MOUNT DESERT.

BY F. W. LORING.

[CONCLUDED.]

Unconscious that they were near, Ady smoked and whisled various popular melodies for his own amusement, stopping occasionally to chuckle over some reminiscences of the past and anticipations of the future. Suddenly he saw Fitzgerald coming toward the house.

"By Jove, Fitz," said he, heartily, "I'm glad you've come. Sit down and talk a little."

"What is there to talk about?" said Fitzgerald.

"Lots," said Ady. "We've only a week longer to stay here."

"Are you sorry for that?" asked Fitzgerald.

"Yes, I am," said Ady. "It's a jolly place naturally, and the additions to nature, in the shape of works of art or nice girls, are refreshing to the masculine mind."

"Nice girls!" said Fitz, contemptuously. "Don't be unnecessarily plural. You mean Alice Lennox."

"Well, she is nice, now, isn't she?" said Ady.

"Perhaps," said Fitzgerald, "but her friend is about seventeen times as beautiful. I despise both of them, though, as I do all girls who do such foolish things."

"Such foolish things as what?" asked Ady.

"You know well enough," replied Fitzgerald. "Didn't you tell me about a letter last term?"

"Signed Alice Lennox," said Ady. "What a fuss about nothing! Why shouldn't a girl have a little fun as well as a boy?"

"Because a girl is not a boy," said Fitzgerald. "You don't mind, but I do. I can't bear Alice Lennox just on that account."

"Well, that shows bad taste," said Ady; "but why in thunder are you down on the pair?"

"Because they are a pair," said Fitzgerald. "Ady, Constance Chamberlain wrote to me when Alice Lennox wrote to you."

"What do you mean, Mr. Perkins?" said Constance, from the window.

"I beg your pardon," said Fitzgerald. "I did not know you were there."

"Of course not," said Constance. "But what do you mean?"

"Well, briefly, what I said," replied Fitzgerald. "You chose to open a correspondence with me, and I did not choose to continue it."

"Mr. Perkins," said Constance, coming out into the porch, pale and beautiful, "you have insulted me most shamefully. I know you dislike me, but I did think you too much of a gentleman to utter falsehoods about me. I never wrote a word to you in my life." And Constance began to cry.

"Oh, forgive me!" sobbed Alice Lennox, suddenly emerging from the doorway. "I only did it in fun, Connie, darling. It was I that wrote to Mr. P—P—Perkins, and sent him your name. And Mr. Perkins needn't act like a hypocrite about it, for, though he didn't write to you, he did to me, and here are two of his silly and disgusting letters, now."

And while one hand of Alice Lennox grasped her damp handerchief, the other waved two creased and well-worn notes in the air.

"Silly and disgusting! Come now, I say—" burst in Ady Levincourt, and then he suddenly stopped.

"I never wrote to you in my life, Miss Lennox," said Fitz, indignantly.

"How dare you deny it," asked Constance, "when here are the proofs?"

"Oh, dear, said Ady Levincourt, "I shall have to explain. Miss Lennox began the mischief, and I finished it. I wrote those letters to you, Alice—I beg your pardon, Miss Lennox. You see Fitz was so dreadfully high and mighty that I wanted to play off a joke on him."

"Joke, indeed!" said Fitzgerald, thoroughly angry. "You have made me appear like a liar and a hypocrite, and all acquaintance between us ceases from this moment. Miss Chamberlain, I can't apologize as I ought—"

"Don't attempt it," said Constance, "it was all the fault of our friends, it seems. Oh, Alice, I never was so mortified and humiliated in my life as I have been by you. Mr. Perkins, can I have a few words with you, so as to entirely explain matters?"

"Oh, this is dreadful," sobbed Alice, as Constance and Fitz walked away.

"Horrid," said Ady.

"And it has all been my f—fault," said Alice.

"No, mine," said Ady.

"We—we—we will call it *ours*," said Alice.

"Do," said Ady, tenderly, "and don't cry."

"I can't help it," sobbed Alice.

Thereupon Ady kissed her.

Dead silence ensued, both of them terribly frightened. Then Alice suddenly burst out afresh. Poor Ady, in utter bewilderment, put his arm around her waist, and then lacked presence of mind enough to take it back again. Then Alice, still crying, dropped her head on his shoulder, and then he kissed her again.

Half an hour afterward, as Alice was sitting in her room with tears in her eyes and a smile lingering around the corners of her dear little mouth, a noise was heard at the door, and Constance rushed in and embraced her with a fervor that met with a similiar return.

"Oh, Alice," whispered Constance, "I am so happy!"

"So am I, dear," said Alice.

More embracing.

"Do you think, darling," asked Constance, with her head in Alice's lap, "that I am too young to be engaged?"

"No, Connie," said Alice, "for you are older than I am, and—"

But this sentence was never finished, as both these young women felt the necessity at that moment of further embracing.

The class-day of Fitzgerald and Philip Auchindrane Levincourt was in every way worthy of the class to whom it was sacred. As hosts, these two members of that class would have been entirely successful, had it not been for their marked attentions to two young ladies of great beauty, who were rapturously admired by all the under-classmen present.

Miss Constance Chamberlain was bewildering and beautiful in a singularly intricate mass of rich lace and pale-green silk, while Miss Alice Lennox, in an equally mysterious combination of lavender and cherry, presented a delightful appearance. So tremendous was the impression produced by these young ladies that at the President's reception in the evening, that wearied official actually took the opportunity to congratulate Mr. Perkins and Mr. Levincourt upon their future prospects, which was as Ady told Alice afterward, an occurrence without precedent in the history of Harvard.—*Appleton's Journal.*

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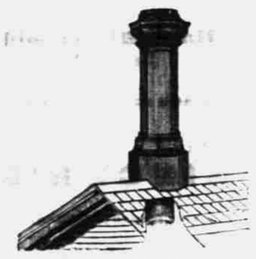

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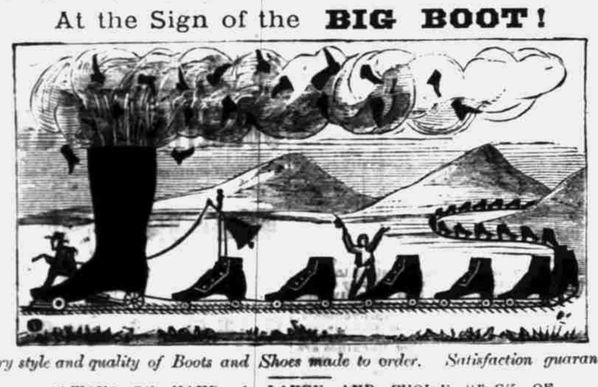

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