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## Looking For a Lady.

By Taylor White.

Copyrighted, 1935, by C. H. Stedliffe.

"Who is the girl?" asked Bradley.

"Elwood held out his hand for the album.

"Hanged if I know!" he answered as he glanced at the photograph.

"That was off the last film roll I had. I snapped it on the train just as we were pulling out. Pretty little thing, isn't she?"

Bradley nodded. To him the pictured girl was more than pretty. She was beautiful. She leaned against the side of the door of the waiting room, evidently watching the passing of the train, and the unconsciousness of her pose was one of its charms.

She was dressed in something white, and her hat swung from her hand, the half-Bradley was sure that it must be golden—tuffing softly about the perfect oval of the face. From the first glance Bradley had fallen in love, and it was irritating that Elwood could not remember which station it was.

"Surely you must know something about it," said Bradley impatiently. "Was it near town or some distance out?"

"Search me," was the irritating reply. "It's one of a roll of a dozen films that I exposed along the line. After the film was cut up I could not tell which were which. I just took them to use up the film."

"I wish you'd let me have a print," said Bradley, trying to appear unconcerned and longing to throw a book at Elwood's grinning face. His anger fell when the other promptly ran a paper cutter under the edges of the print and handed it over to his friend.

"The town had never seemed as hot and dusty as it did on his arrival, and as he came at last to the apartment house in which he lived and recalled the hopes with which he had started out his depression reached the lowest point. He climbed the stairs. At the top of the last flight a girl came out of the rear flat, and in his surprise Bradley dropped his suitcase. The girl of the picture stood before him.

As he stood staring Mrs. Harold came bustling out of her apartment.

"Did you have a nice time?" she asked as she greeted him.

"The homecoming was the best of all," he said, with a smile.

"It usually is," she agreed, unconscious of his hidden meaning. "I'm glad you're here. My niece, Molly Joslin, from California, is spending a month with me. She came the day after you left. You escaped two weeks of escort duty."

"There are two weeks left," he said, with a smile. "That will be plenty of time."

"That is not a very gracious speech," suggested Mrs. Harold, with a laugh. Bradley blushed.

"I'm afraid it doesn't sound the way I mean it," he stammered. "I can't very well explain now."

But he made his explanation ten days later, when he showed Molly the photograph and told her of his quest.

"And now that I have found you, may I keep you?" he asked.

"Findings keepings," suggested Molly demurely. "At least that is what we used to say when I was quite a little girl."

Cut Off With a Shilling.

"Here," said a lawyer, taking down a calf bound book. "is the will from which originated the famous phrase, 'Cut off with a shilling.'"

"It is the will of Stephen Godfrey. He died in Lambeth in 1796. Now, I'll read you the paragraph in Godfrey's will that gave the world the phrase. A nasty paragraph it is too:

"Whereas, it was my misfortune to be made very uneasy by Elizabeth Godfrey, my wife, for many years, from our marriage, by her turbulent behavior, for she was not content with despoiling my admonitions, but she contrived every method to make me unhappy; she was so perverse in her nature that she would not be reclaimed, but seemed only to be born to be a plague to me. The strength of Samson, the knowledge of Homer, the prudence of Augustus, the cunning of Pyrrhus, the patience of Job, the subtlety of Hannibal and the watchfulness of Homogenes could not have been sufficient to subdue her, for no skill or force in the world could make her good, and as we have lived separate and apart from each other eight years, and she having perverted her son to leave and totally abandon me—therefore I give her one shilling only."

Pardoned.

The former convict, proud and elated, was narrating his jail experiences to a bosom pal.

"Say, Pete," asked the pal, "how'd y' git out so soon? Any pull w'd de big sticks?"

"Well, I presume y' might put it in dat kind o' talk," replied Pete, the former convict, "but de main reason was me peritiveness. Ever since I left me home," he continued confidentially, "I've atius follered de advice o' me mudder ter be perlitte."

"Y' don't say?" rejoined the pal, surprised. "How'd dat git y' out two years early? Good behavior?"

"No, not exactly," explained Pete. "It was dis way: De gov'nor was lookin' over de pen one day, an' w'at he passed me in de corridor I stepped on his foot accidentally. Course I bowed very low an' says slowly, 'Pray, pardon me, gov'nor, an''," he continued, fidgeting his chest and assuming a contented air, "de gov'nor pardoned me."

"Oh!" said his pal in a terrible whisper.

And then the next vaudeville team was announced.—Harper's Weekly.

Not In His Line.

"Who discovered steam?" asked the man who is always looking for information.

"Don't know," answered the man who is abnormally chilly, "but I am willing to bet it was not the janitor in our apartment house."—Washington Star.

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