

NORTHERN

CLUB

CIGARS and TOBACCO

Soft Drinks and Fountain Lunches



STOCKER BROS.

W. M. Pechart, Mgr.

15 Fremont street

The New

Boulder Club

Nevada's Newest and Finest Men's Club

Cigars . . . Tobacco Soft Drinks

"Meet Me at the Boulder Club"

118 Fremont Street

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels hopelessly in love with her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Nellin, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Shortly afterward he tells the girl that in accordance with a promise given her parents, he is now to reveal her identity and that she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham.

Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers as proof a locket containing a picture of Evangelina Cunningham which he had taken from the dying Nellin. Pending investigation, Helen remains with Cunningham who gives her a new car. She drives everywhere until she accidentally hits Eva Ennis who has to be taken to the hospital. There Helen meets Eva's brother, Robert, who falls in love with her, but she is devoted to Brent.

Cunningham accepts Helen as his granddaughter and comes to love her dearly. Brent becomes uneasy after finding another locket which matches the one he had used to establish Helen's identity, and plots to secure the girl for himself quickly.

Hearing the doctor say that a sudden shock would kill the old man, Brent gets the servants out of the way and rushes into the sick man's room wildly and tells him Helen has been killed. The plan worked and when the attendant returns he is dead. Then Brent appears as the friend and guardian of Helen and takes charge of arrangements. One painful duty is to break an affair with Eva without making Helen suspicious.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Brent's car was parked before the door at Bramblewood. Bob recognized it, and a strong feeling of repugnance brought a quick decision not to enter the house. Eva saw it too, and her own heart went pit-a-pat with happy expectancy. She had not seen Brent—not alone—since the night of Mr. Cunningham's sudden death and she had found the situation very difficult to bear.

Perhaps tonight, she thought, they would be able to manage a little talk in private. Bob's presence might afford them the opportunity. His words shattered her hope immediately.

"Miss Nellin has company," he said. "Nothing doing, sis. You'd better come on home with me now." "Oh, Bob, don't be so mean," Eva protested. "It's only Mr. Brent."

"I don't like him," Bob said coldly. "But he's Helen's guardian—in a sense. Of course Mr. Greaves is really, but—"

"Never mind gabbling about it, honey. That's one hombre I have no use for."

"Then you'll just have to drive back for me," Eva flared. "All right," Bob consented. "Call up when you're ready to come home."

But Eva had had a second thought. Leonard might drive her back if she said Bob was not coming for her.

"Never mind," she said. "I can take the bus if necessary."

"Well, be sure you don't accept a ride from that fellow Brent. If I ever caught him hanging around you—"

Eva was getting out of the car and did not answer him. She was glad that her face was turned so that he could not see the red that she felt flaming into it.

Bob drove away with a speed that accorded well with his perturbed mind. His pride, having won over his desire, was giving him no satisfaction. On the contrary he was as miserable as though he had dragged his spirit in the dust.

Eva ran up the steps and waited with impatience for Ashe to open the door.

"Mr. Brent is with Miss Nellin in the drawing room, miss," he said when Helen stepped into the hall.

Eva hesitated. It might be a business conference, she thought. "Tell Miss Nellin I am here, Ashe," she said and turned away to wait.

Helen sent for her at once. "Why so formal?" she smiled when Eva entered the great high-ceilinged room in which there was a fire burning to take off the chill of the late summer night.

Eva glanced at Brent. "I thought you might be talking over something privately," she said.

Brent nodded courteously but there was no welcome in his manner.

Eva went to sit beside Helen on the great divan before the fire. In her eyes there was a faint mist of tears.

"We were talking something over," Helen admitted, "but it isn't at all private. Leno wants me to leave Bramblewood and live in New York."

Eva's eyes sought Brent's. He did not look at her.

"But somehow I've grown to love this place," Helen went on. "I think I shall remodel it and live here always."

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

She knew that Bob had discovered something new in her—something that overwhelmed him. For his understanding glance had followed a look of slow-dawning surprise.

"It was as though he saw her for the first time, and the vision had started him. Then there flashed into his eyes the eternal truth of love. He saw the girl he knew in the palms against his cheeks and raised her head to press her lips to his. Bob needed no words from her to interpret that kiss for him. It sent the message of her love to him more convincingly than anything else could have done."

And yet he knew that it was a farewell kiss. The bitterness and pain that Helen's heart had flowed somehow into his own.

When she drew away from him he did not seek to hold her. The old knowledge that he could not possess her had caught him in its grip again and he was helpless against the inevitableness of their parting.

"I love you. I love you. I love you." The words-pounded over and over against Helen's quivering lips but she refused them utterance.

"Bob would know—it would be easier if he did not say it."

"Helen," he pleaded in a rush of despair, "you aren't going through this? You aren't going to marry anyone else?"

"I must, if he still wants me," Helen told him.

"Of course he will want you! But can't you see what a beast that would make him if you tell him you don't love him? How can you think of marrying such a man?"

Helen could not restrain a faint smile. "Perhaps you misjudge him," she said, "and he may not care so much as you think."

"You know in your heart that he loves," Bob retorted.

"But I mean to tell him about this," Helen answered him, "and ask him to break our engagement."

Bob looked deep into her eyes before answering. "You kissed me goodbye a moment ago," he said quietly. "We both knew that, Helen. Why do you try to deceive me with false hopes now?"

"Oh, I'm not, I'm not," Helen cried. "I'm telling you all the truth. But I'm afraid. You have, in a way, called all men beasts, for you say any man could seek to hold me—hold the girl he loved—whether she cared for him or not."

"You knew you would have to refuse me before I said that," Bob answered.

Helen swayed against him and he fought with himself to keep from crushing her to his breast.

"Yes," she admitted scarcely above a whisper. "Yes, I knew that, Bob."

"I don't know. It was just a feeling, but I'm daring to hope that I was wrong—that we will be allowed to take our happiness."

"That's up to you," Bob retorted rather harshly. "This isn't the day for foolish mistakes about love, Helen. If you are sure about yourself—if you know that you do not love this man—it is unforgivable of you to marry him."

Helen tried to answer his honest gaze with one as equally frank, but she knew that the complexity of her situation was worlds removed from the direct path he pointed out to her.

"There was, for instance, the debt she owed to Leonard Brent."

(To Be Continued)

head on his shoulder, forgetting her mistakes. Surrender was too sweet to be resisted.

The instant she lost her battle Bob's arms slipped about her. But he did not kiss her now and she lay pensive until the soft, broken sobs gave way to easier breathing and the beating of her heart was less the pounding of a trip-hammer.

Then she lifted her hands, placed the palms against his cheeks and raised her head to press her lips to his. Bob needed no words from her to interpret that kiss for him. It sent the message of her love to him more convincingly than anything else could have done."

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(To Be Continued)

HOOVER JOINS EDISON, FORD

(Continued From Page One) electricity into a taxable product. Today the governments of the world levy upon upwards of 60 billions of new wealth founded upon electricity. But the taxes and new wealth are not the major accomplishments of the men of this genius. These are the rivers of sweat saved from the backs of men and the infinite drudgery relieved from the hands of women.

I may emphasize that both scientific discovery and its practical application are the products of long and arduous research. Discovery and invention do not spring full grown from the brains of men. The labor of a host of men, great laboratories, long, patient, scientific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not stone by stone, but particle by particle. This adding of knowledge and the products of long and arduous research. Discovery and invention do not spring full grown from the brains of men. The labor of a host of men, great laboratories, long, patient, scientific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not stone by stone, but particle by particle. This adding of knowledge and the products of long and arduous research. Discovery and invention do not spring full grown from the brains of men. The labor of a host of men, great laboratories, long, patient, scientific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not stone by stone, but particle by particle. 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