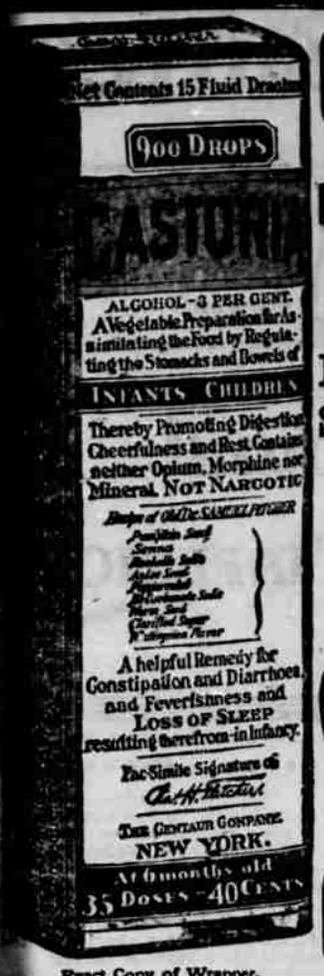

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A Bit of Philosophy.

As I thought of the whole sordid nature of the affair, I felt as if I wanted air.

I went to the window and caught a glispse of Grace getting into her motor. It was a magnificent town car upholstered in dark blue velvet. Against the cushion, it seemed to me that she was the fairest thing that eye could rest on, and she hadn't one care, or even one untoward thought, in all this world. Yet that woman, sitting there, had just made a confession to me in such a way that I not only knew that she had committed a crime, but I had also glimpsel a vision of her soul and found it a vicious, slimy thing.

I knew at that moment that if Ken had not already lost all respect for his wife, as I had, he would soon do so. No woman, no matter how beautiful, could do the things that she had done, was doing, and would do in the future, because in spite of Grace's protestations I knew that she would not reform—without at last being found out and punished.

The one great law that is immutable is the law of compensation. Grace, no more than any other, could play with fire without sometime getting burned. It seemed to me that she was later to break Ken's heart and probably destroy his faith in all women—except me. I knew that he would always believe in me and I knew that I would not betray his trust. And I felt at that moment that I would rather have that trust, cold comfort though it was, than anything that Ken might have given to Grace, for just as surely as he had given to her, he would take away sometime in the future.

Then I remembered that Mr. Halsey had gone into his private office. I glanced up and the transsom was open. I gred hot and cold and I wondered how much he had heard of the conversation between Grace and me. I listened intently, but could hear no sound. I walked to the door and knocked. No answer. I opened the door softly. He was not there. He had evidently gone out the doorway into the hall. He had not heard.

I gave a sigh of relief for I could sincerely say to myself that, if it were possible, for Ken's sake, I would like to extricate Grace from the mess she had gotten herself into. I also hoped that her fear of my showing the check to Mr. Halsey with my version of the story would keep her from indulging herself in any more misdemeanors of the kind.

But I was not out of my own troubles yet. I had to work out the problem of getting a thousand dollars and returning it to Jerry Hathaway. I hoped, as Jerry was out of town, that it would not be necessary to do this until my father returned, for if I found that he was the kind of man that Mr. Halsey said he was—if I found that he was going to love me as he had loved my mother—I would tell him the whole story, and ask him to help me, not only for Ken's sake, but for my own. Yes, if necessary, I would tell him of my love for Ken, for he must understand that only by helping Ken could he make me happy.

As though having his name in my heart and almost on my lips called him to me side, Ken appeared at the doorway.

"Hello, Ann, you are looking splendid. I am glad to see you back. I always feel that you are helping dad out of a lot of trouble by just hanging around. Someone told me that Grace was here."

"She has been here, but has just gone,"

Did I imagine it, or was there constraint in his voice as he said: "I was in hopes that I would get here soon enough to take you both to luncheon."

The smile I gave him must have been a little cynical as I thought of Ken sitting at table with Grace and me—after what had just passed between us—and both of ous trying to keep up a conversation which must, perforce, have been purely of banalities, while we were putting forth our greatest efforts to keep him from suspecting anything.

"She left only a moment ago, Ken. I think that you can catch her if you hurry."

Instead of going Ken seated himself in the chair that Grace had just vacated near my desk, and after a troubled silence, which lasted so long that it grew almost unbearable, he said, "Ann, how much influence have you with Grace?"

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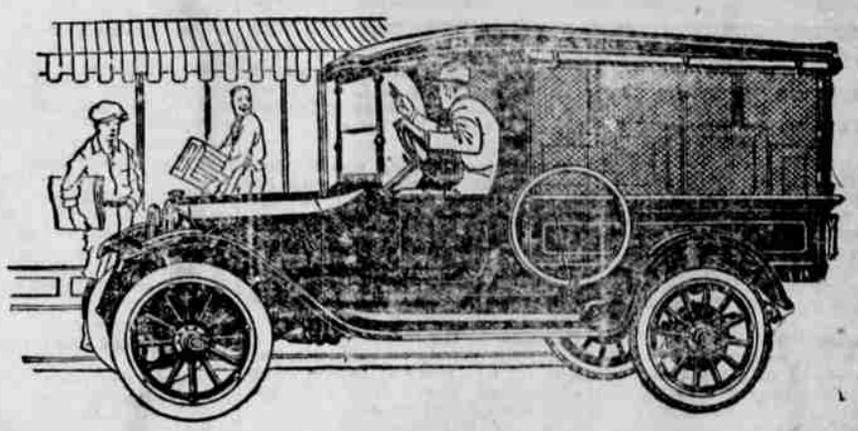

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