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ON THE PIR BELT.

You may talk of high-toned friends invited by coasts from France, and you may flatter them with epigrams. Their pliancy to enhance. French favors here tempt my taste, Nor hangings needs supply me, I'd much prefer to eat a slice of good old pumpkin pie!

THE PHOTOGRAPH.

My own poor holidays were of the scantiest at the time of this narration. I had enjoyed my freedom for ten days of June; but though the period laid fair to live forever in my memory, I seemed to have been already a twelve month back at work upon the evening when I found Dick's letter awaiting me at my lodgings:

My DEAR MORTIMER—I am in the town again at last. Arrived last night. Come round and smoke a pipe—to-night if possible. I've a hundred things to tell you. Meanwhile, if you will believe it, I'm engaged."

In the news he told me was the pleasantest possible, for I, also, to tell the truth, had learned in my ten days' freedom how unenviable are the liberties of the mere bachelor. I remained free for the present, but I nevertheless hoped to follow his example before the year would go.

One day to a good deal in ten days—I had fallen hopelessly in love in less than that number of hours. But I felt it rather too much to ask that Maud should have recognized and learned to reciprocate my feelings in so short a time, and so I had not spoken. All the same, I knew that it would be a cruel blow to her if she had not accomplished it. Her home was at Brighton, she once told me, and she well knew my friends, the Meynells.

For Maud—I could find no words to express her. I put my hand into the breast pocket of my coat and drew out a photograph. It was not a very good likeness, the hair was not dressed in the fashion which had become familiar to me, and that fashion, of a surety, was the most charming that ever occurred to the mind of ingenious woman. But still the picture had enough of her to be for me the most beautiful thing in the world, save only her sweet self. I had seen it, I saw it, the precious photograph, out of her album upon the morning when I left Sandbar. I had soon finished the meat which stood ready for me and from which I had been kept by Dick's note and by the emotions resulting from his personal. Then I found my hat and stick and my very largest pipe and set out across London to Dick's rooms. The place was in darkness and unattended when I entered, but I knew that he would not fall me and strack a match to discover if he had left a note to tell me when he would return. "Back at it," I read. "Meanwhile there's baby and a new Stevenson."

It was now upon the stroke of 7, I lit the lamp, found Stevenson and prepared to spend an hour pleasantly. The time passed most happily. At last I laid aside the book and filled my pipe. I walked across the room to take a moment from the mantelshelf and in a moment found myself gazing at the photograph of Maud Cameron—the girl I loved, the girl I hoped to marry."

It was in a frame of elaborately beaten silver, already somewhat tarnished by tobacco smoke, and beyond a doubt was a portrait of Dick's fiancée."

"I turned away from the mantel—her face looked forth upon me like a stranger's. All that frames—a look, my hand, the return of her photograph from my pocket. I laid it upon the table in the full light of the lamp. It had not all her beauty; her loveliness was half of her changing expression, and so must needs escape the camera. But still the picture gave the lie to all the overwhelming evidence which had crushed my faith in her. For a moment I was content. He might account himself master of her love; might, if it pleased him, believe that no man disputed with him the kingdom of her heart. For a moment, despite all evidence I believed that she was still true to the unspoken fact between us, that she could not betray me."

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Holds the Record as a Marrying Man.

There is an elderly, gray-haired man in the Maryland penitentiary, says the Baltimore Sun, who has made a remarkable record.

How He Gained Courage.

A youth of eighteen who was in the trenches at El Caney carrying a gun was so badly frightened under fire that he went flat on his face and was roundly kicked by his companions, says a writer in the Chicago Journal.

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