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# "SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

### THE STORY SO FAR

Sandy McNeil, in love with life, married Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, to please her impoverished family. Sandy's life was a series of ups and downs. She had plenty of money, but she was lonely. Her husband was a miser. She had to work to support herself. She met a man named Hamon, who was a doctor. He was handsome and kind. She fell in love with him. But her husband found out. He was jealous. He wanted to kill her. She had to run away. She was alone in the world. She was poor. She was lonely. She was sad.

### CHAPTER 74

For the hundredth time Judith draped the gauzy curtains. The room was ready for its enchanting guest. Sandy would arrive in the morning. Half of the dresser drawers were cleared for her and half of the books in the closet. Judith thought, gazing delightedly at the windows, done after a sketch she had admired in one of those magazines about "romes beautiful." Brilliant crumpled shades and over those luring veils of silver voile that lured in with the soft gray walls, the whole offering a mellow background for the fine old rosewood bed and dresser.

This set had come around the Horn when the McNeils were in the heyday of their glory. It was greatly prized by Judith's mother, but when the craze for painted furniture was at its height the two older girls returned on the installment plan. The fine old antiques were pushed contemptuously to the basement, where they were quietly rescued by Judith.

They looked quainter and more beautiful now with the walls so gaudy and fresh. These walls were Judith's great pride. Tinted them herself!

The Moores paid but \$50 rent for their big, comfortable flat. The landlord hadn't raised the rent, but he refused any and all repairs. If they didn't like the dingy room, table, set it on two ladders. With the can of fluting between them they set to work.

"You must care a heck of a lot for this dame of a Sandy, Jude, seeing that you risk your lovely hands for her."

Judith pulled on a great pair of gloves and laughed with a bound of joy.

"Why so, wench?"

"Nothing!" But she thought, thrillingly: "By the same token, Douglas, you must care a heck of a lot for me, else why give up three nights all in a row?"

They talked of so many things—love and when to get married, and how much a fellow needs and if the girl should keep on working. Judith was sorry when the room was finished.

Now she went over to the kitchen of the flat next door. Very often Judith stood at this window, hiding behind her coat, when one of her sisters came into the room.

It was 7 o'clock. In this next-door kitchen a small, thin woman with a sweet, earnest face, washed the dishes. And a boy with a young, rolicky look picked up three plates at once, wiping them absently.

He talked. Something great and exciting must have happened, because he hunched his head behind his shoulders and laughed joyously. Once Judith heard: "See whis—think of it, Em!"

Then he showed those white teeth in a fine, boyish grin. Judith drew a long, sighing breath and closed her eyes against sud-

den tears. How clean and young—oh, how glorious he was! Anybody else looking would have seen but a nice, bonny lad of 24 with a sun-burned face, a pair of fine, hazel eyes, a nose turned up just a little at the very tip and a square manly chin. He had plenty of brown, almost fair hair, slicked back in the approved fashion of snappy young gentlemen. He was 5 feet 9 inches and proud of his big shoulders and tapering waist. This was Douglas Keith.

But to Judith those 5 feet 9 inches measured all of romance and beauty the world contained. She could hardly bear it, when he looked straight and laughing into her eyes, because his hand such a high, noble quality. So she thought—seeing in him all that was knightly; imagining the very soul of young Gaius dwelling behind those gray, twinkling eyes.

Four years Judith had loved him. Two or three times she had thought: "He loves me, too. He doesn't know this. Will he find it out? Oh, will he ever find it out?"

And in novels she read of such affairs, picturing herself the heroine, dreaming of the hour, when he would awaken, as David Copperfield did, winning at last his Agnes.

She now whispered: "I wonder how Alice is." Alice was his latest flame. "Oo—what a pip!" he told Judith, recounting the charms of a little golden-haired flapper who could tickle you like a feather, she was so darn cute.

These affairs of his always started out in a flame of enthusiasm. In a month or six weeks they waned. And when Judith inquired: "Well, how is Ruth?" or "How is Patsey?" he would make a gay, contemptuous sound with his lips and severely report: "A flat tire! World's full of them."

No one guessed the joy of these repeated confessions to Judith. He hung up the dish-towel, gave a cursory brush to the stove with a worn wash broom, kicked a chair into place.

Emma Keith said something that Judith didn't hear. A disappointed look came over her face.

Then the boy caught her shoulders, shook her whimsically. His deep, warm voice reassured: "Don't be green-eyed, hm! I'm only going next door. Want to tell Jude?"

Emma's mouth tightened. Judith saw this. His mother was jealous of her—more jealous of her than of any ten girls that Douglas liked.

Judith considered this with a throb of exultation.

And she now ran to the dresser, and in a hurry whisked powder over her nose. Oh, if she had only looks! Instead of that big, arched mouth—that drab straight hair—that she had only a crimson cupid's bow and hair of a coppery gold.

The tan skin flushed and this made her eyes seem purple. She had deep violet eyes rimmed with stubby, black lashes—lovely eyes, black as soul—that what people said, even those who called her "plain." Maud, her sister and the beauty of the Moore family, was envious of Judith's eyes.

They would have gone much better in Maud's comely face. "I wonder what's happened?" Judith murmured.

He came in the back way, kicking open the screen door of the kitchen and calling: "Where the heck are you, Jude? Some up for a walk. Next week we ride!"

They went toward the hill. A whiff of clean, fragrant air blew down the green slopes of Alamo Park. They climbed the steep, rocky, black granite—lovely eyes, black as soul—that what people said, even those who called her "plain." Maud, her sister and the beauty of the Moore family, was envious of Judith's eyes.

But now they stood here laughing, their hands clasped and swinging. "A hundred dollars, Jude! Why, I'm rich, girl!"

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"And Aimee, Douglas? Will you marry her now?"

"Aimee—pout!"

"Oh, in that over?"

"No depth of feeling, Jude—nothing to her—now if she was like you, you know. Had some understanding—something besides looks."

"Oh, have I something, then, Douglas?"

"Say—have you?" He turned to Judith. His eyes went straight to Judith's soul.

Just then a bird flung out a note of song and a star sped golden across the sky. Judith's heart stood still—waiting. The blessed, prayed-for moment—was it come?

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## Flashes of Life

STOCKHOLM—If the popularity of films, adverts and jazz is not enough evidence of the growth of American influence here, just consider that a rotary club has been formed.

BERLIN—A former mistress of the late grand duke Karl Michael of Mecklenburg-Strelitz who renounced his German nationality and fought for Russia, receives a pension of \$1500 a year from Mecklenburg, it has developed in the ruckus of investigation of monarchist nationality claims.

NEW YORK—For that sudden death dinner on prohibition brings up at which King Alcohol is to be depicted in air his evil and buried, the anti-prohibition league says the federal attorney is to loan confiscated liquor. Mr. Buckner says not, for he would not loan liquor if he had it.

QUEBEC—Praying the provincial system of being liquor, Premier Taschereau in legislative debate has referred to "the bankruptcy of the Vostead Act."

BOSTON—Inmates of the house of correction on Deer Island have been wondering how the jail fare could make them see skulls and cross bones when the sun shone on the green house. It turns out that old X-ray plates from hospitals were used by gaziers.

BUFFALO—Hoboes will be welcomed here. Reginald Institute, which will provide rooms for tramps and try to help them, has been incorporated at Albany.

CHICAGO—Kah brows and clinched fists enable one to think hard, says A. G. Bills, of the University of Chicago psychology department.

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## ECLIPSE OF SUN VISIBLE IN AFRICA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A few minutes before midnight tonight the moon will come between the sun and the earth and draw a black line of total eclipse some 7,000 miles in length from central Africa, across the Indian Ocean and over the islands of Sumatra and Borneo and to the edge of the Philippine Islands.

Astronomers from the United States, Holland, Australia and other countries have taken up positions at various points along the line where totality of the eclipse may be observed if weather conditions are propitious.

Starting in the Belgian Congo in central Africa at sunrise Thursday morning at 11:55 p. m. eastern standard time, the eclipse will pass over Victoria, Nyanza, and then make its way across the Indian ocean southward until 1:35 a. m. eastern standard time. Then the shadow will bend northward and pass over the west coast of Sumatra, where it will then be 2:05 o'clock in the afternoon. From Sumatra the line of totality will jump across Borneo and thence to the Philippines, at the southern part of the island of Mindanao, where it will pass out into the Pacific ocean and leave the earth at sunset of 3:18 a. m. eastern standard time.

The period of totality in Africa will last for more than two minutes. In Sumatra, three minutes, and 20 seconds. In Borneo two minutes and 40 seconds, and in Mindanao almost two minutes.

The shadow will be 80 miles wide. Outside this radius the people of certain portions of east Africa, southern Greece, Arabia, Persia, India, China, Korea, Japan and Australia will be able to view the partial eclipse.

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## PONZI'S LATEST SCHEME IS PROBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Charles Ponzi's latest enterprise, the Charpon Land Syndicate, is under investigation today by state authorities.

Attorney General Jay R. Benton ordered the investigation following complaints that the syndicate violated the state blue sky laws.

The syndicate established at Jacksonville, Fla., opened a branch office here offering lots for \$10 each. It advertised a possible profit to investors of 200 per cent in sixty days. Promise of the Ponzi international coupon scheme which collapsed here six years ago with a loss of millions seem small by comparison.

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