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stair she seated berself before the new he had liked so well. Now, Richard had left his office on that particular thing in a state of mind bordering despair. The lawsuit in which be

By AGNES G. BROGAN

it was Philippa who settled upon his

ing plans for its fulfillment.

faraway dream.

tichard's face."

me as long as I live."

until we are married

support his own wife."

wished to do?

shocked her

of gaining both."

on care so much about the money

Richard gathered his wife in hi

find that you agreed to marry me only

Your husband is a seifish

labored so tirelessly, the great along how he was going to pay them. Then across his troubled turmell of thought burst Philippa's merry song. As she turned on the stool to meet his look of pleased surprise her smile in stantly faded.

"I-I bought the plane, Richard," she faltered, "intending to pay for it with first claimed them for his own. When Richard was still a boy in high school temptuously, "Then in your opinion

future career as a lawyer, and, having marriage does not make two people no father to aid him in accomplishing one. Many crue; things Richard said, led this purpose, Richard set about makon by his blind passion of disappoint-Armed only with his high school ment, while Philippa stood seriously diploma, he obtained a position as thinking. She recalled her years of country schoolteacher in a town which patient walting, her never failing enpossessed the advantage of nearness to couragement, and her heart burned

his indylove. And as time passed the within her now at his injustice. boy managed, with the aid of a friend "You should not have married me." ly old solicitor, to begin a course of Richard ended bitterly, "if you wished night law study. If Richard worked to indulge your whims."

have had happier cavallers than the had gone Philippa began in a methodione whose head bowed over lawbooks, cal fashion to pack her trunk. When But she laughed her admirers aside, that was accomplished she sat down to spending her own evenings drawing pen a littlecrote

lifelike sketches of all the chubby ba- "Of all the wild things you have said bles in the neighborhood. And at last this night," she wrote, "one is true. I the faithful ones came into their re should never have married you I go ward-Richard had successfully pass now to remedy that mistake As I "You shall have desk room in my ture upon my legacy I will send you !! office, boy," the pleased old barrister from the city an address to which my promised. "Then we'll see what you annulty may be forwarded."

| So Philippa took up her life in the And at just this glorious time a won | old home with a brave assumption of derful thing happened to Phillipps cheerfulness. In order to haston ber With an inclosed check came word that now determined purpose she realed a magazine had accepted one of her small studio in the city to be in touch sketches. She had sent the drawing with the workers, and if the girl's eyes !! never during to dream that the laby grew wistful as the position continued face, with its testhiese smile, could to poss on like way her inner grief was win an editor's approval, yet here was not betrayed to a sympathizing family. the substantial proof. Bichard was on Steadily, feverishly she worked and at thusinstic when she contided her tri last a new anxlety presented itself. Without notification her amounts such Why, Phil," he said, 'you may do denly coased payment Dismayed, he velop into a great artist. When we are Philippa found that she had lost the married you shall have those art les address of the trust company and wrote to its lawyers demanding an ex But that long looked for goal seemed planation. The response to her letter : to fade farther into distance as Rich came promptly.

profession. Strive as he might be communication," the letter said in part. could barely earn the necessaries of "as it was our unpleasant duty at the life. And as time passed he awoke time to inform you of the absolute failpainfully to the growing change in use of said trust company, which fail-Philippa. Where beretofore she had ure occurred after the second payment cagerly discussed with him plans for of your annuity."

their future she now talked alone of Philippa repeated the typewritten art," while the little home which they words, "which failure occurred after had pictured together was to her no payment of your second annuity."

You are selfish," per sister told her through old the past years? whom he rented desk room. Presently She joined the family group a few Philippa jumped up. Her eyes were days later waving above her head a shining with a new and joyous hope.

me in her will, after all. She has left and still cared! A moment she smilan annuity of \$100 a month, to be paid ingly considered then wrote the solici-

Her mother leaned forward excited "Will you," she briefly requested. y. "Oh, she said, "now you may take "kindly forward my annuity as per drawing lessons as you have always usual? It has been long overdue.

Philippa's family wondered that Philippa smiled. "First of all," she evening at the secret source of her said. I intend to marry Dickie." good spirits. When she was slone she "He won't have your money," her sis rend quickly the old lawyer's reply to | ter warned her. "Dick will wish to her inquiry. Curity he informed her b "that the annuity would no doubt be | Philippa nodded understandingly. "I attended to when her husband was know," she agreed, "and that is why again able to be about. At present he must know nothing of this legacy. Mr. Harmon was too ill to be troubled with business affairs."

When she came to her lover, freely Dickle iii! Philippa's light heartestoffering to share his humble lot. High ness vanished as she slipped into her ard could scarcely believe his own good cost. She must go at once to hear fortune. You will have to give up news of him. Resolutely she kept her. much for my sake, dear love," he said face from that other deak with its va-"It will be for your make. Philipps cant chair as she entered the old solicanswered cloquently. Some things are stor's presence. He regarded her stornrare and besutiful beyond the power ty as he bowed in greeting.

of description. Such was the joy of "I wish to ask a few questions," said Philipps and Richard It was happi Philipps directly "Will you assets ness to sit in the shaded lamplight of them?

evening building air castles for a fu ... I will be replied. ture as rose colored as its beginning. "Tell me then, who has been paying But Phillippa's secret weighed heavily my annuity since the trust company upon her conscience, and on one of falled long ago?"

those occasions she made full confes "It may be a breach of confidence." her husband's hair. He was silent for so long that she bent to look into his face, and its expression of sadness "Why Dickie!" she excisimed "Do

That fact be realizes now." brute, dear," he said contritely, "and Philippa buried her face in her busils. am afraid you will not understand "i-I must go to him," she said. He why this should burt so much. It was heart pounded painfully as she entered a wonderful thing, you see, to believe the little vestibule and climbed the well remembered stairs. Outside the

closed door she waited timidly "Who is there?" called a dearly fafor my sake your beloved art." He militar voice, and Richard arose on hilaughed shortly. "Rather a shock to couch. For a moment his eyes search ed hers with eager and infinite years only. Philippa. when you were certain ing. Then, with a tender err, Philippa flew straight to his outstretchesi The girl drew away from him You

are unkind," she said. Thus began that "little rift within the lute which widely copied painting, the beautiful clowly widening, silences all." And it "Infant Cupid." Against its number er to be found, had not exhausted last Harmon; painted by his mother. And month's annuity; therefore Philippa de when Philippa and her husband come days. So one never to be forgotten smile.

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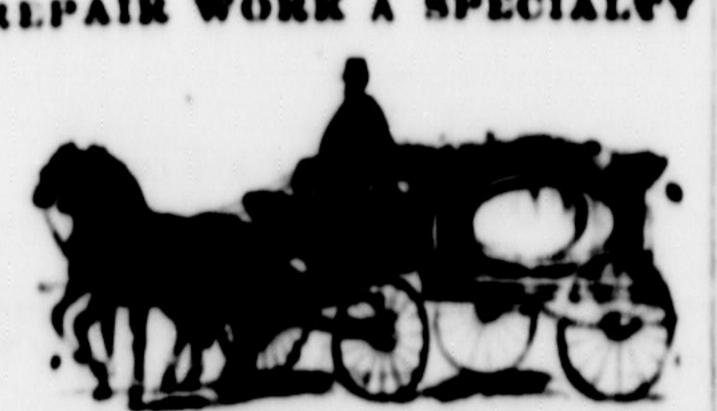
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