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DIET AND HEALTH

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meal, although this is sometimes difficult to manage. A very satisfactory lunch is a pint of skim or buttermilk, 100 calories, or one glass of whole milk (same number of calories), with a slice of whole wheat bread, one-half inch thick, or a shredded wheat biscuit (each 100 C.), and a big apple, 100 C. If you have whole milk, you don't need butter on your bread; but if you take skim or buttermilk, you can allow yourself half or a quarter of a level tablespoonful of butter, 25 to 50 C. This totals around 400 C.

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"SANDY"

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THE STORY SO FAR

Sandy McNeill, in love with life, marries Bea Marillo, a rich Italian to please her impoverished family. Tyranny by Marillo and frequent quarrels follow. A son dies at birth. Bob McNeill, 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 home he declares his love. Marillo says he never will release her. Judith Moore, a cousin, tells Sandy love is everything. Marillo overtakes her as she goes for a trip with Ramon. He appears, unexpectedly, at a party she is giving for her friends. She leaves his home and accepts the kindly attentions of Ramon, whose home she shares. She leaves her home when she learns her mother is ill. Sandy's mother dies and she goes to live with her cousin, Judith, after parting with Ramon. Some months later she receives a letter from Ramon.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 77

"Yes, they are cute," said the manicurist, deftly pushing the article of Judith's hair with some orangewood stick, different from any Judith had ever seen. "They were sent to me from China. And this powder gives a wonderful gloss. It came from France. I wrote Dick—that's my friend's name—to send me a bushel before he leaves. He's going to Persia next."

Judith grinned. "How romantic, getting orangewood sticks from China. Most likely he'll send you a rug from Persia."

She thought nervously: "We're all alike! All kidding ourselves with our dreams."

Judith's cheeks, usually of a smooth tan color, were now pink with excitement and a stealthy sense of guilt as though having her hair manicured were an unworthy thing.

He said her hands were pretty—slender and soft. She wished to add to their beauty. But she said to herself: "They needed it! Typing is the very deuce on a person's nails. I've sense enough to know that if he doesn't care for me for my heart and soul—if he can be lured by surface charms, then it wouldn't pay me to even think of him. I wouldn't stoop to attract the greatest man on earth—even him!"

Oh, wouldn't you? Don't lie to yourself, Judith Moore! You'd notice, though you look a fright, when you do. You'd paint your eyelashes and bleach your hair and hang a ring in your nose if you thought that would win him. You know you would! You're no whit different from all the women in the world!"

Why should I try to be? she added more softly. And going from the store she paused at a mirror to smooth the powder over her nose. A big purple hat made her eyes the deepest violet, and that flush gave a soft glow to her eager youth.

Look Sandy said was more than beauty.

Judith hoped he'd think so. Douglas was home—arrived in the morning—coming to meet her now.

It was nearly 6 o'clock. She hurried along Geary to Stockton. He phoned he'd wait near Union Square. Had something "seraphic" to tell her. Seraphic was his favorite word for the supernaturally delicious.

They saw each other at the same moment. He was leaning with an insolent grin, against a snappy little maroon-colored coupe—as though he owned it.

Then he swept off his hat and came toward her, eyes twinkling. For a moment she thought he was going to sweep her in his arms.

He chuckled, showing the white, sparkling teeth. "Fooled you, didn't I? I'd like to Judy, darling!" And he pulled her hand, saying a dozen things all at once, sprinkling in many a "Judy"—yes, I'm glad to see you! Step this way.

He opened the door of the little maroon car. It was his! He bought it that very afternoon. Only home three hours when he got the car. Ask the world if he wasn't a lucky snail!

A fellow in the newspaper office bought the car and had now lost his job, so he had to sell. Tough on him. The car had only run 800 miles, and he was selling it for \$1000—kneecapping more than a third of its cost.

"So here's where we begin to live, Judy!"

"What does your mother say?"

"Haven't told her yet. I'll break the news gently. Poor Em's

so used to doing without, she thinks it almost sinful to get what you want. She has the queerest idea of God, as though He's some mean fellow who goes snooping around waiting till he finds a poor starving kid who's just come upon a nice fat cream puff. Just as the kid gets ready to take a bite, up comes God and snatches it from him."

Judith laughed. "But it's not a joke, Judy. When a person looks up life like that, Em's afraid to be riotously happy. But she's got to get used to it from hence on—"

"You won't go back to New York?"

"I should say not! And you're glad, I'll bet. Tell me, Judy—holly smoke, ain't you glad you are all snaked up to see me. You look darn good."

"And I've got a fellow for you."

"A fellow for me, Doug?"

"Yes, for you. And just can't that chatter about your not being attractive, Judy. That's the bunk. This fellow's a prince. I went to Cal with him—then he went East to study some more. You surely remember my talking of Hal Humer? He was in medicine—a brilliant student. He likes them deep—couldn't see a flapper if he had a hundred eyes."

"I'm not that deep. And I never went to college—"

"You're not? But you've read about everything that was ever written. You don't have to go to college to be educated. Your type doesn't."

"Anyway—there's a party arranged for night after tomorrow. I thought we'd let him take Cousin Sandy. You and I'll go together. Afterwards you'll put the skids under her."

"I put the skids under Sandy. You don't know what you're talking about. She's got everything."

"Bunk—she's married, isn't she? Of course, that makes it nice in some ways, but a fellow isn't thinking seriously of a married dame."

Judith looked at her pretty hands. They had driven out Bay to Van Ness and then back to Fisherman's Wharf, trying to get about. She'd swept along it—how beautifully it swept along—how cunning the fittings were.

They were now parked here. "Gee, your nails shine."

"Yes—the gloss came from France and the orangewood sticks from China! So you're going to marry me off, Doug?"

"No, but I'm not going to have you stuck in the mud all the days of your life. Time you were stepping and living. No one gets a bigger kick out of things than I. Besides, you and Hal would make a stunning couple. He's the sort of a fellow you could care for, Judy."

She looked clear into his eyes. She asked: "Do you know the kind of fellow I could love, Doug?"

"I ought to."

Judith gave a soft, tender laugh, lowered her eyes swiftly. "Yes—I guess you should!"

They had a charming dinner together. Judith told him that Sandy was too determined to pair her off.

"But I'm a total loss, Doug. I just can't go in for that petting stuff. I can't bear it! It's not that I wouldn't like to kiss somebody, because I would. But I couldn't do just with my lips. I'd have to love him."

She pulled the big drooping hat and shielded her face: "I'd have to love him with all my heart and soul—so much that I could die for him—Otherwise, just kissing would bore me to death. I should think it must be awfully stupid."

His face, at first sober, now lighted up, the eyes twinkling, a blush going merrily to his temples.

"Not quite that stupid, Judith, darling! You see—there's times in everything. You say Sandy isn't empty and isn't stupid. But she likes it, doesn't she? But you won't have to do any petting with Hal. Just be yourself. There are plenty who can pet—just darn few that can talk the way you can."

"All right—She reached for her vanity, took a puff and rubbed it slowly over her now crimson cheeks. "And when I've got the skids under Sandy, then do I take Hal and you take her?"

"Oh—well see—"

He put the car in a garage around the corner from the flat. They walked up the block, still intent on talking.

They were at the steps and starting upward before they noticed the figures at the door.

Judith saw Sandy's shadow. Sandy stood with her head raised, the curved, beautiful lips a little parted. And the boy, his hat off, stooped and kissed her.

Judith trembled, shot a quick glance at Douglas, hoping he hadn't seen.

"Pretty—gee, that was pretty!" he chuckled softly. "Is that Sandy? Is that Cousin Sandy?"

Tears rushed to Judith's eyes.

MOOSE LODGE PLANS BIG DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

W. S. Collins, deputy organizer for the Moose lodge, has been assigned to Roseburg and is looking here to add the local lodge in its membership drive. The local order is endeavoring to obtain a membership of 1,000, and plans on a new building with club rooms, and the organization of a drill team, band, quartette, degree team, etc.

"We are frequently asked when inviting a membership into our order as to our objective, the principle upon which we build and the measure of our accomplishment," Mr. Collins says.

"We believe the safety of civilization in the United States and the world depends upon the quality of citizenship developed and that the basis of this desired development rest in the child, and as far as possible in the preservation of the family as the desired unit."

"If civilization is to endure each generation must be equipped mentally and physically to assume and continue the tasks and obligations necessary to proper progress, hence we believe that when a mother is left with dependent children the family should not be separated or farmed out, but should be kept together until the children, through proper education and training, are able to care for the home."

"With this thought in mind, the Loyal Order of Moose, now numbering far into the thousands, eleven years ago established Mooseheart, that wonderful home-school city of the dependent children of our deceased brothers."

"Mooseheart is not an orphan asylum in the accepted sense of the term, the children there being housed in small family groups in modern fire-proof buildings, and are each given a high school education and a choice of one of 28 trades, according to fitness and aptitude shown."

In the eleven years just past we have provided for 1500 children and many mothers, 600 of these children having been graduated and have gone out into the world splendidly fitted for the struggle of life, the other 1200 are yet enjoying the benefits of Mooseheart."

"Our home at Mooseheart, Ill., consists of 1923 acres of land, and we expended millions of dollars there on grounds and buildings, and the feeding, clothing, training and education of these 1500 children."

"We have no large sleeping halls or dormitories, the children being housed in small family groups in modern cottages equipped with the necessities and comforts of a modern home."

"We also maintain our own school system, both academic and vocational, the children being rotated in 25 crafts to determine that for which they are most adapted."

A Home for Aged Members. "Three years ago we established in Florida a home for aged members and their wives on the cottage farm plan."

"Again holding to the family unit theory, we insist, although that old age and adversity may have overtaken them, that aged couples must not be separated in the sunset of life. The demand for this service continues to grow and will be freely given insofar as our means permit."

"We are non-sectarian and our membership includes representative men in all walks of life, the boys who help to make Roseburg a great city and Roseburg lodge No. 1037, Loyal Order of Moose, a great fraternity."

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Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, territory, or district thereof. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. 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