OUR ANTEDILUVIAN ANCESTORS!

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"That Miss Stonehatchet is a smart girl!"

"How so?"

"Why, you know she studied to be a doctor, and she's just started an office here. Every man in Cliffville seems to have poor health all of a sudden. She charges four bearskins a visit, look at the business she's doing!"

Stirring in Its Appeal

:-: The Fortunes Of Fanny :-:

Mr. Crandall Singles Out Fanny to Wait on Him in the Manicure Shop.

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHAPTER XIII.

A WEEK later the man who had spoken to Fanny Hedden on his last visit to the Beauty Parlors came to Madame Ridetti's establishment again. In spite of Fanny's expressed intention not to "let anything get by" her, she did not come forward as this one of Henrietta Burns' customers entered.

She felt a sudden failure of courage and determination. Perhaps she was afraid of Miss Burns' wrath; perhaps she shrank from putting herself in the position of a usurper; perhaps she had an instinctive recoil from forcing herself on any man's attention. Yet she watched with painful interest as the newcomer, not even glancing in Henrietta's direction, went straight to Madame Ridetti where she stood near the front of the parlor.

Fanny saw that Henrietta had stopped in the center of the room, amazed and interested at this unusual proceeding. "Jim Crandall," as she called him behind his back, was accustomed to coming at once to her. Josie Smythe, too, was looking on in surprise.

The girls could not hear the exchange of inquiry and reply between Madame and her new arrival, but they saw the momentary hesitation on the part of the woman, then, as the man evidently repeated his question, Madame looked across the room.

"Fanny," she called. "A manicure for Mr. Crandall!"

Fanny started violently, took a step forward, then hesitated.

"He is Henrietta's customer, I think," she said. She could afford to be magnanimous now that this man had asked especially for her.

"Mr. Crandall has asked for you," Madame said.

Yet as Fanny made her table ready for her new patron she was aware that the glance Madame had given her was not one of pleasure or approbation. Henrietta had been at the beauty parlors for several years. It was natural that the employer should resent the fact that a newcomer had made such an impression upon a man that he preferred her to his usual attendant. Yet since he had asked for her by name, and urgently, there was manifestly nothing for Madame to do but comply with his suggestion. But it did not increase her liking for Fanny.

"Your Hands Are as Cold as Ice."

Meanwhile Fanny worked in silence, her cheeks burning, her hands cold. After some moments the customer commented upon this last fact.

"Your hands are as cold as ice," he said, "and you're all nervous. You're not afraid of me, are you? What ails you?"

"Nothing," returned Fanny. Her voice was so low that he scarcely heard the reply. Her embarrassment made her prettier than ever, he noticed. Then, glancing over at Henrietta, he intercepted a glance of anger that was meant for Fanny, and his enlightenment was complete.

"I know what's the matter," he said after a while, dropping his voice so that he could not be overheard. "You are worried because you think you've taken a customer from one of the other young women. It's not your fault. I inquired especially for you."

"I know it," Fanny faltered. She felt suddenly less nervous now that she could talk freely of what was on her mind. "Yet—it's not easy for one girl when another girl gets angry with her."

The man laughed indulgently. "You poor kid, you!" he sympathized. "I guess you're new at this kind of thing, aren't you?"

"Yes," Fanny acknowledged. "I've been here only a few weeks, and I didn't know a thing about the business when I came. Even now"—with a burst of confidence—"I'm not very good at it, as you must see."

"You do all right," the man assured her. "I'm glad I asked for you, and since I did there's no reason for you to feel uncomfortable at my changing off from Henrietta. I wanted you, and said so—that's all."

Some one was passing slowly close to Fanny's table, and the girl looked up. It was Nellie, and her face wore an expression that made Fanny catch her breath. The expression was not one of reproach or anger, but of grave warning—accompanied by a lift of the eyebrow with which Fanny had become familiar since her renewed acquaintance with Nellie Benson. It said, as plainly as words could have done—"Be careful!"

And Fanny was careful, lapsing into a silence so sudden that the man was puzzled by it. Finally he attributed it to a desire not to anger further the girl whose displeasure Fanny had incurred. He, too, became taciturn, but the results of his musings was evident in a speech that he made during the "polishing off" process.

"Do you want a liquid or a dry polish?" Fanny had asked without looking up.

"Henrietta usually gives me the liquid," he evaded teasingly. Then, as the girl unemilingly took the stopper from the bottle of pink liquid and started to apply it with a tiny brush, he checked her.

"I said," he told her, "that Henrietta usually gives me the liquid polish. But that is because she has never asked me which I prefer. I suppose she thinks I should like the pink varnish better than the other shine—but I don't. Still, I never told her I didn't, because she never consulted me as to my choice. Perhaps I'm afraid of her, too?"

But Fanny did not smile. She was still thinking of Nellie's look. She applied the dry polish with a vim that made the large nails glisten.

Yet she forgot Nellie when the man remarked gravely: "See here, child, you're new at this work, you say; then don't start out by considering what other women think of you. Go your own way and let them go theirs. See?"

"Yes," Fanny murmured. This was a new idea to her. "But I can't do that as long as I have to work alongside of women."

He said no more until he paid his check. "I shall ask for you when I come again," he said then. "You give me the change out by the door. I left my coat on the rack there."

Yet when she hurried after him to give him the change from a two dollar bill which she handed to the cashier, he was gone. This dollar and a quarter was his tip to her, then. She dropped it hastily into the pocket of her apron. She would not for worlds have anyone, even Nellie, see it.

(To Be Continued.)

THE EL PASO COUNTY AND CITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

The El Paso County and City Democratic club will hold a meeting at the Auditorium, corner of Mills and Kansas streets, Thursday, November 5, 1914, at 7:30 p. m. Speaking and entertainment. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

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IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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NEW MEXICAN PAPER.

A new Spanish paper, known as "El Correo del Norte," has made its appearance here. The paper, which is a Villista organ, is being conducted by Messrs. T. F. Serrana and C. del Vandon, formerly of "El Correo del Bravo." The latter paper will continue to appear under new management.

How to Invest

To individuals and institutions that are experienced and have time to select and manage investments, this is no problem; but to those inexperienced, whose time is devoted to other things, the question arises, "What is the best security and which returns the largest income, combining the maximum of safety and profit and requiring the minimum of care and attention?"

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