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BEAUTY'S SECRET. By ALAN MOIR. Author of "Vanity Hardware," "Golden Girls," etc.

LADY BEAUTY'S SISTERS. CHAPTER V. AN INTERSECTION. The course of true love, if it never runs smooth, very often runs slowly.

Young Brent was shy. To increase his shyness he was passionately in love, and love made a thousand things delightful to him which a well-informed modern man might do well to shun.

This I will say in defense of him. Sophia, more than most women, was fitted for this sort of worshiping kind of courtship.

By reason of this virtue she was always interested in what was going on, and the very quality which subdued her individuality in the way of purpose and action was her sympathy for the world.

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Mamma made no objection. She did, indeed, nod and smile, as if she had been asked to talk, remark to Mr. Brent that her daughter's fortune would not be large, and that she hoped he would be able to provide handsomely for his son.

"I am a ruined man, Percy—a ruined man!" The explanation, which followed this utterance to Percival, who had never known any particulars of his father's affairs.

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What Our Editors Say. "Bing" Methods. Abolition Methods.

"Can any man or set of men monopolize the high offices in this State, filling them in rotation at will?" asks the Augusta Chronicle in discussing the merits of Gordon and Bacon, gubernatorial candidates in Georgia.

"In this way oligarchies grow up and a class is created which soon becomes bigoted and puts on airs of superiority. Even now if a good citizen outside of these officeholders seeks the governorship or other State office he is branded as a disorganizer or malcontent."

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