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Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 1915, an application for the dissolution of the Garland Oil company, a corporation, was filed in the district court of Grady county, Oklahoma. By order of the court all persons desiring to file objections to said application must file same in this court on or before the 16th day of August, 1915, and thereafter, as provided by law, said court will proceed to hear and determine said application, together with objections filed, if any.

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DORRY'S IDEAL LOVER

By SHIRLEY CARSON.

"Do describe your ideal hero, Dorry," begged the girls. "The one you would welcome to the castle of your heart," added Eleanor sentimentally.

Dorry crossed her slim ankles and clasped her hands around her knees. Sitting there on the grass in her little white frock, she looked very young and very lovely, but Dorothy was past twenty.

"Well," she began, looking dreamily into distance, "he must be tall; six feet anyway, as much more as would be in proportion to his perfectly magnificent physique."

"Mercy!" breathed Susan. "It would cost a heap to feed such a giant." Her eyes met those of Peter Ford and she was conscious of a pained look in his honest brown eyes. Susan winced and was sorry that they had urged Dorothy to express her opinion concerning heroes. Peter Ford was so hopelessly in love with her little sister—and he fell so far short of the ideal man! Poor Peter, with his fine intellectual head and his hopelessly blunt commonplace features; his slight stature and his honest glance beneath a thatch of straight black hair! Every careless word of Dorothy's was turning the knife in Peter's loyal, loving heart.

So Susan fell very silent, while Dorothy's voice trickled on, a musical ripple of words:

"—with curling, golden hair like a Greek god's; eyes blue and mystic as the sea; a straight nose; a firmly modeled mouth and a dimpled chin. Oh, I don't care," pouted Dorothy, at their laughter. "I do think a man with a dimpled chin is too alluring!"

"My word!" cried Jimmy Dean shrilly.

"Don't be silly, dear!" whispered Susan, warningly, but Dorothy only shrugged a careless shoulder and with a pink color flying in her cheeks went on recklessly:

"He must be musical—and an athlete—and fond of all outdoor sports. He mustn't read anything except the newspapers."

"I'm afraid he'd be a horrid bore," remarked Susan dryly.

Peter Ford was walking away toward the fish pond.

The guests scattered to other amusements, and after a while Dorothy was left alone. The sun was sending long, slanting shadows across the green turf and there was a fragrance of roses from the garden beyond the fish pond.

Lastly Dorothy tossed aside her book and made her way slowly toward the rose garden.

But the garden was already tented.

Standing before a great bush of pink roses, his hands grasping the thorny stems and crushing the masses of pink blooms against his cheeks, was Peter Ford.

She went close up to him, and still he did not turn to greet her.

Timidly she touched his arm.

"Peter," she whispered.

He turned a haggard face and looked down at her from burning eyes.

"Well?" he demanded, almost harshly.

"I suppose—you think I'm awfully silly," she stammered; "a perfect idiot—"

"You know I never could think anything like that about you," he said.

"I mean silly when talking about castles and ideal lovers and everything. I was hopelessly silly, I know."

"No, you are not that," he said, slowly, "but you are young and beautiful, Dorothy, and who could blame you for desiring a mate to match your own loveliness? Not I?"

"It couldn't make any difference to you, anyway, Peter," half whispered Dorothy, turning her face away from him. "You wouldn't want to live in my castle."

"Not with that paragon of perfection you described?"

"I—I wouldn't either!" cried Dorothy, with astonishing inconsistency. "I'd be bored to death."

"But you said you described your ideal," protested Peter lamely.

"But—but," admitted Dorothy, tearfully, "that description was the exact opposite of my ideal. There! You've made me say it, Peter Ford!"

"Say what?" he demanded, grasping her hands and looking into her drooping face. "Are you playing with me, Dorothy?"

"I couldn't play—when—it means so much to me," she confessed, with sweet humility.

There was an eloquent hush in the rose garden.

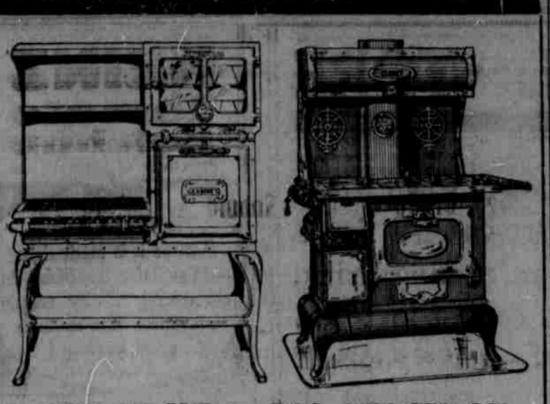
Susan, waiting on the terrace for her sister, spied Dorothy coming across the lawn with Peter Ford. They were hand in hand like two happy children. They paused at the fish pond and Susan saw them bending over its teltale surface.

"Dear old Peter—I'm so glad," murmured sympathetic Susan. "The naughty child, to describe such a popinjay of a man when she adores Peter's ugliness! What are you children doing?"

Peter and Dorothy lifted their flushed faces from the mirrorlike pond. Dorothy answered with a swift wild-rose flush in her rounded cheeks:

"I was showing Peter the face of my ideal lover."

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