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TO GLASGOW
 From Portland, Victoria
 JONIAN 21 Mar. 21 Apr.
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The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitness for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother's results.

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The Cableman
 AN EXCITING PRESENT-DAY ROMANCE
 BY WEATHERBY CHESNEY

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CHAPTER IV.
 Val B. Montague's American Circus Combination.

In spite of the trouble which she felt to be hanging over her, Elsa enjoyed her ride to Ponta Delgada. The country through which they were riding was beautiful, the air fresh and exhilarating, the road was good, and she was riding with the man she loved. Moreover, though she had refused him, last night she knew that he loved her, and she thought that he was not one of those who love and then forget. He would ask her again some day, and there was plenty of time for she was only nineteen, and he was twenty-four, or perhaps twenty-five, certainly not more. Perhaps the clouds would blow over, and next time she would say "yes" to his question, and feel no shame in saying it.

At present it is not easy to remain depressed for long, and it is good, if the day is fine, and if one is riding in the company of the man one loves.

Long before she reached Ponta Delgada, Elsa had let the Atlantic breeze blow away her cares for the present. She did not think much; she had the healthy English girl's delight in physical exertion, and she devoted all her energy to setting a pace. It was not until the white buildings of Ponta Delgada, picked out with edgings of black stone like a funeral card, appeared in the distance before her, that her mind returned to the errand on which she had been sent. As she entered the beginning of the long street of mean houses which forms the approach to Ponta Delgada on the north, she slackened her pace, and allowed Scarborough to lead. Her mood of exaltation was over. She went slower and slower, and Scarborough thought it was because she was nervous in the traffic.

"Would you prefer to walk the last bit?" he asked.

She distanced at once, and Scarborough took her machine and pushed it for her.

"Tired?" he asked.

"No," she said; "only hot; and I think, rather cross. Talk, please."

Her mind clamored for distraction; for something to engage her thoughts in the present; to take them away from her disappointment in the past and her fears for the future. Scarborough obediently talked; but after the first few sentences she did not hear what he said, or heard it vaguely, and answered without interest, mechanically, when his pauses seemed to demand an answer. Her brain was busy with speculation. What was the danger which threatened her father?

A man bicycling along the street towards them, took his hat off, jumped off beside them, and held out his hand. "Going to the circus?" he asked. He was Scott, the man with the novel, who had been sharing Scarborough's watch yesterday.

"Yes," said Elsa. "I have you?"

"Sorry, I can't. I've got to get back to duty at the cable station. Montague has been showing me over the schooner—most interesting life the beggars lead, though I daresay it would pull a bit when the novelty wore off. By the way, Scarborough, one of them says he knows you."

"Oh? Which?" asked Scarborough, without interest.

"The man who does the fancy shooting. Says you and he went to the same crammer's, and were pilled for Sandhurst at the same exam."

"What's his name?" There was more interest in the question this time.

"He's Pampas Joe, the English Cowboy and Revolver King, on the programme. I didn't catch his real name. Darnley, or something of that sort."

"By Jove! I wonder if Phil Varney?" cried Scarborough eagerly. For Phil Varney and he had been chums once.

"Yes, that's it, Varney," said Scott. "Hello! what's Miss Page doing?"

They had been standing in front of a small general store, mechanically, and asked for writing paper and envelopes. She scribbled hastily: "Phil Varney is a member of the circus troupe," but the paper in an envelope, and fastened it up. Then she rejoined the young man.

"Are you going back to Ribeira Grande at once, Mr. Scott?" she asked.

"Yes," he said, and looking at his watch, added: "Time is wasting, too. Can you do anything for you?"

"Have you time to leave this note at the Chimples? It's a message for another, which I forgot to give him before I started."

"Oh, yes, certainly. I shall have to hurry though, so good-bye."

"Good-bye, and thank you so much," said Elsa.

"See you to-night, Scarborough," said Scott, as he mounted. "Bring Pampas Joe back to supper with you."

"I will if he'll come," said Scarborough. "But he'll have to stay for the evening performance, won't he?"

"Isn't he going to be one?" Scott.

"There's been a row, and Val B. is tearing his hair about it. Pampas Joe will come right enough. By-bye for the present, old man. I'll see that your father has your note, Miss Page."

When Scott had gone, Scarborough turned to Elsa, saying: "Phil Varney was my greatest chum a few years ago. Queer, isn't it?"

"What?" asked Elsa, laughing. "That he should have been your chum? or that, having been your chum, he should now be a circus man? or merely that you should meet him here?"

"Well, mostly the last," said Scarborough.

"Quite a romantic meeting!" cried Elsa. "Come, let's hurry to the circus, so that we shan't miss seeing your chum's feast!"

There was something in the words, and more in the tone, which made Scarborough glance at her sharply. Her languor of a few minutes ago was gone, and a feverish excitement seemed to have taken its place. There was a faint flush on the whiteness of her cheek. The porcelain was tinted with quick flowing blood, and her eyes were flashing. She was looking bewitch-

"I said that I did not know Mr. Varney," she went on; "and that is true. But I do know who he is, and though he is your chum, I won't be introduced to him."

"Do you know anything to his discredit?"

"No."

"That's a grudging 'no,'" said Scarborough. "Does it mean 'yes'?"

"No."

"Then what's your reason? Is it because he's a circus man? He was educated to be an officer and a gentleman; and though he has come down in the world, and had to drop the officer, I don't think you would find that he has dropped the gentleman too. I didn't think you were a snob, Elsa."

"Strictly strictly, young man! She deserves it, perhaps; but your defence of your chum is making you brutal. And remember she is the girl you love and would marry!"

"Shall we talk of something else?" said the girl quietly. And a minute later they passed in through the turnstile of the circus-building.

Val B. Montague's American Circus Combination was advertised as a constellation of stars; but the brilliance of the individual stars was not very dazzling. Scarborough and Elsa sat through a conventional exhibition of circus tricks, under the starry gaze of the Neapolitan clown who scored recent victories (in French) over a heavy-faced, aullen-looking ringmaster (who answered in English, coast town Spanish, or Anglo-Saxon French impartially), was under the circumstances somewhat unintelligible; the juggler was clever, but rather belied his professional cognomen of the Marquis Qui-Que, by swearing in unimpeachable Cockney at a clumsy assistant who spilled rings of his best tricks; and the performing male, for this occasion, refused to perform anything—possibly to prove, beyond all chance of doubt, that he really was a mule. On the whole, therefore, Scarborough voted the show a dull one, and wondered whether Elsa was enjoying it.

It seemed that she was. For she was leaning forward with her hands grasping the rail in front of her; her eyes followed each movement with a strained attention, and she did not cease Scarborough when he spoke to her.

"As you please," he said. "But I have mentioned the fact that he was married."

Here was the foundation on which to build a lovers' quarrel—so flimsy and unsubstantial as the foundation of that amazing erection usually is; but adequate, woefully adequate! The architect both had hot tempers! The building shuddered every likelihood of advancing with the orthodox rapidity.

But Elsa's mood of to-day was antagonistic to probabilities. Her excitement, whatever its cause might be, drove her in quick rushes from extreme to extreme. She was not content even in her burst of temper, for her mental was veered round from stormy to dull in one quick swing, and her temper died at the first sign of the awakening of his.

Though in the wrong, she did not attempt to justify herself; and thus he said, or heard it vaguely, and answered without interest, mechanically, when his pauses seemed to demand an answer. Her brain was busy with speculation. What was the danger which threatened her father?

"I am sorry, Horace," she said. "I didn't mean to be horrid. I suppose I was."

Scarborough's reply was a laugh, but the mental adroitness to follow the suddenness of her changes of mood; and his temper, less easy to rouse than hers, was harder to calm. He was still inclined to be angry.

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