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DORA WINS

By MOLLIE MATHER

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BRENT SCHOFIELD turned wear-
ily from his mother's complaining.
It has been said that an invalid may
rule, as a despot, through every weak-
ness. And all his life that pitiful
weakness of his proud mother's had
more or less swayed the young man's
actions. When Brent had enthusias-
tically decided upon law as a profes-
sion, his mother balked the idea be-
cause, she said appealingly, it would
take him from her. So, covering his
disappointment, the son who was now
her only protector, settled down re-
signedly to manage the southern es-
tate that was almost past hope of
management. And that Brent had
made good was due to his courage
and persistency. And because the in-
valid wished him to remain and be
content in that locality, she brought
skillfully before his notice one or two
young women possessing the necessary
quality of descent in kin, from those
with whom, in the old days, Mrs.
Schofield herself had mingled.

Lucy Sprague and Millicent De-
veraux, however, failed to arouse in
the heart of Mrs. Schofield's son in-
terest or affection.

It was during a business trip to
New York that he met Dora. Thea-
dora, the pleasant woman of the board-
ing house where Dora lodged called
her, "Teddy" was the name Brent
heard the girls of the office bestow
upon the gracious young person who,
from the moment she came solicitous-
ly to learn his errand, won the young
man's attention.

"Mr. Ware," she said, "would like
to know if your business with him is
urgent. At present he is engaged with
the manager of the company."

"I can," Brent explained, "leave a
message concerning it with you and
call again later." Which is what he
proceeded to do.

It was not strange that before
Brent's business trip in the far away
city was accomplished he had followed
up the advantage of an introduction
through Dora's employer and had be-
come, apparently, Dora's friend. In
Brent's heart he acknowledged him-
self her lover, Mrs. Simpson of the
boarding house was, good-naturedly
agreeable to Brent as an escort. "Miss
Theadora has been lonely enough after
business hours, I'm sure," she told him.
"It was the old country lawyer who
was a friend of her father who got
Theadora her job in the city after
Mr. Meredith died. And because he
knew of me here he put Miss Theadora
in my care."

When Brent went back to the im-
pressive old home in the South he was
engaged to marry Theadora Meredith.
And so enthralled was he with the
young woman's sincerity of character
and the manifold sweetness of her
ways that no thought of his mother's
possible objection came to him.

"It is I who am not worthy of Dora,
mother," he said quietly. "We have
promised to marry each other. Dora
herself would have to break that
promise before I would give her up."

He was glad, as the sulky determi-
nation which his mother entered upon
continued, to take upon himself an-
other business trip to a near city. Dur-
ing her son's absence Mrs. Schofield
made the great effort of her invalid
life. She started upon a trip to New
York unaccompanied. For this visit
she intended to make must be kept
secret. Brent, her beloved, would
never forgive her if he knew its pur-
pose. Mrs. Schofield was going to
make an appeal, though her weak-
ness, to the girl's unselfishness.

"We shall be able to visit better up
in my room," Dora invited her guest,
with her own disarming smile. And
when Brent's mother was installed in
the best chair, and Dora sat opposite
in the crippled chair, Mrs. Schofield
began her onslaught. Then an icy
hand seemed to clutch her heart, with-
holding forcibly and painfully the
cruel words. Fighting for breath, she
looked up into a face of tender con-
cern—Dora's arms were about her;
Dora half led, half carried the sufferer
to her own small bed in the corner.
That was a long and serious attack
caused, the unseeing doctor declared,
by over-exhaustion.

Dora nursed Brent's mother as she
would have nursed her own dear one,
had she been spared. It was a differ-
ent care from that hirelings had be-
stowed. And so to Brent came this
brief but joyously illuminating mes-
sage:

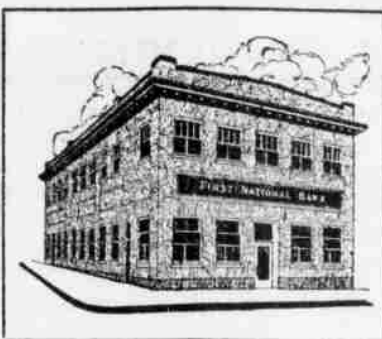
"My Dear Boy: Will you come
soon that you may fetch Dora and me
back home together? I should like to
take her there—as my daughter.
—Your Mother."

Destroyed Romance.

I was twelve, my hero fourteen.
There was a party in our town and
of course I thought he would take me.
He didn't ask me, and I wondered why
I received a phone call from him say-
ing that he could not go. What was
my surprise to see him at the party
with another girl. My anger was
aroused, but I decided to let the in-
cident pass over. The next day he
passed me and called out: "Did you
ever get fooled?" This was the end
of my first love affair.—Exchange.

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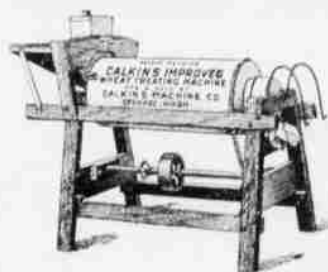


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