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RENTWOOD By Grace Livingston Hill

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT . on, let's see what I've got that will be suitable."

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT -Bynopsis When the wealthy foster par-ents of Marjorie Wetherill both die she finds a letter telling that she has a twin sister, that she was adopted when her own parents couldn't afford to sup-port both of them and that her read name is Dorothy Gay. Alone in the world, but with a fortune of her own, she con-siders looking up her own fam-ily whom she has never seen. A neighbor, Evan Bower, tries to fink it over but decides first to see her family. She goes to their address, finds that they are destitute. Her sister and brother resent her being there but her mother and father are you have the she have an ever seen. but her mother and father are very joyful over it. Finally, when she buys them all the things they need the whole family celebrate her appear-ance. They tell her about the wonderful place called Brent-wood where they lived before her father lost his job.

"Oh, I'll straighten it a little. But I wish you would go up with him this time. It hate to meet him looking this way. I ripped the sleeve half out of my dress the sleeve half out of my dress last night when I stooped over to pick up Sunny, and Tve just spilled some grease down the front of it. I'm a sight! And this is the only dress I have. I couldn't possibly get it washed out and ironed and on before he comes." "Oh, I can fix that," said Mar-jorie smilling, "you'll wear one of my dresses, of course. We're just tumes

jorie smiling, "you'll wear one of my dresses, of course. We're just the same size, so it's sure to fit you. Let's open my suitcase and

Betty's eyes lighted with sud-den longing, but her lips set in a

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hadn't met Miss Betty several times." Marjorie looking up caught a Marjorie looking up caught a

wondered in passing if this nice pleasant doctor was interested in her sister? Betty lingered a moment at the door talking with the doctor, asking him particularly about her mother's diet and medicine, and the young doctor looked at her approvingly and smiled as he finally went out. Ever since she had arrived Marjorie looked at him in sur-prise. "Have you studied it?" "Sure! We had Bible classes twice a week at the Brentwood chapel. Gosh. I was sorry to move away!" "You must have had a good teacher," said Marjorie wonder-ingly. "Th say he was! He was swell! She dashed into the front hall, brought back her airplane bag-gage and opened it right there in the kitchen before the ravished eyes of her beauty-starved sister.

and the young doctor had as he her approvingly and smiled as he finally went out. Ever since she had arrived Marjorie had been planning what she would do, but there hadn't as yet been time to carry out her plans. "Till say he was! He was swell! He seemed to know just what day, and how to show you where you'd got off the track, see?" "Who is this teacher?" "Gideon Reaver's his name. Marjorie reached under the

Marjorie reached under the neat muslin packing bags that contained frivolous evening things and pulled out two knitted dresses, simple of line, lovely of quality, and rich of color. "There!" said Marjorie happi-ly, "take your pick. I think there's a blue one here some-where, too. Yes, here it is," and she flung it across a chair. "Put them all on and see which you like the best!" Betty stood spellbound. and pulled out two knitted dresses, simple of line, lovely of quality, and rich of color. "There!" said Marjorie happi-ly, "take your pick. I think there's a blue one here some-she flung it across a chair. "Put them all on and see which you like the best!" Betty stood spellbound. "Oh! I couldn't wear those lovely things. It wouldn't seem "Now please, Betty, don't spoil"

put some in there this afternoon while you were down at the store and it's for Christmas shopping and nothing else." 'Now please, Betty, don't spoil things by objections. Put them on one at a time and let me see

which is the most becoming.

others," she said gravely, "though it's awfully smart. I couldn't ask anything handsomer on this earth. I never thought I'd have a chance to even try on one of those wonderful hand-knit cos-

Marjorie looked at her aghast "Oh, Betty! That's awful! You mustn't talk that way."

Marjorie looked at her thoughtfully. "I never stopped to think about why," she said slowly, "but I do. I certainly do!" "Well, I didn't mean to worry

you, only you asked about going to church, and I suppose you'll be disappointed in us if that's

what you expect of us. Not one of us goes to church except Ted. He's the religious one of the flock "Ted?" said Marjorie, lifting

astonished eyes. "Yes, Ted. He's as faithful as the clock. He walks away back the clock. He walls away back to Brentwood every Sunday. He's got a crush on a young preacher back there, and we can't keep him away. He'll probably want to walk you way out there with him if you suggest church to him.

num." "Why, I'd love to go," said Marjorie. "Why don't we both go? It's a gorgeous morning." "Thanks, no," said Betty cold-

bright flame of color on Betty's face and thought how pretty she looked in the new dress. She wondered in passing if this nice leasant doctor mas intervention of the studying it!" said Ted irrevel-evantly. Marjorie looked at him in sur-

But he's a

a hard time. And she's been a good scout, worked like every-thing to take care of Mother and Sometimes she makes me sick." He suddenly broke off and his

on the mill? And that's our house, that long low stone house with the white pillars to the porch? Isn't that some swell lo-cation? And there! Upon my word if there doesn't come Gid-eon Reaver now!"

life than most men see, yet they had a deep sweet settled peace in

them. She wondered if it could be real. She had never seen a young man who had that look.

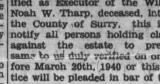
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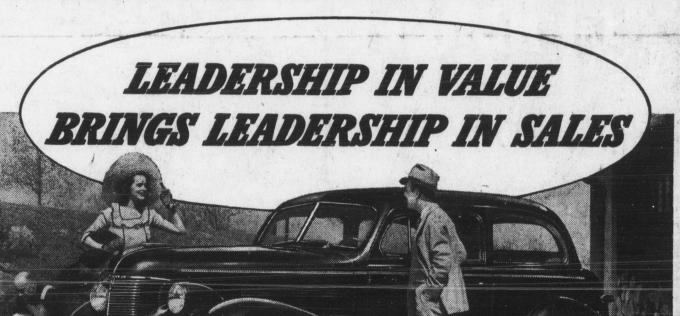
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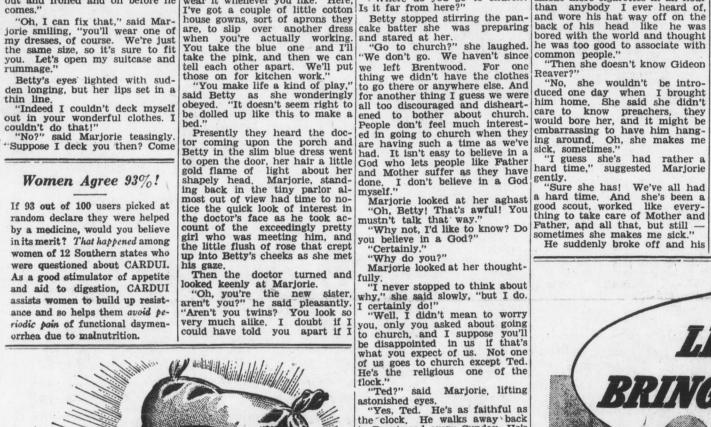


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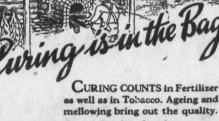
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"Thanks, no." said Betty cold-ly. "I don't feel religiously in-clined, and anyway, I haven't a coat. You couldn't just divide your coat with me, though I pre-sume you would if it were possi-ble. Besides, it's you that wants to go to church, not me. Here, Ted," as the boy came in from the street, "here's a candidate to go to church with you." Ted looked at Marjorie with a sudden sparkle in his.eyes.

"Suden sparkle in his eyes. "Sure, I'll take her," he said diffidently. "But you haveta

diffidently. "But you haveta walk. There's no carline except a long roundabout way." "I'll love to walk!" said Mar-

iorie, So Marjorie and her brother

So Marjorie and her brother started off to church. "I guess you'll be ashamed of me, but they don't mind clothes where we're going." "No," said Marjorie thought-fully, "I'm not ashamed of you. I'm proud of you. Things like that are only comparative, any-way, aren't they? They shouldn't have any part in going to church."

Ted eyed her speculatively, and finally ventured another question: "I guess you're saved, aren't you?"

"Saved?" said Marjorie altogether startled. The phrase was not common among the young people she knew. "You haveta be born again, you

know." She gave him another keen look and as if he were answering

look and as if he were answering the question in her eyes, he said: "You believe, you know, that's how you get to be born again. That's how you get saved. You just believe?" said Marjorie in-quiringly. She didn't say "believe what?" But her tone said it. So he answered. "Believe that Jesus is the Son of God and died to take our sins upon Himself and suffer their penalty." He explained it grave-ly, as if he had done it before, and understood thoroughly what it meant.

"Why, I guess I believe that," said Marjorie, "I've never really though much about it, but I be-lieve it of course. It's all in the Bible, isn't it? I believe the Bible.



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