

a social and pathological problem.

His greatest pleasure, while waiting for his nephew and niece to return, is to go into Central Park, and amuse himself with the children. He always has little toys and sweetmeats in his pockets, and soon becomes a familiar figure among them. The Gorman twins, in the park with Mrs. O'Rourke, are among the children with whom he plays. Being small, these children, however, are taken home early, and ~~at the time~~ Minette, returning each evening from work ~~exposed~~ through the park, her own children have always been long since at home.

Minette, herself a lover of children and animals, has noticed the big man from Canada, playing with the children, and has even shyly paused to watch them at play. Dayton, on the otherhand, has daily lingered in the park till late in the afternoon, eagerly looking for the strange, dark eyed young woman, who lingeringly passes the children, and whose sympathetic, wistful smile has worked havoc upon Dayton.

One evening, tired from a hard day in the store, and harassed by the discovery that Nora's admirer is a married man, Minette pauses at a bench in the park, and tries to ~~find a way~~ think out some way in which she can save Norah. Her charming, troubled young face is watched by the Man from Canada, ostensibly absorbed in playing with a couple of children still lingering in the park. He whispers to one of them, and the child runs over, and pulling at Minette's hand draws her into the game. They go Round and Round the Mulberry Bush. Presently laughing like a child, Minette subsides on the beanch and she and the big Man from Canada look at each other, and smile. Their mutual love for children