

BETWEEN TWO LOVES

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEMER.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

One day while the general and Sir Basil were walking along the high road that led to Arley, they met a lumbering wagon on its way to the Hall. When they drew near to it they found that it was from the railway. The driver stopped when he saw Sir Arthur, and asked if he was to deliver the packages.

"What have you there?" asked the general in wonder. "Ten packages," answered the burly driver. "Would you like to see the box, Sir Arthur?"

"The general looked at it and found that there were ten packages from South-west. Then he remembered that it was from the railway, and that they had better be put away in some remote corner of the house until Hettie had quite recovered and the night of them would not hurt her. He gave directions that the wagon should not go near the Hall.

"No one can tell," he said, "what harm the sound might do to Hettie;" and Basil was struck by his kindly consideration. Leah read the note and hastened to give the necessary orders. The packages were stowed away in one of the unused rooms, and a square packet, attracted Leah's attention. She unstuffed the canvas in which it was folded, and found that it was her father's writing.

"If Leah could have known what the desk contained, she would not have looked at it with such careless eyes. She forgot all about the arrival of Hettie, though weak as a little child, hardly able to see or hear, was out of danger, and the doctors agreed that she had taken the critical turn which leads to health. The terrible strain of anxiety and the great mental stress over everyone in the house breathed more freely. During her illness Hettie had endeared herself to all. Her sweet smile, and the severity of her sufferings, her thought for others, her loving gratitude, were things to be remembered; and when it seemed certain that she would die of this terrible fever, the rejoicing was great.

Once more the cheerful sound of merry voices was heard. Hettie, half-blind, half-deaf, slowly traced the path that led from sickness to health. Once or twice, when she had so far recovered as to be able to notice of what was passing around her, Sir Basil had sent her, by Leah, a few flowers. She took them without a word and laid them down languidly. She did not show the least interest in the care of them, and made no reconnaissance when they were removed.

I have to write the issue must lie in your hands, my dear. "In the summer time I was standing before the cottage looking over the wall at the sea which washes the foot of the green hill. There came upon me, quite suddenly and silently, the handsome young man I had ever beloved in my life. I talked to him. It was indeed a pleasure to converse once more with one who believed in me. I spent a pleasant hour with him. He told me that he had been educated abroad and had just returned to England, where he was anxiously studying politics, and that he wanted to understand my political views.

"The man who was once my daughter, returning home, found him talking to Hettie. He said that he was waiting for me, but if I ever read passionate love in his face, it was in his. He said that he only did I begin to care about who he was, for Hettie was changed, and I knew that her heart had gone out to the stranger who had been my daughter. He was staying at Dene Abbey with my mother, the Duke of Roseland. I found that my mortal enemy, Sir Arthur Hatton, with the girl who had been my daughter, and whose name was Sir Basil Carleton, and that she was staying at Dene Abbey with my mother, the Duke of Roseland. I found that my mortal enemy, Sir Arthur Hatton, with the girl who had been my daughter, and whose name was Sir Basil Carleton, and that she was staying at Dene Abbey with my mother, the Duke of Roseland.

"Suddenly the blaze of the fire seemed to die out, and the light faded. Leah read the note and hastened to give the necessary orders. The packages were stowed away in one of the unused rooms, and a square packet, attracted Leah's attention. She unstuffed the canvas in which it was folded, and found that it was her father's writing.

"You do not value them, Hettie," said Leah, reaching into the pocket and pulling out the white, trembling fingers. "I value you," said the weak voice. "What a trouble it has been to you all! How much better would it have been had I died!"

And that was the burden of her song—how much better would it have been had she died! She had been so near death, it seemed as if she would never die again. It was a fatal state of mind for an invalid, and one that proved sadly prejudicial to Hettie.

The doctors grew anxious, and said that, if she were not roused from this state, she would either die or lose her reason. Her condition was worse than illness. She did not gain strength; she ate and slept but little, and it was impossible for her to have change of air, as she had still to be carried on two men to another.

about his favorite niece; she was so terribly changed. He tried to believe that it was due to her anxiety concerning Hettie, but she was hardly possible, she had such a strange expression on her face. He could not understand it, though he watched her keenly. One thing in particular struck him, she never spoke of the future, and her interest in everything seemed dead. She laughed and talked; but, to his eyes, there was always more of her silence, more of her face would flash, and the light in her eyes was too bright.

Hettie noticed nothing; her one great relief and source of gratitude was that she would not have to go through the usual seeing Sir Basil again. The doctor had said that she must go to Mentone as soon as possible, and that in the meantime she must be kept perfectly free from all excitement and stress of mind. All the arrangements were made for the journey; the Duke and Duchess of Roseland were awaiting anxiously the arrival of their niece, and the carriage was ready. The member for the county had died suddenly, and this brought about the very opening for which Sir Basil had longed. He was determined to contest the election, and he secured his seat in Parliament, and then to make for himself fame and the name of a statesman. He was born for it; politics was his vocation, and he was determined not to be lost. With some exertion and the help of Sir Arthur Hatton, he felt sure of success. Of course he could not accompany Hettie, and he had been arranged to go to France, so it was decided that Sir Arthur should take them thither and remain for a day or two, and then return at once to his own duties.

"The news affected the sisters differently. Hettie had dreaded the journey with Sir Basil, yet had not liked to raise any objection. Leah had had her own share of the change in her plans; and he was blind enough to think that she would be content to remain in the country, but before he had recognized it as her photograph. I pretended not to have noticed the photo, preferring to have an explanation from you."

Mr. Mansfield was the picture of helpless amazement. "Miss Anson, you must be explained, you are a bright and charming young lady, whom Mrs. Mansfield had recently engaged as a companion. "I am quite at a loss to explain the affair," said Mr. Mansfield, in tones quite unlike those of the Mayor of Hampshire. "Possibly it was given to her by a mutual friend."

"Then why should she make a mystery of it, and gloat over it in private?" demanded Mrs. Mansfield grimly. "My dear," said Mr. Mansfield, with a return of dignity, "I do not understand you! If I mistake not, you are something she hid in the drawer she 'gloated' over, not the photograph."

"I am not sure which it was," said Mrs. Mansfield, with strained calmness. "Now that the first shock of amazement was over, Mr. Mansfield's pomposity returned rapidly. "Ah, very possible, my dear, Miss Anson, whom I have every reason to think is a young lady of good discernment and sound judgment, has found something in my public life which she has been good enough to admire. Miss Anson has had every opportunity of studying my work for the past three months, and also the general course of municipal life in what, I think, may be regarded as a noble borough. What more natural, then, than that this young lady, seeing the portrait of a gentleman, clad in the robes and insignia of the office of chief magistrate of this borough, displayed in the photographer's window, and recognizing in that image the man who had been her father, should purchase that photograph?"

"Mrs. Mansfield listened with unmoved features. "A very good explanation," she commented, "if it had been one of your official photographs. But the one in question is a possession is one of those you had taken about two years ago, before you were elected mayor. We ordered only a few of them, I remember, and I thought we had disposed of them all. The question is, how did Miss Anson obtain one? I did not give it to her."



MRS. MANSFIELD, STRATEGIST.

66 I HAVE made a discovery, John," said Mrs. Mansfield, looking up from her knitting. John Mansfield, retired merchant, alderman and Mayor of Pimperne, looked up from his paper. "A discovery, my dear?" he said, assuming his best magisterial manner. "Pray what is the nature of this remarkable occurrence?"

"I find that Miss Anson has a photograph of yourself, which she treasures in her chest. "What do you mean, my dear?" exclaimed Mr. Mansfield. "This morning," explained Mrs. Mansfield, "I entered Miss Anson's room and found her absorbed in the contemplation of some object which she held. She had evidently not heard my knock, but the noise of my entrance startled her, and, as she hastily hid something in a drawer, a photograph fell to the floor. She snatched it up, and I saw it was a portrait of a man, but before I had recognized it as your photograph. I pretended not to have noticed the photo, preferring to have an explanation from you."

"It was as his wife had stated, one of the few he had taken about two years ago. "Horror! Somebody was coming! A light step on the stairs, and a sweet humming the refrain of a song, heralded the approach of Miss Anson herself. "I am quite at a loss to explain the affair," said Mr. Mansfield, in tones quite unlike those of the Mayor of Hampshire. "Possibly it was given to her by a mutual friend."

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of great grief to Mrs. Mansfield. But all her tears, pleadings and reproaches could not prevail on her husband to relent, and as time rolled on her importunities ceased.

Having dressed himself to his satisfaction, Mr. Mansfield left the room. Suddenly his progress was checked by the sight of a wide-open door. What tempting bend could have left the door of Miss Anson's room so invitingly open, displaying, as it did, the very drawer in which the much-discussed photograph was supposed to lie? Mrs. Mansfield had, as she well knew, struck her husband's weak spot when she mentioned curiosity.

"It would be the work of a moment," he reflected, "to take just one glance into that drawer to satisfy myself of the truth of Jane's story." With a cautious look round, he noiselessly entered the room, partially closing the door behind him. He opened the drawer boldly, and—yes, there it was—the very first thing that caught his eye—his own photograph!

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Mr. Mansfield quitted a quarter of an hour to make his wife understand clearly the facts of the case. When she did understand the burst into tears and rapturously embraced M. Mansfield, assuring her of her undying affection. Mr. Mansfield at length managed to slip away, congratulating himself on the success with which he had extricated himself from an unpleasant position. After all, he was glad of an excuse to welcome his boy home again.

But perhaps if he had heard what passed between his wife and future daughter-in-law when they heard the hall door close behind her, he would have regretted that they had scored on all points. "Dear, darling Mrs. Mansfield!" cried Miss Anson, embracing Mrs. Mansfield. "How good of you to have me here as your companion, and then to desert this clever plot! Why, it was quite a drama!"

"In which you played your part very well, my dear!" replied the old lady, patting the girl's cheek affectionately. "To dispel the Fog." The latest invention is a fog-disperser. The apparatus consists of a horizontal outlook pipe eight feet in length and eight inches in diameter. At the mouth of the tube is a wide flange; the rear end is covered with a thick disc of glass. About two feet from the rear end a pipe enters the tube from below, at an obtuse angle with the forward section.

This connection is made through a sort of turntable, which permits the outlook tube to be pointed in any direction desired, up or down, from one side to the other. The pipe below connects with a blower down in the vessel. When the dispeller is in use, the blower sends a powerful stream of air up through the pipe into the tube, and the current hurries into the fog, boring a hole through it, as it were. The action of the suspended moisture in the fog is to roll it down, and in every direction, the high pressure of the blast produces a cooling influence, the moisture in suspension condenses and falls in rain. A great cone of clear atmosphere, with its apex at the mouth of the tube, results.

The eye of the pilot is at the glass at the rear of the tube, and he gazes into the bowels of the fog. With its aid a pilot can readily pick up his buoys in a fog, and keep an eye out for vessels about him. With a powerful blower, the inventor hopes to make the fog-disperser useful at 1,000 feet. No claim is made that the dispeller would be practicable except when the vessel is going at a slow rate of speed, which is customary when there is foggy weather.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

HOW DIPHTHERIA IS SPREAD. A Borrowed Lead Pencil is Frequently the Vehicle of Contagion. The apparently harmless act of borrowing a lead pencil is recognized by the medical faculty as a prolific means of propagating disease. Many people still cling to the time-honored practice of moistening the writing end of the pencil in the mouth before they proceed to write.

The practice of borrowing pencils is now believed to be responsible for many cases of diphtheria and tonsillitis which could not be otherwise accounted for. Physicians have, therefore, begun to warn their patients against putting the points of lead pencils in their mouths before they write. "The practice of 'swapping' and borrowing lead pencils is more common among children than adults. The spirit of camaraderie which makes pupils grow 'chummy' and social in the playground, sometimes leads to the habit of pencils to become common property among groups of school children. A child who is recovering from any throat disease might, therefore, be the innocent means of communicating the maldity to his companions. A well-known throat specialist, who has practiced in the hospitals of New York and Brooklyn, said yesterday: "Physicians are now beginning to give their attention to the cause and prevention of diseases more than ever before. The rules of common sense are being instilled into the parents of the young patients, and a doctor of today, when called to attend a child, puts its parents through a very rigid cross-examination as to the habits of their offspring. It is not unusual for a disease has been communicated by some harmless act which most people would not notice. Children are very democratic. A pupil at a school will moisten a lead pencil in his mouth and begin to write. A companion will borrow the pencil, and the first thing he will do in nine cases out of ten will be to put the borrowed pencil in his mouth. I have traced several cases of tonsillitis and diphtheria to this cause, which at first sight appeared inexplicable. Even the seeds of consumption may be sown by this means."

SERMON BY Rev. Dr. Calmage

Subject: Religious Creed—A Pledge For the Future. For the Substituting of a Creed Founded on Faith in Christ. WASHINGTON, D. C.—At a time when the all-discussions of creeds is being vigorously and somewhat bitterly revived this discourse of Rev. Dr. Calmage has a special interest. The text is John 14: 15, "Love Him and let him go."

My Bible is, at the place of this text, written all over with pencil marks made by Bethany on the ruins of the house of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. We stepped from our homes to the way from Jordan to the Dead Sea. Bethany. After spending the day in the hot city of Jerusalem He would come out there almost every evening to the house of His three friends. I think the occupants of that house were orphans, for the father and mother were not mentioned in the text, and two daughters must have inherited property, for it must have been, judging from what I say of the foundations and the size of the rooms, an opulent home. Lazarus, the brother, was now at the head of the table, and the two girls were on him and were proud of him, for he was very popular. The two girls were both of these girls were splendid girls—Martha a first-rate housekeeper and Mary a spirituelle, and the other a more affectionate, and as good a girl as could be found in all Palestine. But one day Lazarus got sick, and he died, and the girls were very sad, and their mother was very sad, and she died, and she was buried with her father. Lazarus was very young, and he was very beautiful, and he was very kind, and he was very good, and he was very true, and he was very brave, and he was very noble, and he was very great, and he was very holy, and he was very pure, and he was very perfect, and he was very complete, and he was very full, and he was very rich, and he was very powerful, and he was very strong, and he was very wise, and he was very good, and he was very true, and he was very brave, and he was very noble, and he was very great, and he was very holy, and he was very pure, and he was very perfect, and he was very complete, and he was very full, and he was very rich, and he was very powerful, and he was very strong, and he was very wise, and he was very good, and he was very true, and he was very brave, and he was very noble, and he was very great, and he was very holy, and he was very pure, and he was very perfect, and he was very complete, and he was very full, and he was very rich, and he was very powerful, 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