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DAUGHTERS of MIDAS by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Billy Wells, head of the glove department of the big Curtis Store, Nyda Lomax, Winnie Shelton, and seven other girls, almost every one pretty, win prizes in a second intriguing contest staged by T. Q. Curtis, the millionaire store owner.

The prize in the second contest is an invitation to the Curtis mansion for a big formal dinner party at a near date and the gift of an evening dress and slippers for the occasion.

Billy's suspicions are aroused as to T. Q.'s ultimate intentions when the first contest is held. The fact that Clay Curtis, son of the owner, warns her not to participate, substantiates her doubts.

Clay proposes marriage to Billy, offering to give up his ambition to work his own way in order to give her an opportunity to prove she is a genius with the violin. She refuses. He is angry because she will accept things from his father but not from him.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XVI A tall, stately old woman, with proud, stiff face, whom every girl that worked for T. Q. Curtis knew as Mrs. Lucia Meadows, poor but aristocratic widow of a former governor of the state, received the girls as they arrived at the drawing room door.

Across from her, with Winnie Shelton almost cuddling against him, was Ralph Truman, son of the automobile factory in which Clay was now working. A nice man, she concluded, forcing herself to concentrate on him while Dalhart Romaine bent toward Nyda Lomax on his right.

"I've been doing some sleuth work in connection with you," Ralph Truman said. "Miss Shelton tells me that you're the musical genius that my friend, Clay Curtis, has been lucky enough to discover."

"Clay board, at our house," Billy told him with uncompromising honesty, although she was aware that T. Q. Curtis had stiffened to rigid attention. "He's working in your father's factory now."

"Does he like it?" Truman asked, his smiling eyes grave for a moment. "He hates it," Billy stated flatly. Oh, what was Dalhart Romaine talking about to Nyda Lomax—bending toward her, almost whispering in her ear, around which a glittering strand of her marcelled black hair curled so seductively?

"I didn't bring my violin to night," she answered, here eyes raising against her will to cling to his. "I want to be a concert violinist, but you know—I work for my living, and my mother's—"

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abilities. "What do you think of Curtis' recent curious behavior?" he asked her in a confidential undertone. "For I take it that you do think."

"I think it's a lovely party," she opened her innocent blue eyes still wider. "Such charming men"—and she glanced up and down the long table—even if they do seem a little at a loss as to what to say to 'poor but honest working girls.'"

"These sociological experiments!" Presley Warburton growled under his clipped mustache, as if he sensed that the impudent young thing on his left had been rebuking him.

Billy grinned, and gave a side-long look under her lashes at Romaine who was watching her with narrowed eyes a smile flickering over his lean Hindu-dark face.

"You look like a gleeful, wicked little Puck when you grin like that," he told her. "Now what are you thinking?" he demanded, as if he had a right to know.

"I was just reminding myself that you can't be an East Indian, with a name like Dalhart Romaine, and with an aunt like Mrs. Meadows, and a voice straight from Boston, but every time I start to speak to you I have the curious feeling that I ought to speak some strange foreign tongue to you."

"So you feel it, too," he said at last in an almost expressionless voice, so low and quiet it was. "I knew—that first day—that you did. Some day I will tell you why, for it was meant that you should know. As for the dark skin, the Oriental cast to my features, I am French—and gypsy, on my father's side. My father married Mrs. Meadows' sister, and I was brought up in London and Boston and New York. My aunt would like to wash the dark, gypsy stain out of my blood, because, being a mixture of French gypsy and Boston is not quite respectable, you know. Tell me—his face changed miraculously with his smile as he bent closer to her—does the brown gypsy stain in my skin repel you?"

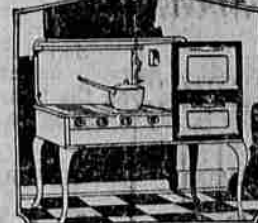
"Oh, Mr. Romaine, listen!" Nyda Lomax called out imperiously. "Can you tell fortunes—if I cross your palm with silver?"

A stab of pain so sharp that she felt mortally wounded shot through Billy's heart. So he had told Nyda, too. Cheap, theatrical! She hated him!

(To be Continued) Jealousy and heartache are uninvited guests at T. Q.'s party. Read the next chapter.

CALL FOR CITY IMPROVEMENT BONDS Notice is hereby given that city improvement bonds of the city of Roseburg, Oregon, series "U" No. 45 to 63 inc., and series "V" No. 1 to 30 inc., will be taken up and sold on the first day of May, 1927, and the interest thereon will cease after that date.

"Now my work will be easier"



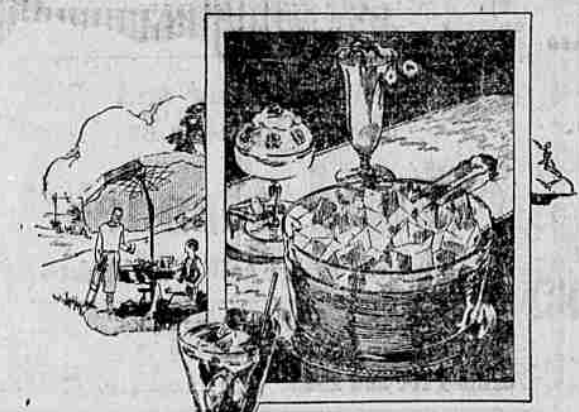
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Coast League Baseball

(By The Associated Press.) The Misious won from Portland 8 to 2 at Portland. Batteries: Winert and Whitney; Tomlin, Orman, Duff and Yelle; Fischer. The Oaks defeated the Seals 9 to 6 in 11 innings here yesterday. Batteries: Hasty, Craghead, Krause and Boot; Mitchell, McMurry, Turpin, Hanson and Vargas, Stokes.

Sacramento defeated Los Angeles 12 to 4 at Los Angeles. Manager Krug choked Umpire Eason during a dispute in the seventh inning. Batteries: Singleton and Koehler; Pierce, Cunningham, Smith and Hannah.

Seattle defeated Hollywood 5 to 0 and climbed to third place. Batteries: Mulcahy, Hollerson and Cook; Edwards and Jenkins. Games today: Oakland at San Francisco; Missions at Portland; Sacramento at Los Angeles; Hollywood at Seattle.

CARDINALS BEAT CUBS; ATHLETICS 'IROUNCE YANKEES

(By The Associated Press.) When the world champion Cardinals took the lead yesterday in St. Louis for their first game this year at their home lot, they went out and beat the Cubs 4 to 2, with the competent Willie Sherdel in the box.

The Giants, led by Hornsby and Lindstrom, who did most of the hitting, scored a 5 to 1 victory over the Phillies. The band of veterans led by Connie Mack, not only beat their red hot rivals, the Yankees, 5 to 3, but they outbit them, too, which is something few clubs are able to accomplish.

Detroit's 7 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Browns was marked by the pitching of Whitehill, steady southpaw and the hitting of Foltz and Egan.

The Red Skins fell on Lyons, Chicago White Sox twister in the sixth and collected enough to win, 5 to 4.

The Brooklyn Robins beat the batting Browns in a hard fought game 4 to 2. The game snapped a seven game losing streak.

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