



Suit and Overcoat or 2 SUITS for price of ONE

One price the World Over

Our Sensational Introductory Advertising
Offer to Men of This Community!

2 SUITS
or
SUIT
and
OVERCOAT \$32.85

A Small Payment Down Brings Them Both To You

EVERY GARMENT UNION MADE

COME NOW—WITHOUT FAIL—AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ASTOUNDING OFFER!

These Clothes Are Sold Everywhere Only Under An Iron Clad Guarantee
Bond by Authorized Solicitors—You Take No Chances!

You buy one suit and we give the second suit or overcoat free.

If you don't need two suits bring a friend or relative along.

Metropolitan Clothiers and Tailors

112 W. Oak St.

Opposite Hotel Umpqua

When A Girl Loves

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Nathaniel Dunn is engaged to Virginia Brewster, whose father dies suddenly after losing his fortune. Niel begs her to marry him at once, but Frederick Dean and his daughter, Clarissa, persuade her to make her temporary home with them. This angers Niel for he suspects Dean's motives.

Virginia becomes unhappy in her new home and resolves to tell Niel her story. But when she phones his studio late at night his model, Chiri, answers. This causes doubt and a lovers' quarrel which is later mended.

Hoping to get Niel out of the way, Dean has a company he controls offer him a high-salaried commercial position in San Francisco. Niel begs Virginia to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art study.

Clarissa becomes furious when she discovers her fiancé, Russell Wainwright, making love to Virginia, and accuses her of trying to marry for money. Virginia resolves to leave the house immediately, but when she goes to say farewell to her father, he tries to get her to stay and asks her to marry him. She refuses and he tells her she had better reconsider "in order to redeem your father's honor."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV Virginia wheeled in a flash and stared at Dean as though he had aimed an arrow at her head. He stood, hands in pockets, and returned her stolid gaze with an air of victory that tortured her.

"What do you mean?" she managed finally to gasp from lips grown lifeless.

Dean motioned to her chair. "Sit down," he directed with a quiet note of command in his voice. Virginia found herself reluctantly obeying him. Her need for support was imperative. Her confusion from the shock of his thunderbolt was turning her body to fluid, it seemed to her.

From the depths of the Sleepy Hollow chair she continued to stare at him, gripped with fear of a nameless evil.

"If you weren't such a romantic little fool I could have spared you this," Dean snapped impatiently, turning away from her stricken expression. Virginia did not answer him. She could not, her throat was constricted until she felt she would choke if she could not soon draw a free breath.

Dean waited. You remember, do you not, he said at last, "that your father's lawyer told you he could not account for the money that was raised on your Glen Cove estate?"

Virginia nodded.

"Well, I can tell you what became of it," he went on, talking fast. "Your father lost it in a bookmaking deal."

At this amazing statement something seemed to break through the threshold in which Virginia was held. "That's not true!" she exclaimed fervently. "My father wouldn't have had anything to do with bookmaking."

Dean smiled wryly.

"Bookmaking is not so bad, my dear," he said pleasantly. "In fact, it's a thrilling business. I know, because I was in it with your father—at his invitation, I might add."

"Do you expect me to believe that?" Virginia challenged.

"I shall prove it to you. But I tell you merely to tell you that your father engaged in a run-running venture that I asked you to listen to me."

Virginia pulled herself erect in the big chair. "If you intend holding such a ridiculous charge as that over my head to make me listen to your insulting proposals, you are making a mistake," she stormed hotly. "No one would believe you any more than I do."

"I do not imagine we will have occasion to test the faith of the world at large," Dean remarked soberly. "I expect your loyalty to your father to save his memory from slander."

Virginia's lips curled in contempt. "Say what you like. Father's friends will never believe you."

"That is not the point, I myself, should not care to advertise my little adventure to the public, but the fact that your father cheated me is another matter."

"Oh," Virginia cried sharply, "how can you say such a thing about the man who was your closest friend?"

"Because it happens to be true, and the fact that he was, as you say, my closest friend, is what makes it all the more bitter to me."

Virginia made a move to get out of the chair. "I won't listen to you any longer," she declared through trembling lips.

"In that case I shall have to admit that I've underestimated your loyalty," Dean assured her. "I thought you would prefer to clear your father's name. You can do that by consenting to become my wife," he added abruptly.

"But I don't believe what you say; you're just trying to trip me."

Dean turned to his desk. "Wait," he said curtly, and opened a drawer from which he quickly drew out two envelopes. One he handed to Virginia.

"Open it," he directed shortly.

She drew a folded sheet from the envelope and spread it open. The handwriting was her father's.

"Read it," he ordered.

Virginia took her lips with the tip of her tongue and began to read:

"Dear Frederick:

"The failure of our first venture in B. L. was an overwhelming blow to me but I shall not give up. As you know, I raised the better part of one hundred thousand dollars on my property at Glen Cove. It was the only unencumbered real estate that remained to me. I do not know where to raise another such sum

immediately, but if you will give me time I will try to get the money for you.

"Sincerely yours,

"When she came to her father's signature Virginia bent her head low over the paper and sobbed softly.

"Does that satisfy you that I've told the truth?" Dean demanded unsympathetically.

Virginia raised her head. And behind the tears that brimmed in her eyes the man saw that there was still a fighting spirit shining there. It irritated him excessively, almost to anger.

"It only proves one thing," she said slowly; "that father was in some kind of business with you. But it doesn't prove that he cheated you in any way."

"Perhaps this will help to convince you," Dean flashed back and proffered her the second envelope. Virginia took it mechanically. It was nothing more than a simple agreement between Dean and her father to the effect that each was contributing \$100,000 to an unnamed enterprise.

"In the first place," Dean began when Virginia finished reading the paper, "doesn't it occur to you that the business wouldn't be 'unnamed' if it were legitimate?" He paused for an answer but Virginia remained silent.

"And why, when we had entered into this venture fifty-fifty should your father be willing to return my hundred thousand? Why not because he had tricked me and been found out?"

"You lie! Oh, you lie!" Virginia cried frenziedly.

"You know I'm telling the truth," Frederick Dean returned with steady emphasis. "But would it matter if you didn't? Would it change the facts at all if you persist in your blindness?"

"I can never believe that father deliberately tricked or cheated anyone."

He shrugged. "As you wish," he said coolly, "but it is still true, nevertheless, and you are giving up the one chance to make good for him. He wanted to do it himself. Can't you see that in his letter?" He asked for time, but he knew he couldn't raise the money.

Through Virginia's mind shot a perplexing question, one that strengthened her faith. "But if he is cheating you why didn't he have the money to pay you back when you found it out?" she asked cunningly.

"A very bright idea, my dear, but so confounding as you think. He hadn't the money for the simple reason that he himself was double-crossed after he had double-crossed me. It goes that way in B. L."

He flipped his hand in negligent motion and smiled. "It was rather a joke on Richard, an expensive one. He informed me that he'd been hipped, and so he was later. I got in touch with his lieutenant and found out for myself, because I don't allow any man to lose \$100,000 for me without looking into it."

"His story was hard as steel now and Virginia felt that the pang of genuine doubt creeping into her heart. But she fought on.

"He was ready to try again," she said. "Would he have wanted to do that if he had been . . . al-jacked?"

"Richard would, yes. He was always a fool about money. You can see for yourself in his letter that he admits failure and still expresses his willingness to take another chance. All his life he'd been wrecking the Brewster fortune because he didn't know how to handle it. And at last he was driven desperate to keep up appearances. His doctor and his lawyer both advised him to put on the brakes, but he hadn't the faintest idea of how to do it."

A tortured cry rose in Virginia's throat but she stifled it, determined not to show her fear and grief to his detractor.

"But I can say that I believe he wanted to return my money," Dean went on, his tones a little less sharp. "Perhaps he would have done it, too, if he had lived. And I dare say he never would have taken advantage of a friend if he hadn't been fighting with his back to the wall. Adversity is a greater leveler of character, you know. But your refusal to acknowledge the debt is a greater surprise to me, Virginia, than your father's dishonesty."

"He wasn't dishonest! No matter what you say I know my father never cheated you. But if you believe it, if you want your pound of flesh, you shall have it!" She was on her feet now, hands clenched at her side and her whole body trembling with emotion.

For an instant Dean's gaze wavered under the lash of her accusation, but only for an instant. Then he was coolly assuring her of his wholehearted desire for the last ounce of the proverbial pound.

"And you must change your mind about leaving the house," he added. "We will arrange to be married quietly in a few weeks and ship away to the Mediterranean for our honeymoon."

"Married!" Virginia cried. "Married! I'd rather die!"

Dean's face darkened instantly.

"How then, may I ask," he said frostily, "do you propose to pay the debt?"

(To Be Continued)

PRESBYTERIANS FACE GROUP OF HARD PROBLEMS

Liberalism and Control Of
Seminary On Agenda Of
General Assembly

MEETS MAY 24 TO 30

Proposed Union With M. E.
Church Will Be Voted
On and Moderator
Elected

(Associated Press Special Wire)

TULSA, Okla., May 23.—One subject in which modernism and fundamentalism figure will come before the annual general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. here May 24 to 30 and another is anticipated.

The first involves the control of Princeton Theological seminary, theological center, the charge that Dr. C. Ross Stevenson, president of the largest and oldest school of the church, wants to permit the teaching of modernist theories.

The other involves resolutions proposing disciplinary action against the New York presbytery because of its admittance to the ministry of men who are charged with failure to accept the doctrine of the virgin birth.

Two Bodies Clash
Control of Princeton Seminary now is shared by two bodies. A board of directors exercises jurisdiction in business matters while a board of trustees has administrative powers.

This dual supervision led to friction among the faculty members, some of whom expressed their opposition to President Stevenson. A committee of eleven.

Notice of sale of government timber General Land Office, Washington, D. C. April 7, 1928. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 218), February 19, 1918 (40 Stat. 1179), June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 755), and the following laws, to-wit: the timber on the following lands will be sold at public auction on May 24, 1928, at the highest bidder at not less than the minimum price shown by the approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

The purchase price, with an additional sum of one percent, to be paid in cash, or by deposit of a check or money order payable to the order of the Secretary of the Interior, must be received by the time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise the purchaser will be bound to pay the same.

Which must be removed within ten days. Bids will be received from citizens of such states, associations organized under the laws of the United States, and corporations or District thereof only, on application of a qualified purchaser, the timber and land subdivision will be offered in any of the following sections:

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