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BOOMER-ANG

By Nellie Cravey Gillmore

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Mercedes North caught her breath bewildered as she looked at it. \$900! Tuesday would be her birthday, and only yesterday Floyd had asked her what she wanted. She had told him unhesitatingly that nothing would satisfy her but an emerald. Now—if she had just waited!

But after all, \$900... she sighed as she dragged her eyes away from the window, raising them with a shock to the piercing gaze of Boothe Vardiman. The blood sizzled in her cheeks, in the tiny spot on her neck, where, the night before... how low he had been at her elbow, Mrs. North could never have told. The speculation cut sharply across her throbbing recollections. She hoped he had not seen the yearning in her face, heard the sigh of renunciation as she turned from the window! His next words settled the question indubitably.

"A beauty that, isn't it?" He looked at her sympathizingly.

Mrs. North experienced an absurd sense of excitement, of expectation. But she gave an appreciative little nod that meant valiantly to be enthusiastic in an entirely impersonal way.

"I was just thinking of buying it myself," he pursued tentatively, "if you really considered it a bargain."

"I never had a seal-skin sack in my life," she answered candidly, "but it isn't because I haven't wanted one, or because I didn't know what was what." Her fingers were working nervously in her muff.

"And am I to understand by that that you think this—"

"Gorgeous!" she interrupted, glowing.

Vardiman permitted his eyes to rest on the woman's face till the hot blood oozed away, leaving her deathly pale under the inevitable significance of his glance. Her lashes fluttered softly, like black wings against the white line of her cheek.

"Let me get it—for you?" he whispered in a subtle undertone.

Mrs. North started, but controlled herself immediately. Her heart gave a sudden lurch, then seemed to stand very still. When it commenced to beat again, the audible pounding was right in her throat, half choking her. Of course she couldn't, but oh! she wanted it so, and she would have done anything to possess it—anything but this!

But Vardiman had divined her hesitation and longing instantly, and he did not scruple to trade upon it, skilled trafficker as he was in the emotions of womankind.

"Nine hundred dollars is a mere song to me," he argued, "you would not refuse to accept a dozen roses from the impetuous Walther. Why, then, hesitate about this little gift from me?"

"My husband—what would he think?" she asked uneasily.

"Whatever you chose to tell him, eh?"

"Which, translated, means a—falsehood?"

"Not necessarily. A friend—"

"Floyd isn't that sort. He'd have to know. He's so honest and direct in everything that he wouldn't tolerate half-measures in anyone else, his wife particularly." She turned as though to go.

But Vardiman placed himself in her way and said eagerly:

"Suppose I can find a way—will you let me buy it?" He looked down at her with the half-pleading, half-compelling gaze that she had found it impossible to resist only last night!

"You are too beautiful and young and good," he continued ardently, "to have your innocent wishes ungratified. If the thing will give you a day's happiness I shall feel repaid—"

"And that—will be—all?" The words jerked themselves out between Mercedes North's dry, trembling lips.

"Believe me."

For a moment she dare not meet his eyes. But presently she looked up with a little gasp of delight. Then a swift cloud settled upon her pretty features. "If Floyd were a different kind of man—"

"Oh, come—I'm going to get it anyhow. We can devise our explanation afterward." And he walked deliberately into the shop and made the purchase, before she could utter another word of protest.

They left the place together, both silent for some seconds. At length Vardiman turned to her with a look of inspiration. "I have it," he said, "I shall pawn the sack for say about \$50. You can find the ticket, and get North to redeem it for you!"

Mrs. North bit her lips hard to keep back the little ejaculation of pleasure and admiration that sprang to them. After all, Boothe Vardiman was right; she had accepted flowers and other gifts from men less able to spend \$100 than he was a thousand—and she had a right to be happy while she could. Because her husband was too poor to give her the things she coveted and ought to have, was no reason why she should go on denying herself to the

end of her days. In a few more years she would be no longer young or beautiful, if good. And this would seal the book between Vardiman and herself. He had kissed her—just once—on the neck, and she would accept his little offering of esteem. Then things would jog along as before.

"You will receive the ticket in tomorrow's post," Vardiman was saying confidentially, "and after that—clear sailing."

Mrs. North lifted eyes brimming with gratitude. "I shall never be able to repay you, Boothe," she said softly.

At the sound of his name upon her lips, Vardiman reddened darkly. But they had reached the corner where Mrs. North must take her car, and lifting his hat, he said in a low tone: "You have done that already, Mercedes."

An instant later, he was gone, and Mercedes North was spinning up Broadway, her brain awash with delicious day dreams.

"Floyd!"

"Yes, dear?"

"I wonder what this little thing is? I found it this morning and thought possibly it might amount to something."

North glanced up indifferently from his paper, and took the card from his wife's fingers. "Pawn-ticket," he said, smoking lazily as he examined it.

"Oh! then it is valuable, course."

"Perhaps—perhaps not. Depends altogether on the article and the amount that was gotten on it. But the first thing for us to do is to advertise it. Doubtless the fellow, or woman, who lost it will be watching the papers and advertising, too."

"Naturally. But if we do not hear anything?" Mrs. North was shaking with excitement, and two round spots were staining in her cheeks.

"After a reasonable time, we might investigate the article."

"Oh! Floyd! I wonder what it will be?" She came and sat on his lap and began stroking his wavy black hair with cold, nervous fingers.

North laughed as he replied: "Probably a battered up Waterbury or a pair of old ear-rings. Some poor duck may have needed a half, for dinner."

Mercedes made a little face, but her eyes sparkled. "Or a solitaire—or an automobile," she suggested naively, "how delightfully mysterious it all is. I do hope nobody'll claim it!"

With a little gesture of swift tenderness, North drew her face down to him and kissed her affectionately. She was such a baby!

His wife watched him narrowly, a feeling of remorse sweeping over her all at once at her wretched duplicity. There was still time to back out. Should she? A wistful light came into her eyes. He was so big-hearted and generous; so faithful and true! If he just had one little vice to justify this breach of confidence on her part. But he didn't! He loved her devotedly, and believed in her. And she! Again her neck scorched furiously under the recollection of Vardiman's stolen caress, and she turned away to hide the ruse of carmine to her temples.

All at once she began to hate Boothe. Vardiman. If he had never crossed her path, she would have gone on believing herself to be madly in love with her husband. That kiss! It had unsettled everything. She rose abruptly from North's knee and crossed the room on some trivial pretext.

After a while North dropped his paper, stretched himself luxuriously and got up to go down to his office. Mercedes came up and he touched her lips perfunctorily with his. She helped him on with his coat, and a minute later he was swinging buoyantly down the wide, gleaming avenue.

Mrs. North watched him till he was swallowed up in the crowds; then she threw herself down on a lounge and hid her burning face in the cushions. An hour afterward, when she emerged from her brief season of repentance, she wondered anxiously if she would have to have any alterations in her seal-skin sack.

The allotted fortnight had come to a dragging close.

Mrs. North sat waiting for her husband in a fever of excitement. He had promised to go by the pawnbroker's on his way home to dinner, and her nerves were going off in every direction.

At last the gate-latch clicked, and North's familiar, heavy step sounded on the porch.

His wife ran to open the door, veiling her eagerness under an assumption of mild curiosity. She raised herself on tip-toe to receive the stereotyped caress, but a quick shadow of disappointment blotted the sunshine from her face. His hands were empty; he had forgotten!

"Well, little girl," he began, but she cut him off with an exclamation of reproach.

"You didn't even think of it, Floyd! And here I've been waiting—"

"Didn't I? Just look at this!" And he drew from his pocket a tiny white package wrapped in tissue paper. He opened it as fast as his bungling fingers would let him, displaying an exquisite brooch of emeralds and pearls.

"You were just wishing for something in emeralds, dear, and Fate seems to have conspired to favor us both. I got it for less than half the regular price. Only had to pay \$50, and Drexton assured me that it was worth at least a hundred or more. I took it by his shop on my way up."

Mrs. North's brain was seething. She felt like a disembodied spirit, floating in fiery ether. But the necessity for self-control occurred to her sternly, even in the midst of her screaming disappointment.

"It is—just beautiful, Floyd," she said with a gulp, which North con-

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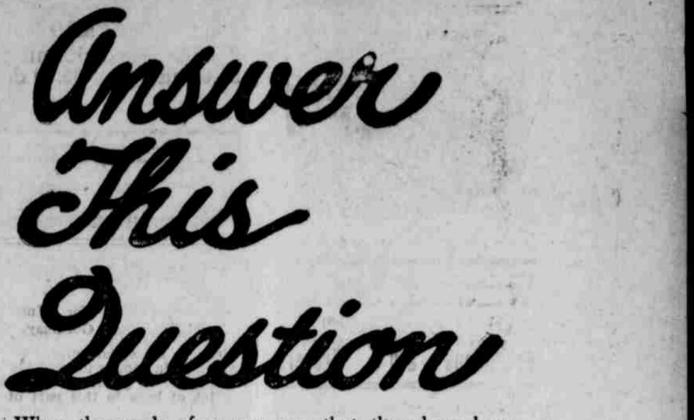
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