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AT FIRST BARBARA THINKS HER HOME WONDERFUL

CHAPTER X.

Neil's face held always a look that puzzled me. It was the look of one who lived life eagerly—never thinking beyond the present; never finding it dull. And yet there was also another look, a sort of recklessness totally at variance with what I knew and thought of his character. That he was self-willed, temperamental to a degree, I had no way of knowing. Our courtship had been the quiet, untroubled intimacy of a small town where there was nothing to bring out any unusual traits in either of us. That he was impatient of criticism I realized; but I had been in no critical mood. What he did was right in my eyes.

We were settled and had moved into the apartment. Oh, how happy I was! This wonderful home was mine, mine and Neil's. I loved him passionately and he seemed to return it with equal ardor. Not a single cloud could I see ahead of us. When I said something of all this to Neil, he returned:

"This will do for a time, but we'll soon have something better. I have a little deal on that may bring us money enough to live differently." Long afterward I learned, through knowing Neil, that it had been a mortification to him that he could not live in the style in which, the friends of his bachelor days lived.

Neil's was a firm which promoted mines, oils, etc., he explained. And he had said there was no need of perpetually struggling. Success, I soon learned, is a characteristic women admire in men. The methods by which it is attained, however, are seldom understood, nor interesting to most women. I was no different.

We were scarcely settled before I realized something that was particularly galling to me; and that was that Neil would cleave me at any time—stay away as long as he wished—to pursue any course that would advance him one hair's breadth in his business of making money or which held out a promise of reward.

Then, often when we were alone he was inanimate from the extra labor, and I would feel irritated that he was so. Even the way he relaxed, scarcely speaking unless I ques-

tioned him, annoyed me immeasurably.

I commenced to feel that I had a rival. I was miserably jealous of him. That my rival at this time was his work, and not another woman, detracted little from my bitterness of the rivalry. I was well aware that we needed money, must have a certain amount upon which to live. But his salary had seemed to me so adequate for our wants, that I thought him foolish to want to earn more. I should have been wonderfully surprised had anyone told me that soon my every act, my whole mind, would push him toward success—would urge upon him the necessity of financial increment because of my demands upon him, as well as because of his own extravagant tastes. Already I was willing to have nothing but the best.

We had been married about two months, in which I had been wonderfully, gloriously happy save when Neil came home too exhausted to talk with me. One night he came home to dinner jubilantly, full of high spirits. On his face was the look of a man who is triumphant, assured of success. He seized me in his arms and covered my face with kisses. He looked tenderly at me as he held my face in his hands. Rapidly he explained to me that he had been working for months was going through—that it meant money for him, for us.

I interspersed questions, words of praise and congratulations. But he was so engrossed in his own delight that he scarcely listened, and he did not reply.

"It is certain we will be rich, and soon!" he executed another sea seal while the dinner cooled on the table.

During the meal he talked contentedly. Once when he halted I asked him how much he would make. When he told me, I gasped or breath. It was inconceivable that we, Neil and I, should have so much—we would not know what to do with it.

"Don't worry about that!" he laughed at my expression. "We'll find ways to dispose of all I can make."

To-morrow—Neil. Praises Blanche Orton.



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TALKING IT OVER With Lorna Moon

Peas and Princesses

When I was a youngster I read with wonder and awe of a fairy princess, who was so blue-blooded, and royal, that she could feel a pea although it was placed under eleven feather beds! It didn't occur to me then, that the princess, felt the pea merely because she knew it was there. I accepted her as one made of finer clay, and felt sure that there was never another born like her.

Since then I have learned that the world is full of Princesses and Princesses who have pea hallucinations.

I know one Prince who cannot eat soup, or stew or any form of salad into which an onion has so much as looked! His whole interior mechanism is plunged into Bolshevism at the very word, onion! His wife uncovered his delusion in a whispered controversy when she told me that he ate onions in some form almost every day of his life, and had done

for years, but that he didn't know it! There's a Princess (even in this faint-proof age) who has hypnotized herself into the belief that the perfume of tuberose makes her swoon—and swoon she does, the moment she sees the plant!

A pampered young prince who had a list of I-Can't-Takes, as long as a movie queen's dressmaker's bill, went to training camp for a few months. Now his astonished mother hears him say this—"Don't fuss and treat a fellow as if he were a six weeks' old baby—I'll take my chow any old way you get it ready." He got rid of his pea delusion and is much more of a prince in consequence.

I have a pet hallucination or two of my own—and to-day I set out to break up one. In the flat overhead there lives one of those walling so-pranos who ought to be confined to a desert island. For weeks I have been telling myself that I couldn't write while she waited—and as she waited most of the time—well, I had either to move or to get rid of the delusion! To-day as she struck a chord and destroyed the peace with her initial wail, I sat down to write, and we have been following our respective forms of crime in unison for the last four hours.

Easy and Practical Home Dressmaking Lessons

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Single Breasted Jacket in Tailored Effect.

ing more charming than this tailored costume developed in velours de laine. Any of the dark shades of brown, taupe, plum or blue may be selected. The jacket, which forms the subject of this lesson in home dressmaking, has a large convertible collar which when closed high and buttoned in surplice style is decidedly chic. The front and back are in the prevailing panel style, although the panels are not detached.

In medium size the jacket calls for 2 1/4 yards 54-inch material, with 3 1/2 yards 36-inch satin for the lining.

To properly cut the pattern, first fold the velours de laine on the cutting table so that each section can be laid into position before putting the scissors into the material. Place the front near the lengthwise fold, but with the large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread. Next arrange into the position the back, collar and belt with triple "T" and single "T" perforations on the lengthwise fold, as indicated. The remaining sections are placed on the velours as shown in the cutting guide, the large "O" perforations in each instance resting on a lengthwise thread of material.

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