

The Testing of Julia Grant

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The Way of a Man With a Maid

After having fitted Julia Grant for another woman who did not materialize, Dan Carson decided that he wanted Julia back. He went to her with a lie, an insidious belief, and partly through what she thought her duty and partly because she felt she must still love him she promised to marry him the second time. But fate had taken a hand in the meantime and Julia had gone into a hospital for training. Here her ideals had begun to change, and when Dan began to exercise the pressure of a husband-to-be and to insist that Julia give up her work she refused.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
THERE is a certain verse in the Bible that has to do with four strange things too wonderful for the ordinary mind to grasp. These four things are: a snake on a rock, the way of a ship in the midst of the sea, the way of an eagle in the air and the way of a man with a maid.

Dr. John Norville had known very few women intimately. He was, in short, a man's man. Gay beddings which came so naturally to Dick Nugent played no part in Doctor Norville's life, and although things that were about him interested him intensely, he was content to observe them from a distance and to take no part in them himself. He was a man intensely admired by every one that understood by no one, unless it might be said that Miss Tully understood him better than the rest. She never pretended to, but there was a tacit understanding between them—a bond of sympathy which was felt by both of them. It is doubtful whether at the suggestion of any one else Miss Tully would have endorsed Grace Merritt's plan. Tully had no use for any one who neglected her work and broke the hospital rules. She rarely let personal feelings interfere with what she considered her duty to the hospital. She did not stop to consider whether she liked Grace Merritt or not—there was so little of the personal in her that she would not make an efficient nurse, now that she had gone to pieces over Dick Nugent.

When Doctor Norville dropped into his office one day and asked about Grace Merritt Miss Tully looked up from her work in surprise. His question had been casual, but, inasmuch as Doctor Norville never asked anything on casual things, Miss Tully was naturally aware that he must be interested in the girl. Miss Tully, in her business like way, said exactly what she thought on the subject.

"I think it's best to let her go, doctor. She was a good nurse, but now she's no good to any one in the hospital."

"Is she shattering her career," he said thoughtfully.

"Why didn't she think of that?"

Miss Tully retorted. "It isn't as though this latest escape were the first offense or the second."

"Miss Grant came to my office yesterday and asked me to give her a chance."

"Miss Grant? Why, Grace Merritt hasn't treated her decently since she entered the hospital. I wonder why Julia Grant interceded; it seems incredible."

Doctor Norville did not speak. "You say that Julia Grant went to your office about Grace Merritt?"

Miss Tully considered. "I think you'd better punish Miss Merritt and give her another chance at the hospital." It was characteristic of Doctor Norville that he did not ask Miss Tully's opinion about the matter, but that he decided the thing for himself and expected her to ask no questions about his decision. The matter was settled, and Miss Tully arranged matters that afternoon.

Grace Merritt was sullen and disinclined to talk. When Miss Tully reproached her severely she made up replies, neither did she appear grateful for the fact that she was not to be suspended. It seemed impossible that the girl, and no one could have helped being so very for her, not even Miss Tully, who despised weakness of any kind.

The incident of Doctor Norville's coming to her office remained in Miss Tully's mind. It was the first time that he had ever exercised his rights as head surgeon to interfere in any way with the superintendent's always just but strict discipline, and Miss Tully could not help but associate this departure from the usual, as far as Doctor Norville was concerned, with Julia Grant. It gave her food for thought.

Doctor Norville's first impression of Julia had been peculiar. He had never first that morning of her first visit to the operating room when she had grown suddenly faint. He looked up at her with those incredibly nervous eyes of his, and something about her had suggested strength even in this moment of her weakness. He had seen that morning with the eyes of the doctor, not the man.

But when she had come to his office to speak for Grace Merritt she had been all woman, and he had noticed other things about her, the slight of her hair, the quirk of that one eyebrow she talked and the way her lips spoke her words. Her mouth with those untired lips curved like a child's in a genuine pout. He had a fleeting impression of the fact that she must be suffering, and the fact interested him. He wondered if she had suffered through some pain, and was endeavoring to realize that the possibility of such a thing had power to move him.

(Tomorrow—Dan finds Julia curious by changed.)

STICKY CINNAMON BUNS WILL WIN A MAN'S HEART

Sweet Food and Ability to Cook It Outweigh Natural Attractions in Matrimonial Effect, Says Mrs. M. A. Wilson

Sticky cinnamon buns have a thrilling effect on the male of the species and the girl longing for a nice, appreciative hubby, needs only to advertise that she can make these delicacies.

Pastry, the stickler the better, will win the heart of a man, far quicker than all the clinging vine mannerisms, the rose bud lips and come-hither eyes. Such is the conviction of Mrs. M. A. Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER food expert, who says she considers a cooking show a failure if she doesn't receive at least two offers of marriage.

Bachelors and widowers from twenty years on up; bank presidents, office boys, prominent professional men, farmers and wealthy men retired from business life—they are all alike when it comes to food.

"They are crazy about food," said Mrs. Wilson, "and the sweeter and stickier it is the better. No matter how old you are, no matter if your hair is slicked back and your nose shiny, if you can bake good bread and tempting coffee cake, eclairs, pie and cake, you can have any marriageable man."

"I've come to judge the success of my cooking shows by the number of proposals I get. In all sections, wherever I go, the men come day after day to watch my cooking and taste the samples, and those who can linger to propose."

"One man said, 'My mother was the best cook in Queen's county, but I'll have to take off my hat to you. I've never proposed to a woman before, but you can have me.' One man was so persistent that I finally told him I had to let him go, but he calmly said, 'All right, I'll take them, too.' In another city a bank president came up after the daily show and said, 'I publicly offer you my hand and heart.' And I had to refuse him just as publicly.

"One day when I took a luscious beef roast from a fireless cooker, put a row of beets around it, then a row of boiled onions, then a row of brooked potatoes and brown gravy over it all, a man in the audience said, prefacing his remark with several strong words, 'A woman



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Navy Blue Silk Waists at \$5.75
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There are three attractive styles. One is a crepe de chine with a frill. Another is a crepe de chine with tucks and a roll collar. And the third is a lustrous taffeta, tucked, with a convertible collar. In all sizes from 36 to 44. (Market)

Trim Jersey Suits for Women Are \$25, \$29.50 and \$32.50
Young women like them best of all for every day, hard-service wear. Of course, they are the ideal sports suits. New ones, with pleated jackets, close belts and tailored collar lines are in heather mixtures, showing green and brown tone, and in lighter shades.

Novelty Suits Start at \$29.50
for a new velvet in taupe, brown and Pekin blue. The jacket is well cut and is lined with peau de cygne. Then by easy steps—\$32.50, \$37.50, \$45, \$50, \$55—prices rise gradually to \$135. And in this group there is wonderful choosing among beautiful materials, highly fashionable. Silvertone, silvertip, velour de laine, broadcloth and duvet de laine are some of them and they are used with or without fur trimming.

Shoulders Fit Closely
and sleeves are long and snug. Belts are usually very narrow and sometimes go twice around, sometimes cross. There are sizes for every one, from the young debutante who wears 16 to women who take 48. (Market)

Shining Ribbons of Gold or Silver
are twisting their gleaming lengths into bandeaux for the hair, into sashes or shoulder straps for party frocks, into bows for slippers and trimmings for hats. Prices start at 24c a Yard
for the narrow width, which measures 3-8 of an inch, and go to \$4.75 for the 7-16-inch ribbon that is wide enough for the whole bodice of a dancing frock. Never has there been such a vogue for metallic ribbons! (Central)

There Are Many Calls for Gymnasium Bloomers and Blouses
and the Skirt Store is ready to supply them. The bloomers are made plenty full and well reinforced. In black sateen, \$3.50. Black wool and cotton serge, \$4.75. Lustrous black mercerized poplin, \$5. All-wool black serge, \$6. Pleated skirts, navy blue or black, \$6.50. The blouses are of linen or jean and all white, as gymnasiums require. In 12 to 20 year sizes. (Market)

Modart Corsets for All Figures
are well made, properly proportioned corsets of pink or white coutil and pink broche. Models for the slight to heavy figure with low or medium bust or topless. And an experienced fitter will be at your service. Prices are \$5 to \$8. (Central)

Stamped Pieces for Embroidering Half Price, 25c to \$1.75
Pretty nightgowns, baby dresses, towels, scarfs, centerpieces, card-table covers, bibs and such. (Central)

Home Cheeriness at Moderate Prices in the Upholstery Store
When one shops in Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store, it does not cost much to change the whole aspect of a home into warm, inviting cheeriness that welcomes the homemaker after the snappy air outside! And one is always sure of the quality at Wanamaker's.

Every Suit in the Gallery Store for Men Is All-Wool and New This Season

—and that is a statement that very few stores in Philadelphia can make about their men's clothing these days. There is not a suit or overcoat in the entire stock that is not fresh and new and in the latest fashion for the Fall and Winter seasons of 1919-20.

All-Wool Suits, Special at \$27.50 and \$29.50
of mixed chevots in fine Autumn patterns—good browns and grays. They are made with two or three button coats, carefully tailored and cut on the trim lines that a man's man likes. There are fittings in all regular sizes. Sound Savings of \$5 to \$7.50 on Every Suit (Gallery, Market)

Little Umbrellas at \$1.50
Here are children's umbrellas of all sizes from 18 inches to 24 inches. And, if you please, they have the proper handles for girls and the correct crooks for boys! (Just like grown-ups' umbrellas). The smallest one for a boy is ever so cunning with its mannish handle! The umbrellas are of American taffeta (strong cotton) over paragon frames. (Central)

Little Girls' Wash Frocks \$1.50 to \$5
Mother, herself, might have made them, for they are in styles that are particularly becoming to little girls, and their way of fastening is simple so that small fingers can undo them. Those that are not made of striped or checked gingham or of chambray are made of that durable, heavier-than-gingham material that is so serviceable in children's clothes. The colors are those that will please the little girls: blue, pink, tan, green, lavender, etc. Some of the dresses have bloomers, many show pretty hand work in the way of colorful smocking or hand embroidery, and almost all of them have white collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Central)

Boys' Sweaters, \$5
Part-wool coat sweaters, in navy, oxford, brown and heather mixtures, have roll collars and are in sizes 26 to 34. Boys' Warm Bathrobes, \$4
Soft blanket robes in a variety of color combinations, each with a collar, pocket and cord at waist. (Gallery, Market)

500 Serge, Tricotine and Velvet Dresses at Savings of \$5 to \$12.50 (In Sizes for Women and Young Women)
Navy and black serge dresses for women are made in four different ways, trimmed with braid and buttons or embroidered with narrow silk braid. Sizes 16 to 44. At \$21.50
Three models in velveteen dresses in navy, black and brown. Some are cut on chemise lines, with sash belts and braid; others embroidered with silk braid. At \$23.50
Navy blue tricotine dresses in 13 models. Navy and brown serge dresses in 10 models. These show the newest lines in tailored dresses—attractive cuffs, narrow belts and here and there a touch of embroidery done in beads or heavy silk. Sizes 16 to 44, though not in every style. At \$25
Excellent serges made in twelve different ways compose this group of charming dresses. They are in navy blue and brown and boast the smart reingote lines, satin vestees, embroidery done in jet beads or contrasting silk and many other interesting touches, new this season. (Market)

Hundreds of Aprons at 50c
Aprons large and small, aprons all white and aprons in checks or stripes—aprons in any variety are here for your choosing. Some, of percale, are trimmed with ruffles or tie-rac braid. Bib Aprons at 75c
are made of gingham or percale in stripes or checks. (Central)

New Plaids for Skirts and Frocks \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75 a Yard
Delightful things of tan, brown, green, blue and black combinations, some with thin stripes of yellow, red, green, etc., are in small plaids and large plaids. It would take more than an amateur to distinguish them from wool. For they are really cotton, these plaids that look like wool! The clean-cut, colorful plaids are ever so smart. Being 36 and 42 inches wide, they are easily made into school frocks, school skirts and skirts to wear with plain jackets. (Central)

A Good Winter Coat in Three Materials
is the snug and cozy model that is sketched. The lines are simple and straight and are particularly well adapted to heavy figures. The coat is lined throughout with figured silk and can be had in these fabrics: —Pompon at \$47.50 —Silvertip Bolivia at \$57.50 —Silvertone at \$57.50
Other interesting Winter coats of velour and silvertone start at \$35 for a good, silk-lined model and go by gradual steps to \$69.50.

Children's Dark Tan Calfskin Shoes
for active feet that romp and play. In lace style they are in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 at \$3.90 a pair, and in sizes 11 to 12 at \$4.90 a pair. Women's High Shoes at \$8.50 a Pair
These are just the shoes for your new tailored suit, as they lace high and have high, curved heels. The dark tan leather of which they are made is attractive and will serve you well. (Chestnut)

Adventures With a Purse

THE very mention of Thanksgiving dinner suggests nuts. I wonder why. Probably because most of us have nuts with Thanksgiving dinner, and, of course, if you have nuts you need nut-crackers and picks. Which brings me right to the point of my story—a bargain in these very same nut-crackers and picks. One shop has sets, including one nut-cracker and six picks, silver finished, with fancy handles, for thirty-five cents a set. Isn't that a remarkable bargain?

If I tell you about it today, will you remember it until tomorrow so that you can ask me the name of it, in case you don't have time yet today? I assure you that you will want it. That I well know. You see, it's another song, one that makes me long for the pen of the greatest of writers to describe its appeal. I'll come right out at the start and tell you that I heard it at a "movie." The organist was playing it as I went in and I noticed it at once. It's a love song with a note of longing in it that makes me sit and listen, each time the hero and his lady-love appeared in the picture this lovely song was played. I don't mind admitting that as I came away I was humming it under my breath. And if I bumped into the man ahead of me it was all because of the dreams it had stirred up, and my thoughts were far away.

One shop has a new lot of hat pins, just received. They are made of crushed and lined gun-metal beads and are extremely effective. Is it too early to suggest that it might be a good idea to plan a little ahead for Christmas and New Year's? I think so. I'll tell you a woman—the aunt or cousin you always remember at Christmas? Prices are seventy-five cents and \$1.

With the approach of cold days comes the hot-cake season. The minute cold mornings come along I begin to think of golden-brown hot cakes and sirup. Exact the same for the present, from the first cold Sunday morning, which is the morning he is permitted to look through the paper as he consumes his leisurely breakfast. And for the sirup I shall get one of the sirup pitchers I saw today for fifty cents. They are of Colonial glass and have "swinging" metal tops. They are exceptionally good value.

For the names of shops where article mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

LEGION WOMEN ELECT

Mrs. J. A. Fielding Heads Auxiliary of Post No. 41
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Post No. 41, American Legion, one of the first such auxiliaries to be organized in Philadelphia, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. A. Fielding, 5413 Trinity place. Vice president, Mrs. McClune, 5842 Webster street. Treasurer, Mrs. Packer, 1228 North Fitz-street. Secretary, Miss Mary Mullany, 519 North Thirty-fifth street. The auxiliary, which has a charter membership of twenty-four, was formed the first of this month by Mrs. Vera C. Carter, 211 North Horton street. Thomas Biddle Ellis is commander of Post No. 41, whose membership is made up of West Philadelphians.

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