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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

WHAT GEORGE WROTE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
Pandora Nicholson is so shy that she dreads meeting people and can never find anything to say to them. As a result she makes no friends and feels like an outcast, even among her own people. She lives, as a poor relation, with her Aunt Maude and Uncle Peter and their very popular daughter, Gladys. All of them tell her so often she is hopelessly stupid that she believes it.

She does make one friend in the village, Morton Newberry. Because

he is kind to her, she is passionately grateful, thinks she is in love with him. Then Gladys suddenly decides she wants Morton and goes off and marries him, leaving Pandora heart-broken. Soon after, Gloria Gates, a New York woman Pan had met before, sends for her to look after her son, Frankie.

In the city among kinder people, Pan begins to find herself and to see that she was an outcast before only because she was superior, not inferior to the people she had been with. She falls in love with George Ridgeway, whom she thinks in love with Gloria. Gloria is in love with Santley Collins, who lives in London. Gloria takes a business trip to Europe. Pan and Frankie go with her. They see Santley. Gloria comes in one day announcing she has just married him.

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The most unexpected thing is often that which has been expected and is overdue.

For this reason Pandora was surprised when Gloria came into the room and said she was married. Long ago in New York she had thought it would happen when Gloria was free. She wanted it to happen. Later she was sure that George too was in love with Gloria. That complicated matters, for she was torn between two affections. She wanted Gloria's happiness, which was with Santley; and she wanted George's happiness, which seemed to be with Gloria.

Then, when they had been in London so long and Santley had disappeared, she gave up all idea that Gloria would ever marry him. Even when he came back and the disappearance was explained, she was not sure—and here, suddenly they come in together, and Gloria, with eyes that glowed radiantly, and mouth that half trembled while it smiled, announced that they had just been married.

So Pan was happy, surprised, and a little dismayed, wondering what George would think. For all this time she had thought not once of herself, but only of the two people she loved so much.

"I—I don't know what to say—I'm—so happy, of course," she man-

aged after an instant. Then she put her arms around Gloria and kissed her.

"You don't look it a bit," Gloria answered, returning her kiss and instantly falling into her usual mood of frivolity. "You look as though you had lost your last friend."

"Well!" Pan said, with smiling finality. "In a way I have. You won't need me any more to look after you."

"Dear me, won't I? Someone will have to relieve Santley now and then when I get too much for him! He's never learned not to take me seriously."

This with an arm around Pan and a hand outstretched to the man who caught and kissed it. But Gloria's moods changed rapidly, and she was sober again now.

"Where's Frankie?" she asked. "The difficult thing is to tell him."

"Santley, I never heard of taking a child on a honeymoon, but I suspect we'll be unique and do so—at least our fellow travelers won't suspect us of being anything but a staid old married couple."

"We'll do nothing of the sort!" Santley answered decidedly. "Frankie's a charming youngster, but he stays with Pan and you are coming away with me for a few weeks."

At this calm contradiction, Gloria looked surprised and then began to laugh.

"I can see my future!" she exclaimed. "Henceforth I take orders. It's been years since I've been told what I should do. I wonder whether I'll grow used to it."

But Frankie appeared at this moment, and Pan, who usually had the practical sense of the party, went into Gloria's room to pack her traveling bags. When she helped select the new frocks and lingerie in Paris, she had no more idea than Gloria that they were to be a trousseau.

Gloria, at a loss how to put it to

the child, began directly: "Mother's married, Santley, dear—and we're going away for two weeks. Will you be happy staying here with Pan?"

"Of course!" Frankie from his mother's lap gave Santley his most serious attention. "Is he my father, then?" he asked.

To him, all parents were centered in one woman, who teased him, played with him, laughed at him, and was generally a most adorable comrade, but who couldn't mend clothes or darn socks as other mothers did, who rarely lectured as other mothers lectured—who was quite superior to the usual mother, he was convinced. As for fathers—they seemed superfluous when one could have such a satisfying sort of mother.

"I'm not, but I'll do my best to be a proper sort of father," Santley promised.

This brought from Frankie a mild "Oh," and he slid from his mother's lap to the corner of the couch, to

consider the matter. But a moment later his small friends in the hotel appeared to ask him to join in a game, and he casually kissed his mother goodbye and went off, content to leave the problem of step-fatherhood in other hands. His friends had a new puppy who was to be taught tricks, this was a much more pressing matter to attend to. Pan, with Gloria's help, finished packing and dispatched the boxes. Santley found there was time, if they hurried, to make a late train to Paris. The girl stood in the doorway of the apartment and watched them down the corridor to the elevator.

Gloria, who was of normal height, looked small against Santley's lean tallness—and awfully young and slender in her smart little suit. Pan saw Santley take Gloria's arm and pull her closer to him as they walked—age-old gesture of affectionate possession. She turned back into the empty apartment, wanting suddenly to cry.

Gloria had said she had wired George of the marriage. Pan wondered what he would say.

That evening she received a telegram from him. It read simply: "Glad it has finally happened, pleased as though I had managed it all myself, love, George."

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