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HEPPNER, OREGON.

### THE SUNLIT WAY

By AGNES BROGAN.

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Jasmine rode every morning, down the sunlit way. The park surrounding her big shabby home was gloomy in its wealth of trees. The house was gloomy, too; so in her hour of recreation, Jasmine chose the sunlit way. Jasmine, seated on her white horse, Bonnie, loved to dream, at the water's edge, of that other world so far away, and yet near, where other young people laughed and talked, and sang together.

Since her mother's death, when she had been too young to remember, the girl had known little companionship save that of Ursula, the housekeeper, and James Rhodes, her father, James Rhodes, aged prematurely by disappointment and sorrow, was a severe man.

The one friend who continued to bear with his humors was John Westwood of Westwood place, next door. And as James Rhodes, in his broken-hearted isolation—for he had never ceased to mourn his wife's loss—grew poorer, John Westwood, energetic and successful in business, grew ever richer.

Now, the one stubborn desire of the old thwarted man was to make that wealth his daughter's, through her marriage to his friend.

John Westwood admired Jasmine very much; he loved her, he said, and would make her happy. So Jasmine grievously disturbed, rode every morning down the sunlit way, trying to think out an escape from the impending fate. The girl in absorbing tenderness for her father, could not bear to deny his heart's one desire, and yet—

A stranger sat at the end of the sunlit road one day, a young and idle stranger, with arms clasped behind his head against the tree on which he leaned, and brown hair blown by the breeze from his high, white forehead. As the young man's frank blue eyes came back from their survey of the river, they rested upon Jasmine—seated there on her horse, in a kind of joyous wonder.

"You?" asked the young man, dreamily, "who are you?"

And also smilingly wondering, the girl replied: "I am Jasmine."

The stranger nodded. "Of course," he said, "I might know that you would be Jasmine—when you came. A white flower."

Strangely acquiescent, she allowed him to take the bridle from her hand and lead her to a seat on the grass at his side.

"You come from the old house, Jasmine?" the young man asked.

"You see, I know that there are but two houses, and John Westwood lives in the other."

"Yes," she answered slowly, "from the old house."

"And you are?" he hesitated over his question.

Then Jasmine smiled.

"I am," she told her questioner, "occupied there as—companion."

She was away before the stranger could detain her, flying on Bonnie's back, up the sunlit road. In the somber silence of the park trees, the girl calmed, and her eyes grew wistful. Had it not all been a dream? Yet she went again, and still again, and every coming found him waiting. Then firmly Jasmine told herself that the meetings must end. It was the white horse who carried her there.

"I did not mean to come," she told the young man, decidedly. "Bonnie brought me."

"And your heart led Bonnie," he answered laughing softly, in confident assurance.

"But now that I have come," the girl went on, "I shall stay only to confess my deceit, and then—good-by. I, am Jasmine Rhodes, and I am to marry John Westwood."

"You?" gasped the young man, "to marry my crabbed old uncle? You, my little white flower?"

"Your uncle," she faltered confusedly.

The lover impatiently nodded. "I came down to visit my uncle," he said. "He is putting me through college. Through all his crustiness, my uncle has an affection for me. But if you think that I shall let you marry him—"

Young John Westwood broke off abruptly.

"There is only one way to straighten it all," he said, "and we must hurry. My roadster will carry us quicker than Bonnie. It's on the river road. First, we will have to get a license. Then you shall come back here as my wife. Wealth can mean nothing to you as compared with love. Come, dear heart."

But Jasmine lingered.

"Some day," she said, "I will go with you. But first, I must be honest with both my father and his friend."

From behind the shelter of a tree came suddenly old John Westwood. "I would advise you, my dear," he said quietly, "to obey now the dictate of your heart. This lad is a good lad, and true love is more than money. I, myself, shall see your father, and after all, I am sure he will be well pleased with my nephew as son-in-law, when he learns that I shall make him my heir."

"Oh," murmured Jasmine, "how can you be so generously kind?"

Old John Westwood smiled. "Until this morning," he said, "I had been many long years since I glimpsed the Sunlit Way."

### HONORED NAME IN MEDICINE

Henry Detwiler, Native of Switzerland, the First to Practice Homeopathy in America.

Among the first, if not the first, to successfully practice homeopathy in America was Henry Detwiler, who was born in Langenbruck, Switzerland, December 18, 1795.

He studied medicine a number of years before he came to this country on a vessel containing 400 French refugees who left their country after the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. He was appointed ship physician, and successfully treated an epidemic of dysentery which had broken out during the passage.

Coming to Pennsylvania, he settled in the Lehigh Valley, and gained prominence by treating a large number of people who were attacked with a mysterious disease which he finally diagnosed as bilious colic, resulting from eating apple butter.

He early made a study of the system of medicine founded by Hahnemann, and in 1828 dispensed the first remedy in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the law of similars, and during the remainder of his life was a devoted homeopathist.

Doctor Detwiler formed an intimate acquaintance with Hahnemann, who gave him a wonderful reception in Paris, where he met other noted physicians and scientists. He gave many natural history specimens to various colleges, founded an iron industry and finally died at the advanced age of ninety-two.—Chicago Journal.

### 'HILL 60' BOUGHT BY BREWER

Hotel May Be Erected on Ground in France That Will Hold Immortal Memories.

"Hill 60," whose record is written in British hearts with the blood of her young army, has been sold to a brewer.

"It is expected," says the London Times, "that a hotel will be erected there. From battleground of immortal memory to hostelry is a fate which may be deplored, but it is possible, even probable, that by an enterprising however foreign to sentiment, all that is associated with the place may be preserved."

"Hill 60," sacred with the memories of Loos and of many a subsequent resurgence of the tide of battle, consecrated as few other spots of earth have been by repeated baptisms of heroic blood, long ceased to be a hill. It was held, as one commanding officer reported, geographically, though its military value had been utterly destroyed.

The hill itself was blasted to dust long before the struggles for its possession had ended. Its name will endure as long as British history, and it is perhaps as well that a monument should mark the site of so many heroisms, even if the monument presents a commercial aspect.

### Pueblo-Type Cottages Are Cement.

All the quaint charm of the old Pueblo style of architecture is preserved in concrete in a series of little cottages now under construction in Monrovia, Cal. The one-story buildings are most remarkable for their complete use of cement, woodwork being practically eliminated. Even the roofs are concrete, and the doors are made of magnesite, according to an illustrated article in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. The poured walls, five inches thick, inclose a web of waterproofing material, while the cement floors are stained in Spanish-leather effect, waxed and polished. The little structures are wholly fireproof, and easy cleaning is assured by the absence of moldings, casing and baseboards. Inclosed courts off the kitchen and sleeping chambers, partly roofed and partly screened, provide outdoor protection and privacy.

### Making Pictures Popular.

A circulating library of pictures, instead of books, has been opened by the Y. W. C. A., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Good reproductions of the best pictures of today and earlier periods are kept on hand to be loaned out for two weeks or a month. Accompanying each picture is a brief account of the artist's life, the significance of the painting and data about the school and period of art to which the artist belongs. The idea behind the scheme is to familiarize the subscribers with some of the best examples of art, which they might not otherwise obtain and which they may eventually wish to own, after having lived with them a short time.

### Threaten American Industry.

Spain is one of the greatest iron-ore centers of the world, shipping ore heavily to other European countries, as well as to the United States, and while it has some large iron and steel works, its output of the finished product has never been commensurate with its ore developments. Now, however, there is a well-defined project of the Krupp to set up a great branch at Bilbao, Spain, to manufacture agricultural machinery for the purpose of driving out of the market American companies who now have a large share of this business.

### The 157 Varieties.

Of the 157 varieties of passenger cars made in the United States, thirty-five come from Michigan. Indiana is next with twenty-three. Ohio has twenty-two, New York fifteen and Pennsylvania and Illinois are tied at ten each. There are 122 automobile manufacturing concerns outside of Michigan.

### CHARLOTTE CAMERON



Charlotte Cameron, acknowledged to be Great Britain's greatest woman explorer, and the only woman member of the English Geographical society.

### FREED FROM TURKISH YOKE

Chaldeans Promised a Measure of Independence Under the Guiding Hand of France.

The American army officer, chosen by the Chaldeans to present their appeal for independence to the council of allied premiers, reports that he has been unable to get a hearing for that ancient people. They made some attempt during the peace conference to obtain consideration, having heard that "self determination" was to be a guiding principle in the settlement of the world's affairs. Those at Versailles who had some familiarity with Biblical history may have recalled the Chaldeans, of course, but they failed to make an impression on minds surcharged with acute problems of twentieth-century statesmanship.

The Chaldeans, or Babylonians, however, may count on being better off than has been their lot for many centuries. They will get some benefit from the new era. Residing in northern Mesopotamia, which France now will control—the southern region being confided to Great Britain—they will be freed from their old oppressors, the Turks, and the French government has indicated a purpose to give them a measure of autonomy. The Chaldeans were once a warlike people, capable of demanding what they desired. More than 1,000,000 of them are now said to be dwelling in the region that will be redeeded from Turkey.

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