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FATE OR CUPID?
By MILDRED WHITE
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Margaret Eldridge was a very pretty girl—everyone was agreed as to that. But when she came to visit Aunt Margaret Wells in Hayardstown, it was not long before the majority of women residents at least had dubbed her "frivolous."
"Does nothing all day," they said, "except dress up to look pretty and loiter around."
Daisy loved pretty clothes. There was also a dainty lavender frock—painted muslin, it was called—with violet flowers, scattered quaintly over its lavender surface. Mother had made this frock just before the serious time of her last illness—but Daisy could not yet think calmly of those sorrowful days—days of loving self-sacrifice upon her part—for which Aunt Margaret was now trying to atone—or to wipe.

"Daisy," she said the day of the anticipated picnic to Morton's falls. "I wish for my sake you'd wear the lavender muslin; it is so becoming and I want you to make a good impression upon my friends. There's Tilly Saunders, for instance, a friend of my own girlhood—her doctor son is one of the finest if not indeed the finest of Hayard's young men. Daisy laughed.
But good naturedly Daisy wore the lavender painted frock. Aunt urged the dark, warm cape upon her at departure.
"It may rain," she said, "and anyway it is cool down at Morton's falls. You will need a wrap." And as it often happens in this misjudging world, Mrs. Saunders, glancing from an upper window at the very moment of Daisy's happy departure for the Falls, viewed the lavender frock, and the silk-lined cape contemptuously. Her son near by was preparing his medicine case for the calls of the afternoon.
"I declare," remarked Tilly Saunders, "that girl from the city is dressed to go to a picnic, as though she were going on the stage."
"By the way," he remarked, "your friend Margaret Wells has invited me to meet her niece at a social. But if the niece answers your description, mother, please write for me the usual polite refusal—I am heavily busy and you can make no mistake in saying so."
Thereupon the young doctor went on his way. And Daisy, swinging her satin-lined cape, went blithely upon her way.
Peggy-Jane would not be pleased with this new dress with such a success; just near the supper hour came one of the sudden drenching showers. Daisy was out in it—so was Peggy-Jane—they were far from shelter. A moment the despised visitor of Hayardstown stood looking down at her rebellious charge. Peggy-Jane was giggling. "It is cold here near the Falls, isn't it, Miss Eldridge? Queer, hey cold it can be in summer time, just because a little rain comes up." Daisy cast one hasty glance at the cherished painted muslin. Mother's fingers had fashioned it—the violets would run disastrously into the lavender ground. And Peggy-Jane was not the only one who had been warned against cold or dampness that summer. The trip into the country had been suggested as a fortifying remedy also for Margaret after her long days of nursing.
"There!" she said, as she folded the warm cape about Peggy-Jane's receptive figure, "that will keep you both warm and dry. Now let's run for it."
Peggy-Jane's mother was tearfully grateful. "You have saved her from an illness, I am sure," she said.
But Daisy had not saved herself from illness. It began that night after Aunt Margaret lovingly tucked her in bed. Daisy hated to tell about the queer throbbing pain in her back—the funny little creepy chills. But Aunt Margaret found out and later Daisy found herself telling a kind young physician.
"You see," she explained, "our old doctor at home told me I must be careful to avoid dampness, and all that. I had barely gotten over the flu, when mother was taken sick, and then—"
"I see," the understanding young physician said. "The Falls is a damp hole," he remarked, later, "and you were soaked in that cold rain; but we are going to prevent any serious trouble. You'll have to take my word for it." Doctor Stephen smiled.
Daisy took his word for it. She felt that she would take his word for anything. Certain it was the young doctor did not neglect his patient.
"Just run in again to see how she is," he would explain to smiling Aunt Margaret.
When Daisy was able to take her first drive in his car, Doctor Stephen gazed admiringly into her violet eyes.
"That was mighty decent of you," he remarked perceptively, "to wrap your cape around my fool young niece. My sister has not forgotten the kindness, however."
Daisy stared, unbelieving. "Peggy-Jane your niece?" she questioned, which shows that fate, that mysterious power—Fate, or whatever you choose to call it, will not be cheated where two hearts are destined to beat as one."

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