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## Miss Stone.

BY BEATRICE CAMERON.

From American Nation.

Bob Russell turned over with a yawn, and threw down the paper whose sporting columns he had been studying.

He was on the green, cambric-covered lounge in his Aunt Sarah Briscomb's cool, dim sitting-room. He found it very comfortable after a morning of rowing and bicycling. Each afternoon of the five days he had sojourned in Westfield had found him there, reading or sleeping.

He had concluded that Westfield was a first class place for a summer vacation when a fellow was tired out with a long siege of city newspaper work.

Aunt Sarah was in the porch, her placid face just beginning to cool from the heat of dinner-getting, and her spectacled eyes slowly closing.

Bob, looking out at her, was falling into a like drowsiness, when a chaeton pulled up briskly at the gate, and a young person stepped out of it, who, once seen, dispelled the last vestige of Bob's sleepiness. He sat up promptly, straining his eyes for a better view.

"Well!" Aunt Sarah called out, in gratified tones, pulling herself back from the verge of her nap, and getting ready to receive her caller. "I'm very glad to see you, Miss Stone. I wasn't certain you'd come today. I've got my butter all ready, though, and you can have as many eggs as you want."

Miss Stone hitched her horse, and came up the path and took a wide porch-chair.

Bob congratulated himself on its position. It gave him a good view of the young lady's verys weet face.

"It's so warm," she said, fanning herself with a stylish little fan.

Bob observed that her dress and her bonnet were surprisingly pretty for Westfield.

"So 'tis," Aunt Sarah agreed. "I thought likely you'd stay at your uncle's, and sit out in the hammock and read, or something. It's just the day for it."

Miss Stone frowned gently.

"I never sit in the hammock," she said, with a pretty seriousness; "I have no time for it."

"Well, there!" cried Aunt Sarah, beginning to laugh; "I forgot all about your notions, Miss Stone: or there, I won't call 'em notions, I'll call 'em principles. You're just as tickled over the country as ever?"

"Just," cried Miss Stone, smiling good-temperedly.

"And you get up at four o'clock every morning yet?"

"And sometimes earlier."

"And you keep on helping your Aunt Mirandy with the work? You help get breakfast, and help get dinner, and—"

"And bake—yes, I've learned to make bread," said Miss Stone, triumphantly. "And I milked last night; and I milked real straight, too; only a little went out of the the pail."

Aunt Sarah was laughing silently.

"And you don't want to get back home—sure you don't?" she queried.

"O no!" Miss Stone's gloved hands clasped themselves impetuously. "I never want to see the city again—never!" This is such a lovely life—so perfect!"

"You're just the same, sure enough," Aunt Sarah observed, wiping her dampened glasses. "I reckoned you'd get over it. Well, do you think just as much of Hank Grimes as ever?"

"O our boy!" Miss Stone grimaced laughingly. "Now you know what I meant. I said that he was honest, and faithful and industrious; that he had all the qualities of a gentleman, except good breeding, and that I should prefer an energetic son of toil for a husband," said Miss Stone, getting becomingly pink in her earnestness, "to a frivolous, flippant-minded city man; they're all frivolous and flippant-minded!" Miss Stone tapped the arm of her chair decisively. "And no lack of birth, station, or wealth, should prevent my marrying an honest, worthy young man, I think I might prefer one with some worldly disadvantages; I could lift him up," said Miss Stone, seriously.

"Well, yes; you could support the family," Aunt Sarah assented, with a chuckling gaze on her visitor's pretty diamond brooch and earrings.

"Yes, I could lift him," Miss Stone repeated gently, "But Hank Grimes—I don't like red hair, and crossed eyes, and freckles, all together; and I believe he is devotedly attached to Mary Ann Simmons, besides."

Miss Stone laughed sweetly and dimplingly as she rose to follow Aunt Sarah to the dairy.

Bob Russell sat in reflective stillness during the ten minutes which passed before Miss Stone went out at the gate, with a basket of eggs and a pail of butter, and drove away.

TO BE CONTINUED.


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