



PROFESSIONAL MODEL.

uning on the coast of
de the wide fjord
e liquid gold below
ins. Christine sat at
ff dreaming—not that
at lost in reverie. The
ug braided hair shine
e rested her cheek on
eamed. Her thoughts
and she did not notice
had quietly rowed his
short distance of where
was evidently an artist,
et in the boat lay an open

pped his oars, entranced at the
ted and lovely vision. The
e face of the girl, the quaint
a short brown woolen skirt, a
e of snowy linen, a black vel-
e and a red stocking cap on
ing hair.
study for his next exhibition!
his pencil, he made a hasty
he little figure, with the cliffs
up behind, the placid water
uching her feet. She was
sured. A fairy of this land of romance,
and presently the little elves would
come to seek her. He could almost
hear them whispering to her now.
Having finished the sketch, he gently
rowed ashore.

Christine stared with surprise as he
leaped from the boat, but was reassured
by the respectful manner in which he
addressed her.

"I beg your pardon for intruding,"
said he politely. "I had no idea there
was anyone in this region but myself.



"THERE COULD BE NO MISTAKING HER."
But will you kindly tell me the name
of this place? It is marvellously beau-
tiful." And he sat down on a rock near
by.

"That is the Naerofjord," she replied,
and her eyes seemed fathoms deep as
she spoke. "It is very beautiful, but a
sad thing happened here."

"What was that? Do tell me," he
asked, at the same time making mental
notes of the lovely model he intended
to reproduce on the other side of the
sea.

"Many years ago," she went on, "a
beautiful maiden lived on this moun-
tain, and she sang so sweetly in the
evening that all were charmed who
listened to her. She was merry and
happy, and her songs were gay as any
bird's. But one day a stranger came in
his boat—even as you come now—and
hearing the maiden singing as she sat
there he praised her voice and said many
things which pleased her. And after
that they met here every evening dur-
ing the summer time, and she was so
happy she sang only for love of him.
Though he lived in a distant country,
she consented to become his bride. He
promised to come for her when the
leaves fell in the forest, but he did not
come. The snow covered the mountains
and the spring melted it, and then she
knew she would see him no more. And
her sad songs seemed like a moan as
the wind carried them out to sea, till
one night a terrible storm swept the
fjord and the girl did not come home.
They found her there by the rock in
the morning, where the waves had
washed her body on the sand. And
some say that on stormy nights you can
hear her moaning by the cliffs, for she
still mourns for the lover who promised
to come. I never sit here at sunset but
I think of her."

"Thank you," responded the artist. "I
didn't know the story, but I can quite
believe it of such a place as this. Do
you live on the mountain?" And he
noted the small feet and delicate hands,
which did not look as if they had ever
done much work.

"Yes, I have lived here with grand-
father since I was a little child. My
parents were lost at sea. Would you
like to see grandfather?" she asked,
without a shadow of mistrust or appre-
hension. "He is very fond of com-
pany."

The artist readily assenting, Christine
led him through the gorge to the other
side of the mountain, where a fine old
house stood in its shelter.

The old sailor looked a true descen-
dant of the vikings as he sat in the
porch, from where he could view the
fjord in all its changing majesty.

He welcomed the traveler royally,
and a servant brought him a draught
of wine and some curious confections.
Christine sat at her grandfather's feet
listening to his wonderful tales of the
northern seas, and the moon was high
in the heavens when the artist depart-
ed after promising the old man to re-
turn the next day for a sail in his queer-
looking vessel.

The rooms of the Art Club were
thronged with artists, connoisseurs, pa-
trons and men of wealth and fashion.

In one corner a butterfly group of
girls hovered round a canvas marked
"384."

"Oh, what is that?" "Did you ever
see anything so charming?" "What
lovely hair!" "What is it called?"

The catalogue answered the ques-
tion: "An Evening Dream in Norway,"
by O. B."

Suddenly there was a hush, and the
admiring group turned to look at a fair,
golden-haired girl who had just entered
talking to a distinguished-looking man.
Though dressed in the prevailing fash-
ion, there could be no mistaking her.
She was undoubtedly the original of
the Norwegian maiden in "384."

Not without result had this man with
the keen sense of romance spent two
months amid the enchanting atmos-
phere of the Norwegian lakes and
mountains, in company with the grand
old Norseman and his lovely grand-
daughter. Unlike the lover in the an-
cient legend, he did not promise to re-
turn for his bride, but won and mar-
ried her on the very mountain where at
sunset he had first seen her dreaming
by the fjord, and carried her off to his
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that he didn't go on the warpath then
and there."

"The thing occurred at a restaurant
where I was taking supper with four
chance acquaintances made on the
trip. One of the party was a cigar
salesman from Richmond, and after
supper he amused us with some sleight
of-hand tricks. Finally he turned to
a North Georgia merchant, who was in
the crowd, and asked if he had ever
seen an omelet made in a hat."

"The merchant was a portly, rather
pompous individual, and replied, after
some thought, that he had not. 'Well,'
said the tobacco man, 'I'll bet the ci-
gars for us two that I can make an
omelet in the crown of your new silk
hat without damaging it in the slight-
est degree.' I knew what was coming
and began to giggle hysterically, but
the Georgian remarked solemnly that
he knew he would lose, but was will-
ing to pay 20 cents to see the trick.
With that he handed over his hat,
which was brand-new, and the tobacco
salesman proceeded to send for some
eggs and broke several into the crown."

"He stirred them up with a knife and
then held that hat over the gas. In
about three seconds it was a ghastly,
hilleous ruin, dripping raw eggs
through a big hole burned in the top.
'By jove!' he exclaimed, 'you have beat
me out of the cigars. I've forgotten
how to do the trick.' As the Georgian
examined his wrecked tile his face was
a study for a painter. A few hours
later I encountered him at the hotel,
and he took me aside.

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he said, "but I still think it was a kind
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body be returned to the bed. She re-
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taker complied with the daughter's re-
quest, saying it was but a dream, but
the daughter stoutly claimed the con-
trary and would not be denied. Nearly
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asked one.

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