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THRILL HUNTERS

CHAPTER 30.

Early the next morning Clare burst into the Wood's kitchen with a small boy "Whoop!" and threw her hat at the ceiling. "I've got a job, like Mary and Ted, and earn a salary. What do you think of that?"

"Dear me!" Mrs. Wood kissed the girl's flushed cheek and reached for the cup of tea in the same motion. Clare watched her hostess, like Maggie, believe in long and frequent libations of orange pekoe.

"Mary's home, dear; Mary! Come down here." Miss Wood appeared, rubbing sleep from her eyes. "Thought I'd take today off for a good rest. What's this I hear about a job?"

"Think of it, Mary! I'm going to run the telephone. Noon hours. At the hotel where we live." "But my dear! Will your mother like it?"

"She isn't going to know. She never goes near the phone room, you see. And I made the man promise—but I better start at something and I thought and thought. An idea occurred to me. I wanted to work just for fun—lots of girls are doing it, you know. So that's what I did, only he looked at me so and got all mixed up and started to cry. I haven't much grit, you see."

Mother Wood interrupted with an emphatic gesture, but Clare shook her head and went on: "He's an awfully nice man. He said, 'Now, tell me the real story and I did, or part of it. He was nice as could be! And he's going to let me run the telephone booth between eleven and two every day and I'll have my room with out paying and lunch free besides my salary. Isn't it gorgeous?"

Her friends looked rather blank. Mother Wood kept saying: "It isn't right!" without explaining what was wrong, and Mary asked, "What are you going to do with your money?"

"There are all our bills dear." "Now listen to me, you Clare. Don't you do anything so foolish! You put away every cent until you've got enough for a business course. Stenography's always an opening to something. Listen; let mother help you open a savings account and then you'll be sure no one's going to get it away from you!"

"What's just what I do think?" "Well, I don't see what you mean, but a savings account is a good idea. Only I'd like to be a nurse. The money would help me over the time I was learning. You're awfully kind. If it wouldn't be too much trouble—"

"The idea! You want to be a nurse, Clare? Martin has some books you can take. If you study a little now you'll be that much ahead. Let's get them."

She brought a dog-eared "Maternity Manual" and another equally worn volume; Clare accepted them with a grateful smile.

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them with a look of dreams. And one of the Destinies—the sister who fashioned patterns in the warp and woof of human life began to weave a new thread and a new picture into her web of existence.

Clare's work did not begin until the following week. Accordingly she made a leisurely way back to the hotel, debating the advisability of spending the remainder of the afternoon with Satterly.

Why, she wondered, had he insisted upon remaining with her the evening before when he had come to take Amy to Val's party? Was it "all in fun," as he'd say, or did he wish to bother Amy; to dilt at the possessive air she had adopted toward him lately? Why did Amy no longer urge her to capture him for a husband?

She sat down inside the hotel door to think it over and a taxi drew up to the curb. She saw the dancing man she knew as Tolly got out; her mother followed; Amy matter-of-factly opened her handbag and paid the driver. Passing so close that they might have touched her, they went through the lobby to the restaurant.

Clare felt dizzy and cold. It wasn't an accident, Amy's party like that, tipping the driver while her escort stood by. She'd been too casual about it. The girl knew, all at once, that Amy had done it before. Not only taxi bills either; restaurants, theatres, wherever she'd gone frequently these last weeks, with this man.

He seemed to fascinate her some way; once she'd broken an engagement with Satterly to see to it helped account for their ranking funds. Around a palm a voice said, "Hey, Bill, 'x' see that? Another rich dame an' her gis. They have 'em a gig for a pet, kinda. Talk about millionaires an' Folies queens? This one's a card!"

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AUTO ACCIDENT OF 5 DAYS AGO FATAL

(Associated Press Local Wire.) PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 16.—Wendell Hunt, 21, of Whittier, California, and a senior in Whittier college, who was injured in an automobile accident east of Pendleton on the Old Oregon trail last Wednesday morning, died in a local hospital this morning, having never regained consciousness since the time of the accident. His father and mother arrived at his bedside too late, although they had been in town since two days after the accident. They will leave with the body for Whittier tonight.

Ford 1924 coupe, new tires and paint. A nice little car, terms easy. Hansen Chevrolet Co.

RIFLE SCHOOL HELD

The Roseburg Pistol and Rifle Club held a very successful shoot with small calibre guns and pistols yesterday. Some good scores were made and everybody reports a fine time.

A Killefer tractor chisel cultivator will tear up your grain land or 9 inches deep so you can sow when the first rain comes. See these cultivators at Wharton Bros. and take advantage of the removal sale price.

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The attorney general held that government lands such as those included in the Oregon and California land grant are not taxable. Mr. VanWinkle held that in making their budget of estimated expenditures from year to year, the counties may take into consideration receipts from the government in lieu of taxes on these lands in preparing their levies.