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"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE STORY SO FAR

Sandy McNeil, forced by her impoverished family into a loveless marriage with Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, sacrifices her love for Jimmy, a childhood sweetheart. Frequent quarrels follow. A son is born, dying almost immediately. Seeking some escape, Sandy appeals to her Uncle Bob, who enables her to take a Honolulu trip with her mother. There she meets Ramon Worth, who saves her life in the surf. He boards the same steamer home and during the voyage declares his love. At home Sandy tells Murillo she must be freed. He declares he will never release her. Later he intercepts a letter from Ramon to Sandy.

CHAPTER 40

"What time is it, sandy?"
"Six o'clock."
"Days getting short."
"October, mother. They always do, you know. You look so lovely today, Isabel."
Mrs. McNeil, propped by the pillows, the soft gray hair in damp ringlets about her temples, kept her eyes closed. Tears squeezed from under the lids.
"Sandy—you think—I'm getting better?"
"Oh, you are! You'll be cooking the turkey again Thanksgiving."
"Lean down. If I—"
The kind, soft lips twitched. Now the tears ran quickly. "If I get better—you'll keep your promise?"
Her eyes wide open now, looking with terror, pleading. Sandy tried hard not to meet them. She thought: "She's dying! She knows it. She's afraid of it."
"You'll keep it?"
Her mother's eyes were pulling her. These wide-open frightened eyes had hold of her like hands.
"Yes—I'll keep it."
"And if—I go? Sandy—"
"I'll keep it."
Isabel smiled. Sandy turned her head quickly, swallowed. She felt choked.
She felt that hands rose in the gathering darkness. They rose with flat, open palms and pressed against her.
She touched her fingers against her blouse. A telegram was hidden there. It had come ten minutes ago. Not opened yet. She hadn't dared to open it. From Ramon. She waited for Alice's coming. . . waited choking and cold—stifling with suspense.
Outside at last. Stealing thru the grapevines—sitting on the bench—tearing softly at the yellow envelope.
In the morning she had wired. "Did you write me. When and what. S. M."
Here was the answer: "Yes. Sent you a sketch of the Pall at midnight done by a friend. No message except title 'Where heaven meets earth.'"
This was all. No signature. None of the wild words of love she had dreaded. Murillo had been cheated. She leaned back exhausted and unnerved.

She leaned back watching the sunset sky. She felt her mother's hands—her mother's eyes in that moment of fright and pleading.
And then she felt other eyes. They were Ramon's, filled with yearning and anguish as he lifted her from the water. . . as she lay in his arms, floating down a sea of flowers.
And then were his eyes the night she clasped her hands about his neck, drew his face to hers, kissed him.
Her mind recreated the scene—made her warm and restless. And suddenly ready to cry with loneliness.
Her mind recreated the moment—looked her fit on the ship under the starless sky. The warmth of his clasp, the sweetness of their breaths mingling.
She took a leaf from the vine. Beautiful leaves, changing color now, dappled with scarlet and silver. Winter coming—the touch of winter in the breeze. Sandy let the leaf drop from her fingers.
She said to herself roughly, annoyed at the warmth and restlessness: "I promised. It's all settled now."
But she went to a stationery store on the way home. She bought a tablet and pencil, scribbling a note.
"Ramon—Don't write to me again. Please. My mother is ill. Don't send another letter to my home. I wish we were back on the islands. A hundred years from now I may see you again down there. Summer is over now. The grapevines are all in autumn."

The ladies of Evergreen Grange will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale, including honey, cottage cheese, homemade bread, pickles, salads, cooked chicken with dressing, cakes and pies, at Ziegler-Few's Hardware Store, Saturday, Dec. 5th.

ELKS, ATTENTION

The Marshfield lodge will be unable to visit Roseburg lodge as announced, on Dec. 3rd, and the special meeting for that date has been postponed.

OPENING DAYS OF OKLAHOMA STRIP IS ENACTED AT KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY, Dec. 3.—(A. P.)—Scenes similar to those enacted in Oklahoma when the "strip" was thrown open for settlement, have been witnessed repeatedly in different parts of the South African diamond districts within the last few months on grounds which heretofore had been considered barren.

There are thousands of persons who have become nomads, wandering about the country and engaging in every rush possible to stake out claims at the opening of diamond diggings such as took place some years ago at Oronson near Bloemfontein. The race, as in Oklahoma, is made on foot, by men and women on horseback while others follow up in the rear with their "covered wagons," ground permitting, to furnish the diamond seekers with supplies.

The area to be staked out is proclaimed by the government, usually after some lucky prospector makes a discovery of traces of the precious stones. Then the race of the diggers begins. Claims are staked and a new town appears.

The disappointment of the diamond diggers has been great. At most but two per cent of the men make a stake, and in most cases a fortune slips through the miners' fingers through uric, gambling and sordid living. Only 25 per cent make a decent living, 10 per cent, some kind of a living, and quite 60 per cent sink into increasing distress, said an investigating committee.

The Woodcraft Thimble Club will hold a cooked food and apron sale, Saturday, Dec. 5 at McKean, Darcy and Baldwin's. Carole members are kindly asked to donate.

"Now or Never," showing tonight at the Majestic theater, presents Harold Lloyd at his funniest and speediest best for three reels of real fun. A pullman car is the background for laughs that come with every turn of the locomotive's drive wheel.

ADD BRIAND VICTOR Loucheur Sends Hope. (Associated Press Lease Wire.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Secretary Mellon has received word from Finance Minister Loucheur of France, expressing hope for early renewal of negotiations for funding France's debt to the United States.

The treasury also has been advised that Jugoslavia would send a debt funding delegation to Washington within a few weeks. The Loucheur communication transmitted through the French embassy here said renewal of the French negotiations depended largely on restoration of the governmental stability.

M. Loucheur promised that the American debt would have first attention after the cabinet had become firmly established.

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