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"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE STORY SO FAR:

Sandy McNeil, in love with life, married Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, to please her impoverished family. A year ago she is giving for her husband and frequent quarrels follow. A son dies at birth. Ben McNeil, her uncle, aids in plans for Sandy and her mother to take a trip to Honolulu. There she meets Ramon Worth who saves her life in the surf. On the same steamer she declares his love. Murillo declares he will never release her. Judith Moore, a cousin, tells Sandy love is everything. Murillo overtakes her as she goes for a tray with Ramon. He appears, unexpectedly, at a party she is giving for her friends. After the party he strikes her. She leaves his house and meets Ramon Worth, who drives her to his home.

Go on with the story from here:

CHAPTER 53

She listened to the crackling of the logs. The flames sent a wavering glow over the dark, paneled walls, touching a picture, a shelf of books, an old brass kettle. Soft tangles of color were on the shadows of the wall and dreamlike. The tap of a tree against the window; the boom of waves on the rocks heightening the sense of isolation.

She lay with her hands over her closed eyes, trying not to think. She heard Ramon moving about, lighting the lid of a stove, setting down dishes. The pungency of coffee and bacon drifted through the room.

He set a table at the fireplace. "I'm hungry. Are you?" He smiled and pushed a big, roomy chair for her as though she had merely dropped in for a friendly chat.

Standing, she caught a glimpse of herself in a mirror and was shocked to find that her cheeks were not terribly swollen, but merely looked queer and slightly tired. The encounter of the night took on an aspect of unreality—a grotesque and ugly dream. Her flight and her presence here with Ramon were fantastic and incredible.

She went up and looked at her face. And she closed her eyes, feeling Murillo's hand, leaving his. "Go up stairs! Go to your room!" It was then she had pulled open the door, stumbling and running down the steps. The wind blowing the light silk of her dress. She saw herself crouching in the shadows. "Turnell and chaos filled her mind. Running away without hat or coat—leaving without a word—ending it with black finality.

Pictures went with oppressive disorder through her thoughts. Her feet darting through the garden; Murillo, gray and trembling waiting in the living room, going now and then to the door expecting her return. Then Alice and her mother's burning of it.

"Oh Lord," she murmured, sick with the better-seller of these images. She turned from them in a burning agitation.

She sat at the table, forced herself to eat. "You didn't expect me here for breakfast this morning, did you?" She kept her eyes hard on her plate.

"Sandy, why take it this way? You're known to be bound to come for some time, haven't you?"

"I'm not sorry about that—but in this way—oh, it's so—so brutal! It's ended and not ended."

"Why isn't it ended?" She remained silent, thinking: "Yes, I knew it—a year ago I knew it would be like this."

A year ago this very month she had taken the ride with Timmy. And she would have run away that night—that very night, only for the fainting of the coming of the child. And the whole year had been filled with ugliness. The whole year had pointed to this stark, ugly climax.

But she had expected to leave quietly—prepare for self-support and one day pack her trunk, write him a dignified farewell and leave. She wanted no more bitterness; no more sordid quarreling.

Instinctively she watched her cut lip, blinking and touching the flame creep along the log.

"Do you say it's ended yet not ended, because you don't know what you're going to do, Sandy?" She nodded.

"You're going to stay right here as long as you like. Until you're made up your mind."

"I can't stay here, Ramon."

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at their heels. "No one will disturb you, Sandy. But if you meet anyone or anyone calls at the house you can indicate that you're a writer. You won't have any trouble. There's a typewriter there. So you can keep on with your practicing."

He looked at her a little sadly. "Every day you will be walking here, Sandy. Every day I'll be thinking of you. I wish we were alone in the world. I wish it seem to you now as though we were."

"No, Oh, it doesn't seem that way to me!"

He left. She sat before the dwindling fire, the dog on an old rug at her feet.

She could hear the thumping of her heart—hear it thump above the boom of the waves. She fell alone now—terrified and alone. She sat very still, starting at her clasped hands. She said to herself you What will become of you now?

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