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WINDS of CHANCE by Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

CHAPTER XXV. "You really must do something for this boy Pierce Phillips," Mrs. Cavendish spoke with decision. "The newspaper which the colonel was reading was barely six weeks old, therefore he was deeply engrossed in it, and he looked up somewhat absently." "Yes, yes, of course, my dear," he murmured. "What does he want now?" "Why, he wants his liberty! He wants this absurd charge against him dismissed! It's a shame to hold a boy of his character, his breeding, on a mere word of a man like Count Courteau."

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democracy pretty strong." "It isn't fair to imply that he's nothing more than a ladies' man, Phillips detestable. The men like Phillips too." "True," Cavendish admitted. "He has the God-given faculty of making friends, and for that alone can forgive him almost anything. It's a wonderful faculty—better than being born lucky or rich or handsome. I'm fond of him, but I've favored him all I can. If I thought Josephine were seriously interested in him—well, I wouldn't feel so friendly." The speaker laughed shortly. "No. The man who claims that girl's attention must be clean through and through. He must stand the acid test."

Pierce's friends were indeed uniformly indignant, and without exception they maintained their faith in his innocence; most of them, in fact, actually applied themselves to the task of clearing him of Courteau's charge. But of the latter the one who applied herself the most thoughtfully, this—most seriously, was the Countess Courteau. Having reasoned that she herself was indirectly responsible for his plight she set about aiding him in a thoroughly feminine and indirect manner. It was an unpleasant undertaking; she took it up with intense abhorrence; it required her utmost determination to carry it on. Her plan had formed itself, immediately she had learned what had happened; her meeting with the Count that evening and her unexpected solicitude, her unbidden attention to his injury, were a part of it. As time went on she assumed an air that amazed the man. She meekly accepted his reproaches, she submitted to his abuse; cautiously, patiently she paved the way to a reconciliation.

It was by no means easy, for she and Henri had long lived in what was little better than a state of open hostility, and she had been at no pains to conceal the utter disregard and contempt she felt for him. He, of course, had resented it; her change of demeanor now awoke his suspicion. He was a vain and shallow person, however; before his friends he boasted that his energetic defense of his honor had worked a marvel in his home; in her presence he made bold to take on a swagger and an authority hitherto unknown. Hilda stood it, with what cost no one could possibly understand. In some manner she managed to convey the idea that she dignified her and that she cringed spiritually before him. She permitted him occasionally to surprise a look of bewilderment, almost of fright, in her eyes, and this tickled the man immensely. With a fatuous complacency, thoroughly typical, he told himself that she feared and respected him—was actually falling in love with him all over again. When he felt the impulse to scout this idea he went to his mirror and examined himself critically. Why not? he asked himself. He was very pleasing. Women had always been won by his hands; he had a personality, an air, an irresistible something that had won him many conquests. It seemed not unlikely that Hilda had been shocked into a new and keener realization of his many admirable qualities and was ready to make up, if or when,

he graciously chose to permit her. On the very evening that Colonel Cavendish and his wife were discussing Pierce Phillips' affairs, Courteau, feeling in a particularly jubilant mood, decided to put the matter to a test; therefore he surprised his wife by walking into her room unannounced. "My dear," he began, "it's high time we had a talk." "Indeed?" said she. "What about?" "About you, about me, about our affairs. Are we husband and wife or are we not? I ask you." With a queer flicker of her eyelids she answered: "Why—of course. You have appeared to forget it sometimes, but—"

"No reproaches, please. The past is gone. Neither of us is without blame. You've had your fling, too, but I've shown you that I'm made of stern stuff and will tolerate no further foolishness. I am a different Courteau than you ever knew. I've had my rebirth. Now then, my present mode of life is not pleasing to me, for I'm a fellow of spirit. Think of me—in the attitude of a dependent!" "I share generously with you. I give you money—"

"The very point," he broke in, excitedly. "You give? I accept. You direct; I obey. I must end now, at once. I cannot play the accompaniment while you sing. Either I close my eyes to your folly and forgive, utterly—either we become man and wife again and I assume leadership—or I make different plans for the future." "Just what do you propose, Henri?"

The fellow shrugged. "I offer you a reconciliation; that, to begin with. You've had your lesson and I flatter myself that you see in me a new light. The brave can afford to be generous. I—well, I've always had a feeling for you; I've never been blind to your attractions, my dear. Lately I've even experienced something of the old spell. Understand me? It's a fact, I'm actually taken with you, Hilda; I have the fire of an impetuous lover."

Courteau's eyes gleamed; there was an unusual warmth in his gaze and a vibrance to his tone. He curbed his merriment, he swallowed his chuckle, he laughed lightly but deeply. "What do you say, eh? I'm not altogether displeasing, are you? See something in me to admire? I thrill you? Confess." "The wife loved her eyes," she murmured. "Power! Precisely." The Count nodded and there was a growing vivacity and sparkle to him. "That is my quality—a power to charm, a power to achieve a power to triumph. Well, I choose now to win you again for myself. It is my whim. To requite a love which has lost is a test of any man's power, isn't it? I see it. Am I not right, my sweet?"

He laid his soft white hands upon his wife's shoulders and bent an ardent gaze upon her. Hilda faced him with an odd smile; her cheeks were white, her eyes were very wide and bright and they held a curious expression. "Come! A kiss!" he persisted. "Oh! You tremble, you shrink like a maiden. I, too, am exhilarated, but—"

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Dalles, were at liberty today on \$2000 bail each, pending action by the federal grand jury in Portland. The trio were given a hearing before United States Commissioner Barton here.

L. B. Quisenberry and William Smith, also arrested in connection with the reputed moonshining activities of Fred Smith, Scott and Pepper, were released on their own recognizance by Kieckhefer county authorities.

PLAN 20-STORY BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—A \$10-million dollar 20-story building will be erected here by E. J. Rollins & Son and Hlythe, Witter & Co. It will have an entire block of frontage on Montgomery street, between Pine and Bush. The two investment companies putting up the structure will pay twelve million dollars for a 99-year lease on the site.

NOTE CALLED FORGERY SALEM, Ore.—A note for \$2000 against the estate of Adele Minger is not only a forgery, but her husband, John Minger, prominent local horticulturist, was the man who forged her name to the note, according to the testimony given here

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