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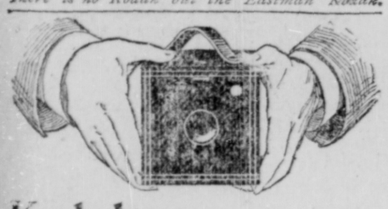

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CHAPTER V.

"Buddy Seth, you've got the biggest and the most unselfish heart in the universe. I did not mean to be sharp with you a little back, but I have been wandering in a dark labyrinth for a month now to which this weed choked, mud rutted road is clear traveling."

Seth slapped the hand on his knee triumphantly.

"I knowed it. I knowed it! You can't hoodwink the buddy that's been studyin you ever sence you was a little curly head chap in short petticoats. But I don't want to force your confidence, Strong. If you've got anything on your mind that's worryin you, and you'd like to share it with Buddy Seth, why just you heave ahead. But I can wait. I ain't no ways impatient, boy."

From under the shadow of the trees out into the broad, farreaching fields, where the white bannerets of the open cotton swayed softly in their russet bolls, where the yellowing blades of the ripened cornstalks rustled against the sides of the wagon, where much travel to and from the ginhouses had cut deeper and more hopelessly into the soft ooze of the road.

"Sissy won't enjoy this ride as much as she used to enjoy travelin over this very road behind Buddy Seth when the persimmons was ripe. Bless her heart! Couldn't she put away the ripe persimmons, though? I hope she ain't outgrowed all her cute little ways."

Strong did not answer. He was not thinking of Liza. The moment of his temptation had come to him. He was wrestling with himself. Should he tell Seth everything? He knew no safer confidant could be found, but would it do any good? Would he believe it?

From out the broad, flat cotton fields into another and a narrower strip of woodland, and then out upon the grass carpeted cliff called the landing, where far below them, yellow and sluggish, broad and resistless, the Mississippi river passed by them on its way to the sea.

Seth drew rein abruptly.

"We might as well onhitch right here and let the beasts graze round. Plenty of time to harness up ag'inst we see the Dean's lights about Drake's bend."

They tethered the beasts to convenient saplings and left them to their own devices. No sign of human habitation on their side of the river. Behind them rose the green wall of the forest trees that fringed the plantation on its water front. Below them, washing the green lower slopes of the cliff, the river with its ceaseless throb and flow.

Across the tawny watery expanse the glimmering lights of a sleeping hamlet. Over them an onyx sky, pierced here and there at far intervals with a diamond point of light. The time and the place invited confidences.

"First thing a fire. I told the fellows on the Dean that we was lookin for sissy to come down with them, and if they seen a light on the clift they was to put her out at Nevitt's. If they didn't see no light, they was to carry her on round the p'int to the wharfboat. You see, if it had been rainin tonight, I shouldn't a-liked the little thing to take this ride."

The fire was soon lighted, and by the crackling, leaping flames Seth looked into Strong's pale, troubled face. Two fallen logs furnished them resting places. Strong renewed his proffer of a cigar, which Seth accepted and pulled at with a vigor bespeaking unfamiliarity with tobacco in its most refined manifestation.

"You put the lantern in the wagon, didn't you, Strong?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, there ain't nothin more to do but wait, and a longish wait it's likely to be." From under the sheltering cover of his hat brim he was scanning Strong's face with the tenderest solicitude. There were dark circles about the boy's handsome eyes and a pallor about his temples that "didn't look healthy," all of which might be laid to the account of overstudy, but those hard, bitter curves about his mouth were new and puzzling. Across the flames of the beacon fire Strong flung a glance that was pathetic in its perplexity. "Seth!"

"Yes, Strong."

"I've a great notion to tell you my trouble, only I don't see what good it will do."

"Just as you please, lad. Don't speak just to gratify me. Only—if it's anything about money, don't be 'feared to speak out. I've been layin a little by from my wages as father's helper, to stock Little Neck, but I ain't quite ready to stock it yet, and if the money'll be any service to you"—

"It is not about money, Seth. At least, not the way you think. Does Little Neck really belong to you now?"

"Clean! Not a dollar of debt on it."

"I am glad—very glad. You are worth a dozen of me, old fellow. Shake hands."

"Pshaw! Givin your old buddy taffy." But Seth's laugh was a pleased laugh and his hand grip was hearty. "You ain't begun yet. We're goin to make a doctor of you. We're bound to have one gentleman in the Martin family."

Strong made a gesture of impatience and emitted a guttural sound that might mean anything or nothing. They smoked in silence for a few moments, and then, with violent suddenness, Strong's heart committed its indiscretion.

"Buddy Seth, if any one were to tell you that I had left college under suspicion of being a thief, what would you say or do?"

"A thief!" Seth roared, sending the word far into the still night air.

"A poor, petty thief of gold trinkets and opera glasses and $5 bills!"

"I would say that the suspicioner was a durned fool, and if you hadn't done it for yourself I'd whale the life out'n him."

Strong laughed unpleasantly.

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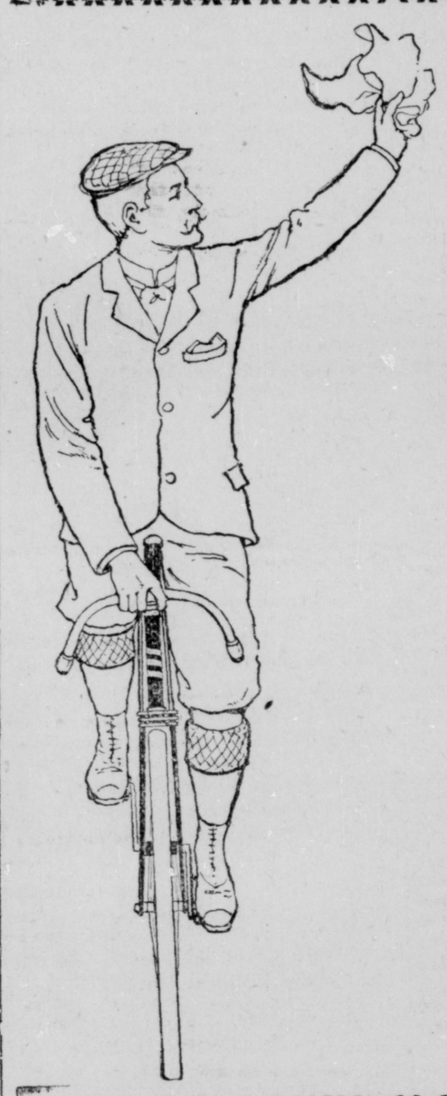

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These are to require you and each of you and all and every other person or persons interested, or claiming to be interested in the said Company, as Shareholder or Representative, Agent, Trustee or Agent or Shareholders, to appear before me, Rowen Robert Fitzgerald Vice Chancellor, in Charlottetown, at the Court of the Vice Chancellor, on Thursday, the Twenty-eight day of July next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why an account should not be taken of the affairs of the Company, and of its debts, property and assets, and why a sum of money now in the hands of the directors, the proceeds of the sale of property of the said Company, and all other the assets of the said Company hereafter to be realized, should not be divided among the shareholders and others interested therein, or having claims thereto, as soon as can be, and why a decree should not be made declaring the rights of shareholders between themselves and their respective rights, and directing the mode of dividing and paying out such assets among shareholders and creditors of the company, and the payment of costs incident to the said proceedings. All persons interested are hereby notified that a decree to be made in the premises shall be final, and that all persons not making claim at the time and place aforesaid shall be barred from any right or claim not allowed by such decree. You are further notified that a petition has been filed by the directors of the said Company with the Registrar of the Court of Chancery in Charlottetown setting forth the names of shareholders and their respective shares as far as known, and other facts in connection with the affairs of the Company pursuant to the Act of the Legislature, intituled "An Act to Facilitate the Liquidation of the Affairs of the Charlottetown Gas Light Company." You and each of you are further notified that in default of your appearance at the time and place aforesaid the hearing of the matter of said petition will proceed, and a decision will be made by which you will be as effectually bound as if you had appeared.

Dated at Charlottetown this Eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1898.

(Sg'd) R. R. FITZGERALD,
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