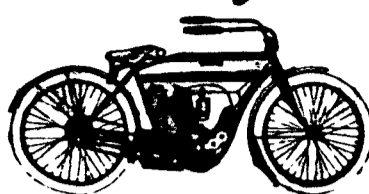


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She Kept Her Promise

"I don't see what Milly fell in love with a city fellow for," soliloquized Mrs. Varney. "As if one of 'em boys around here want' good enough for her. She ain't old enough to know her own mind anyway, only eighteen. If Mr. Forrest Mason should by any means happen to come before she gets from the store, he won't meet with a very warm reception."

Her reverie was broken by a knock at the front door. "I do believe that's him now," she told her self excitedly, "and Milly ain't here. I just wish I'd seen him before, then I wouldn't be so hard to talk to him. Oh, dear!" She whisked off her blue print apron and hastily donned a stiffly starched white one. A moment later she opened the door.

"How do you do," she said to the stranger who stood without a word. "I am," he began. "Yes, I know," Mrs. Varney interrupted. "You're Mr. Mason. We was expecting you, but not quite so early. My niece had to run down to the store, but she'll be right back. Come, right in. Here, take this chair by the window and then you can see when she's coming."

"Thank you, I called to ask you if you'd have considered—" "Milly told me all about it," Mrs. Varney broke in with a knowing smile, "and I have decided to give you what you would ask for." The woman was much impressed by the young man's looks, and she thought that Milly was not to blame for liking him after all. She had intended to treat him very coolly, but found herself doing entirely opposite from what she had planned to do.

"You are very kind, I am sure," returned the young man. "But I told your niece I was sure you would approve of it." "Yes, I approve of it," she hastened to say, "but I fear I'm a very selfish woman. I have taken care of Milly ever since she was a little tot of three, since her mother left us, and seems just like my own."

"You must be greatly attached to her, Mrs. Varney." "Yes, I am, but I want her to be happy, and as I know what will make her so, I haven't the heart to withhold my consent. It's a good deal to ask of me, though," and Mrs. Varney bestowed another meaning smile upon the young man.

"It is indeed, but the thought that you have done such a noble deed will I am sure, more than reward you for your generosity." "There was a silence between them for a few moments. "You have always attended the Boonville Methodist Church, haven't you?" he queried at last.

"Yes, most always," responded Mrs. Varney, thinking what an estimable young man he was. "I believe I didn't go to the last prayer meeting, but Milly went and she can't come and told me all about it. She's a good girl, Milly is, and she goes to meeting regular."

The young man began to wonder if she didn't intend to talk of another one besides her niece. He tried to turn the conversation into different channels, but some way it always drifted back to Milly. Presently he said, "I think I must go now, Mrs. Varney."

"Go without seeing Milly?" she gasped. "Whatever did this mean?" She wondered if she hadn't treated him kindly enough. "You can tell her I called, and that I'm very glad that she persuaded you to give so liberally. I can't begin to express my thanks. I shall call again soon in regard to this matter."

Before Mrs. Varney had time to recover from her amazement, he had bidden her good day and departed. It was hardly five minutes later when she saw Milly coming up the walk with a stranger. She wondered if they had met Mr. Mason, and what he had thought of Milly's being with someone else when she had expected him. The woman asked herself countless other questions before her niece came into the room. And the fact that Milly introduced the gentleman with her as Mr. Mason did not tend to diminish her perplexity.

"Do you know, auntie, that we have just met our new minister," said Milly surreptitiously, "and he turns out to be For—Mr. Mason's cousin. I told you about him the other night, you remember, but he didn't know when he talked with me then that I was the Miss Varney that Forrest had written him about, and I never dreamed of his being Forrest's cousin, did you, auntie?"

"No," answered Mrs. Varney in a weak voice. "And I'm so glad," Milly ran on, "that you've decided to give what we spoke about toward building the new hospital. Mr. Mason, Forrest's cousin, says you're a very generous lady."

Mrs. Varney did not think it necessary to tell her niece that she had meant something entirely different from giving a large sum of money toward building a new hospital in Boonville. She remembered now that Milly had come home from the prayer meeting very much enthused over the new minister's idea of building a hospital, and that the sum of \$500 had been mentioned as her share of the good work. And now to think she had just the same as promised to give it. Well, she would give it, rather than to let anyone know of the blunder she had just made.

A little later when Forrest Mason asked Mrs. Varney if she would give Milly to him, she did not say no, for she was as much impressed with him as she had been with the new minister.—Boston Post.



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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER was recently asked what business he would engage in if he were again a young man; his reply was summed up in one word:—

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