

The Testing of Julia Grant

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

John Norville States His Claim

When a woman takes a man back into her life after he has jilted her she must have a good reason for it. Julia Grant thought she still loved Dan Carson, but after she had given her promise a second time she discovered that she had changed, and that through her work in the hospital she had given her heart to the dead surgeon, John Norville. Realization brought with it distrust of herself and she planned to hurry her wedding. In the meantime Julia's younger sister, Lucy, has fallen in love with her sister's lover.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

JULIA did not know what was wrong with Lucy. Once she had discovered the younger girl crying in their room and when she had asked Lucy what was wrong, that young woman had only shaken her head and refused to answer. Julia might have given more thought to Lucy's attitude if she had not been so thoroughly occupied with her own problem. Her one thought these days was to prevent Dan from discovering the fact that she had to grit her teeth whenever he touched her, that she had to force every bit of natural enthusiasm about the approaching event. And Dan was blind, delightfully blind, he did not see because he did not want to see, he was apparently perfectly contented with life.

Julia had not heard a word from the hospital since she had stolen away from it in the night, and three days had passed away. It seemed like three years, and the thought of the years that stretched ahead was terrifying when she allowed herself to think at all. Mrs. Grant had unobtrusively to the extent of allowing Julia to occupy the spare room, and Julia had at least the comfort of privacy. It wasn't so great a consolation to her as it would have been if she had understood what was the matter with Lucy. For the first time since she could remember, Lucy was hard to understand. The child's hooded clarity that had always characterized her had given way to a womanly reserve. Julia felt Lucy's wide blue eyes fixed on her very often. She felt in a way that Lucy was observing her, scrutinizing her. It was puzzling in the extreme. Lucy had changed in other ways too. She had become more quiet, and she did not seem to be so violently. She copied some of Julia's mementoes, and she even put on her clothes differently so that she seemed toned down.

On the third evening after Julia's flight from the hospital, Julia was sitting before her dressing table in much the same manner as she had been on that fateful night long ago when she had made up her mind to ask Dan what was wrong. She studied her face in the glass and found it changed, why shouldn't it be changed? She felt years older, she felt that her face should be old and haggard, and full of lines, and yet save for a certain heaviness of the eyes and a droop to the mouth, she was the same Julia Grant.

She heard Mary toll up the stairs and go into her room, and then there came a knock on the door and Julia went to open it. Mary herself stood on the threshold. "Miss Julia, there's some one downstairs to see you," she said. "To see me?" Julia wrinkled her brow. Mary shifted from one foot to the other. Her whole attitude was one of weariness. The house was large and she was the only maid. She grumbled constantly at the work, but there was a certain staidness, faithfulness about her that made her stay on with the Grants even when she knew that she could get a place where the work would be much easier. She smiled now at Julia.

"I took him into the parlor and lighted the gas. You'd better go down before Mr. Dan gets here." She was apparently perfectly contented with life. Julia had not heard a word from the hospital since she had stolen away from it in the night, and three days had passed away. It seemed like three years, and the thought of the years that stretched ahead was terrifying when she allowed herself to think at all.

Mrs. Grant had unobtrusively to the extent of allowing Julia to occupy the spare room, and Julia had at least the comfort of privacy. It wasn't so great a consolation to her as it would have been if she had understood what was the matter with Lucy. For the first time since she could remember, Lucy was hard to understand. The child's hooded clarity that had always characterized her had given way to a womanly reserve. Julia felt Lucy's wide blue eyes fixed on her very often. She felt in a way that Lucy was observing her, scrutinizing her. It was puzzling in the extreme. Lucy had changed in other ways too. She had become more quiet, and she did not seem to be so violently. She copied some of Julia's mementoes, and she even put on her clothes differently so that she seemed toned down.

On the third evening after Julia's flight from the hospital, Julia was sitting before her dressing table in much the same manner as she had been on that fateful night long ago when she had made up her mind to ask Dan what was wrong. She studied her face in the glass and found it changed, why shouldn't it be changed? She felt years older, she felt that her face should be old and haggard, and full of lines, and yet save for a certain heaviness of the eyes and a droop to the mouth, she was the same Julia Grant.

Tomorrow—What Lucy Overheard.

LEAVES \$10,000 TRUST FUND FOR "MOST VIRTUOUS GIRL"

Italian Count Puts on Mayor of Providence, R. I., the Duty of Choosing, Annually, Beneficiary of His Will

By the Associated Press. New York, Nov. 3.—Upon the mayor of Providence, R. I., will rest a heavy burden when the will of Count Paul Bajonetti, of Turin, who died last March, many times a millionaire, is filed for probate here today by State Senator Salvatore A. Cotillo, attorney in this country for the royal Italian Government. For the mayor, according to Senator Cotillo, is the judge who will have to select annually "a daughter of the common people" who "by her conduct and family virtues" best deserves interest on a \$10,000 fund left for such lucky maids. In the will of Count Bajonetti, which during the course of his diplomatic career in this country met and married Miss Carrie M. Brown, whose family founded Brown University, is found this provision: "I bequeath to the city of Providence, in the state of Rhode Island, United States of America, the native country of my dear wife and her conspicuous family, the sum of \$10,000, equal to about 50,000 Italian lire, for the creation of a trust, the interest of which shall annually be donated, about July 17, to the young lady in that city who being twenty years old, marriageable and a daughter of the common people, will best deserve it by her conduct and family virtues."

But there is also a chance the aldermen of Providence may become involved in invidious comparisons, for in awarding a similar, though smaller, fund to the commune of Volterra the count prescribed that the judges should be "the mayor of Volterra and the four senior communal aldermen." The count provided that the Providence fund should be known as the "Carrie Brown Rosiere Fund" and the winner "Rosiere." "I suggest that the prize be given with some solemnity, that the winner be crowned with roses and be called 'Rosiere' and that the prize be designated as 'a prize to virtue,'" said the count in his will. "I thus follow in my country an old and pretty custom of some places in France, and the document was brought here by special messenger from Italy. Written in Italian by the count himself, it had first to be translated into English. Except for a few comparatively small bequests to relatives and friends, the count left his vast estate to the public, to the poor and to old servants.

ITALIAN COMPOSER ARRIVES

Montemezzi, Best Known for His "L'Amore del Tre Re," in N. Y. New York, Nov. 3.—Italo Montemezzi, composer of "L'Amore del Tre Re" and other operas, arrived here yesterday aboard the Duca degli Abruzzi, of the Italian Royal Mail Line, to superintend the final rehearsals of his newest opera, "La Nave," which is to be presented for the first time in America by the Chicago Opera Co. on November 19. Although only thirty-nine years old, Mr. Montemezzi looks even younger, with his slim build and clean-shaven face. This is his first visit to America. He is known to American opera-goers best by "L'Amore del Tre Re," which has been sung repeatedly by the Metropolitan Opera Co. He is the composer also of "Giovanni Gullerese," which never has been produced in this country. "La Nave," the book of which was written by Gabrielle D'Annunzio, has for its theme a story of Venice in the ancient days when the island city was the shipping center of the Mediterranean. As a climax the last scene depicts the launching of a ship.

MAKE PRISONERS' CLOTHES

W. C. T. U. Members Aid Culprits Taken Before Magistrates. Formerly engaged in sewing for the Red Cross, a committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is now making clothing for young and children prisoners who come before the city's magistrates. Mrs. H. J. Tompkins is chairman of the committee. So far it has been possible to supply eight police stations with clothing. Suitable clothing or material will be sent to Mrs. Tompkins, 1131 South Forty-fifth street, or to the Willard, Twentieth and Arch streets.



Remove the Yellow Tinge from Your Skin, Leaving it Beautifully Pink and White.

Every skin needs constant watching, because of the tendency to grow darker each year. Even a day or so of exposure will often result in a sallow, muddy condition that adds years to the appearance. To correct this condition and to bleach out the tiny surface freckles, experiments were necessary in more than 3500 Beauty Shops. Resulting in this recommendation—use MARINELLO Whitening Cream. Applied each night after gentle manipulation, this cream is absorbed into the deeper tissues, thus bleaching the skin back to its former beauty without the slightest irritation. At Drug and Department Stores.

PLASTIC CLUB TO HOLD FAIR

Funds to Be Used in Building of Annex to Present Structure. The Plastic Club will hold a "Parisian Rag Fair," at its clubhouse, 247 South Camac street, November 6, 7 and 8. This event will be given in the "Biggest Little Street in the World," and is to raise funds for the building of a proposed annex to the present clubhouse. The fair will be conducted daily from 12 till 6 o'clock. A cafeteria will be operated from 12 till 2 o'clock. Old jewelry, bric-a-brac, antiques and bric-a-brac will be sold. Patrons are urged to contribute "anything you have enjoyed" to the sale. The original dates were set for October 30, 31 and November 1. However, club activities demanded that the fair be postponed.

Bishop Speaks at Mortgage Burning. Bishop Joseph F. Berry was the chief speaker last night in the Harbor Methodist Church at services held in celebration of the church's freedom from debt. A \$3800 mortgage was burned. About 500 persons attended. Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. L. C. Marbeck and the Rev. William E. Harness, the latter pastor of the church.

SUES FOR HER TIPS

Cloakroom Girl Had to Turn Money Over to Boss. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Miss Mildred Hillbrand has attacked the system by which dimes are lured into the coffers of the Hotel LaSalle, via the cloakroom route. She is suing the hotel for \$3000, the amount of tips she figures were given her by amiable gentlemen during a six months' regime as custodian of the wardrobe. She asserted that the cloakroom girls were picked for their plumpness, and when they would smile and—when the day was done turn their winnings over to the boss. On the dulllest day each wrap guardian never got less than \$7, \$7000 and one for \$1000. "If the public says, and the total generally exceeded that figure. Two other girls are suing, one for \$1000 and one for \$2000, for the same reason. They would quit tipping," says Mildred.

URGES COURT FOR POOR

President Judge Brown Says Fees Now Too High. Establishment of a "poor man's court" in this state was advocated by President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, in a talk on "Justice and the Poor," at the forum in the Central Y. M. C. A. last night. Judge Brown said that court and documentary fees now make it almost impossible for the poor man to obtain justice, and that the Legislature should create a poor man's court, where there would only be nominal fees, if any.

LEGION POST HONORS DEAD

J. J. Berry Unit Remembers Forty-sixth Ward Soldiers. Memorial services for the soldiers of the Forty-sixth ward were held yesterday in a theatre on Fifty-second street by Sergeant J. J. Berry Post of the American Legion. The post is named in honor of one of the men in whose memory the services were held. Members of the post and Red Cross workers in uniform marched from Fifty-sixth and Christian streets to the theatre, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. Mehan presided and Franklin Spencer Edmunds spoke.

Baby Boy Abandoned

An infant boy, wrapped in a rain-soaked shirt, was found yesterday back of a ledge near an apartment house at Bryan street and Allen's lane, Chestnut Hill. The child was found by James M. Hanlon, 7323 Bryan street. Police took the findling to the Germantown Hospital.

War Salvationist to Preach

Envoy William T. Williams, the Salvation Army evangelist from the trenches, who joined the army to go to France with the American expeditionary forces, will conduct revival services this week at 3129 Kensington avenue.

AMERICAN STORES CO. Look and Listen! In these days when a dollar never looked so small, if you would increase its purchasing power, and save yourself time and money, do as tens of thousands of other intelligent housekeepers are doing; trade at the nearest American Store. The Secret Lies With Our Producer-to-Consumer Plan! Selected Eggs doz 60c. Twelve good eggs guaranteed in every dozen. Tender Sugar Corn can 11c. Rich Cheese lb 37c. Big Can Pork & Beans 12 1/2c. Asco Bread or Flour 12-lb bag 84c. Asco Flour, 5-lb bags 35c. Karo Syrup 14c. Buckwheat 12c. Asco Oats 10c. Our Best Coffee lb 42c. Out Very Best Teas lb 45c. Dried Beans and Peas. Wash Day Helps. Dried & Canned Fish. Fancy Apples 3 lbs 22c. Best White Potatoes 1/4 peck (3 1/2 lbs.) 13c. Snowdrift Pure Vegetable Shortening 1-lb 30c. Fancy California Prunes lb 29c. Victor Bread 8c. Victor Raisin Bread 10c. These Prices in All Our Sanitary Meat Markets. Rump, Round or Sirloin Steak lb 35c. Lean Soup lb 15c. Fresh Beef Liver & Beef Kidneys lb 10c. Fresh Hamburg lb 25c. Wether Mutton Rack Chops, lb. 20c. Shoulders, lb. 18c. Stewing, lb. 10c. Genuine Spring Lamb Legs, lb. 38c. Rack Chops, lb. 30c. Loins, lb. 45c. Shoulders, lb. 28c. Rib Chops, lb. 40c. Stewing, lb. 15c. Country Veal Rack Chops, lb. 30c. Shoulders, lb. 25c. Stewing, lb. 25c. String Ends Star Hams 15c lb & up. Delicious Country Scrapple 15c lb. Pure Pork Sausage 40c lb. Fresh Country Sausage 30c lb. New Sour Krout 12c qt. Everywhere in Philadelphia and Throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

WANAMAKER'S Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store A Splendid Lot of Men's Raincoats In the Gallery Store for Men. Good wet-weather coats are these in seven different styles that will appeal to men and young men. Boys' Raincoats, \$5.75. GOOD Winter overcoats and suits are gathered in a fine and full assortment of all-wool materials, cut and tailored on the right lines for men and young men. Men's Sturdy Shoes Special at \$5.65. Men's Fashionable Shoes. Big Boys' Shoes, \$4.50 to \$6.90 a Pair. Women's Warm Nightgowns in Extra Sizes. Good Towelings. Sample Georgette Blouses Special at \$5.75. Camisoles Unusual at \$1. Inexpensive Frocks for Women and Young Women, \$16.50 to \$25. A Blouse Frock at \$19.50. Cotton Damasks Tablecloths, Napkins. Satin Frocks for Afternoon, \$22.50 and \$25. Dancing Dresses. The Sale of Rugs Brings Rugs for Every Room in the House at Savings of About a Third.