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BY THE TUNE OF TIME
By Valentine Perceval.
PART I.
"And I shall not see you again for five, perhaps six, years? It seems a long time."
Her tone was light, even gay. He wondered at it. He did not see beneath the surface.
"You don't seem to mind—much!" She glanced at him suddenly, and turned her head away. The sun shed a slanting ray across the grey stretch of water. It caught the glint of her hair, and threw a warm glow over her pale face.
"We have had some nice times together, Mr. Cavendish."
He leaned forward and tried to see her eyes under the rim of her floppy straw.
"Will you miss me—Betty?" he asked in a low voice.
A perverse dimple showed itself at one corner of her mouth.
"That is a point that requires consideration; but I expect that I can console myself."
"Doubtless! There are plenty of other fellows who can row, play tennis, and, perhaps, I may add—fly!"
"Mr. Cavendish!"
The boat rocked beneath her impatient movement.
"Do you mean that—?"
"Certainly not. I was speaking of them."
He smiled grimly.
"And you?" said Betty in a voice that quivered somewhat.
"One must amuse oneself."
"Is that why you are going to America?"
"Look at the prospects here. What more charming scene could you wish for?"
"None."
His eyes softened. But it was not at the wooded bank he looked. Betty was trying to fathom his mood. She did not catch the direction of his glance. He thought she was indifferent, and the opening he had been striving for slipped by.
The dip of oars and the wild mournful cry of a curlew were the only sounds heard.
Betty shivered.
"I will get out please. It is cold."
"Our last row," said Sydney Cavendish meditatively.
"For five years—yes; but after?"
She looked across at him eagerly. He was rowing with long sweeping strokes, and gazing with steady eyes at the red rim of the sinking sun.
"Things change," he said abruptly.
PART II.
"Why do you tell me this now? You are too late! Too late—by five years."
They faced each other in the dim light.
"Why didn't you wait?"
"How could I? My life was unbearable at home. When you went away I resolved to marry the first man who asked me. I did not know you cared for me. You said nothing before you went. Why didn't you speak? Just one word—no little word." She wrung her hands together. "I would have waited for you twice five years."
"Then you loved me all the time?" Betty nodded.
"What is the use of speaking about it now?" she whispered, in a stifled voice.
He dropped her hand and stood upright.
"I have been a fool. I ought to have known. I might have guessed."
"How could you? I blame myself—bitterly."
"It is not unlike to you?"
The question came sharply.
"No, oh no! It is kindness itself. I have all that I could wish for—everything that money can buy."
Her jewels shone in the semi-darkness like the moon upon troubled waters.
Sydney Cavendish looked at her.
"I understand," he said gently.
"Love it cannot buy."
She smiled sadly.
"My husband loves me, and I? I try to make him happy. I think I do."
He took her hands, and held them in both of his. The firm, warm clasp calmed her.
"You will not forget me?"
"I cannot come here continually. The world—your social world—will talk. Don't you understand what I mean?"
He raised his head and carried the small white hands to his lips.
He set down and hid his face in his hands. She laid her hand upon his shoulder.
"I shall go away again—back to America. I feel that it is impossible to remain in England. But remember this, Betty, you will never leave my thoughts. If you should ever need a friend, I will come to you—from the ends of the earth."
She bowed her head. Words would not come to her trembling lips.
"Good-by," he said hoarsely.
In silence, with bent head and closely shut lips, he turned away. In silence she gazed after him; then, with a slow step and the fixed smile that society calls for, went back to the ballroom to look for her husband. The guests that night said they had never seen Mrs. Stuart-Miles so gay.

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you can afford to carry—and that is CORRECT TIME. If you use a watch—you need a good one. Of the many makes of good watches we know of none of which the same can be said as is said of
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GAME OF "SNIFF."
Played with Dominoes and Popular in Social Circles.
"Sniff" is a variation of the old-fashioned game of dominoes and is played in much the same way. Two, three or four persons may play the game. If four are playing it is usual for the couples sitting opposite each other to be partners.
All of the dominoes are placed on the table, face down. Each player turns one. The one turning the lowest number plays first. In case four are playing the two lowest are partners, unless otherwise arranged.
If there are four players each draws five dominoes, and sets them up so that he or she only can see the numbers on them. If three are playing each draws six dominoes, and if two they draw seven each.
The first player "sets" whatever domino he chooses from his hand. He should select a "double" if he has one of a suit in which he is strong. For instance, if he has the double-two, two-black, two-white and two-six, with one other domino, he should "set" the double-two.
The first "double" played, no matter when it is played, becomes the "sniff," and is the most important domino in the game, because it may be played upon on all its four sides.
After the first player sets a domino the player at his or her left must play one domino that matches either end of the domino played. If unable to do so the player must draw from the dominoes which have not been drawn. If another unable to play—he or she must draw another. If still unable to play the next player at the left proceeds to play or draw, as the case may be.
A count is made whenever the total of the ends of the dominoes is five, or some multiple of five. In this count only those ends of the "sniff" are counted which have been played on, except when but one side has been played on, in which case the "sniff" counts its full value like any other domino.
There are three objects in the game. First, to count as much as possible; second, to "go out" first, that is, play all your dominoes; third, to prevent your opponents from playing or counting.
The first person to "go out," that is, to exhaust all of his or her dominoes, counts the total of all of the dominoes held by the others, except his or her partner. If the sum is not a multiple of five, the count is the nearest multiple.
If the game is "blocked," so that no one can play after all the dominoes are drawn, the player having the smallest total on his dominoes takes the sum of all the others, or rather the multiple of five nearest it.
Partners should aim to help each other in their play.
A game is 250 points. The side or person first reaching it wins. Partners' scores are, of course, added together.
Here are a few simple suggestions which may help a beginner, though they are not infallible.
Do not open new suits unless forced to. It increases the chances of your opponent to play if you do.
Do not play on suits in which you are strong, except to take a count, or because you have to. If you are strong in any suit it is probable your adversary is weak on that suit.
Do not set the double-six unless you have a strong hand, including the six-three. If you set the double-six and the next player has the six-three he scores fifteen which is a big count.
If the double-six is on one end do not play a four on the other unless forced to, for it gives the next player an opportunity to play either the double-four and count twenty or four-three and count fifteen. Both are big counts.
The two-three is a good "set" (or first play) if you have nothing better, as it is impossible for the next player to count on it.
Do not play on your own "sniff" until you are forced to, except to take a count.
Keep track of the number of each suit that has been played and is in your hand. There are seven of each, and it is obvious that the more that have been played the less chance your opponent has of having any to play.
Finally, do not play at random, but use your brains. You'll find it a simple game to play badly, but a game full of opportunities for a player who is clever.—Philadelphia Press.

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STATEMENT OF
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AT WILLIAMSTON, N. C.,
At the close of business on the 9th day of June, 1903:

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The undersigned having been cured by simple means, after suffering severely with a severe lung affection, and that disease being incurable, he is anxious to assist his fellow sufferers the means of cure. He will cheerfully send (if charged) a copy of the prescription used, which will give a more cure for Consumption, Tuberculosis, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and other lung ailments. He has no selfish interest in this remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cure them, and may prove a blessing, will be glad to address: **DR. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.**

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\$8.55 Annual Convention Grand Fountain United Order True Reformers, September 1st to 8th, 1903, with return final limit to reach starting point not later than September 10th, 1903.
A Special Validating Agency under the charge of Joseph Richardson, Special Agent, will be located in the station, 6th and B Streets, Washington, D. C., and will be opened one hour before the scheduled time of departure of each train, August 20th to September 10th inclusive. On those dates no other agent in Washington will be authorized to validate the return portion of these tickets.
Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Tickets on sale September 15th, 19th and 20th. Tickets must be deposited with Joint Agent in Baltimore immediately upon arrival, and upon payment of \$1.25 a time of deposit limit will be extended to leave Baltimore not later than October 3rd, 1903.
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Agent General Passenger Agent

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WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA
STATEMENT OF
BANK OF MARTIN COUNTY,
AT WILLIAMSTON, N. C.,
At the close of business on the 9th day of June, 1903:

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans & Discounts \$ 34,328.13	Capital Stock \$ 12,000.00
Over-Drafts 1,326.59	Surplus 4,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds 1,000.00	Undivided Profits 764.17
Furniture & Fixtures 1,609.25	Bills Payable 500.00
Demand Loans 7,884.89	Certificates of Deposit, 6,000.00
Due From Banks and Bankers 8,143.01	Deposits subject to Check 21,042.50
Cash on Hand 8,143.01	TOTAL \$ 65,720.26
TOTAL \$ 65,720.26	TOTAL \$ 65,720.26

I, J. G. Godard, Cashier, of Bank of Martin County, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the above Statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, J. G. GODARD, Cashier, State of North Carolina—County of Martin.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1903
C. H. GODWIN, Notary Public with Seal.
CORRECT—ATTEST: Dennis S. Biggs, Wheeler Martin, J. G. Godard, J. G. Godard, DIRECTORS

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