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Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."

Mrs. JORIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

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Women AND THEIR INTERESTS

What Happened to Jane

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XI
Copyright, 1915, Star-Company.

The fear that had possessed Jane Hardy's mind on the night on which she had overheard her parents' conversation about herself returned at intervals for some days.

But youth is hopeful and can throw aside unhappy suspicions as maturity cannot. And Jane was naturally happy and light-hearted, and she determined not to go halfway to meet trouble. So she persuaded herself that she might have been mistaken in her interpretation of her father's words.

She told herself this more forcibly when Ezra Hardy came home one evening and announced that he had a bit of good news for his wife and daughter.

"What is it, Pa?" Mrs. Hardy asked curiously.

Ezra turned to Jane before replying. "It concerns you, little girl," he informed her. "You're going to be teacher in the Milton school this coming Fall."

"Thank heaven!" ejaculated Mrs. Hardy before Jane could find words with which to reply.

"Thank heaven if you like," Ezra rejoined, "but thank Gus Reeves, too. He fixed it up for us. Aren't you glad, Jane?"

"Indeed, yes," the girl said, trying to look pleased. She was relieved at knowing that her desire to remain in Milton near her parents was to be gratified, but the knowledge that she owed this boon to Augustus Reeves put a drop of bitterness into a cup that would otherwise have been overflowing with happiness.

"Well, try to remember after this what a good friend we have in Gus," Ezra admonished. "I met him just now down at the post office. He told me he had a little something to say to me, and as soon as we got outside he told me that none of us need to worry, for he'd got you the place you wanted, all right. Of course I thanked him."

"Of course," echoed the mother.

"Well, I must say he's been real kind. I guess he must like you quite a bit. Jane, to go to so much trouble for you."

Jane Takes a Sedate View of the Matter.

"I don't fancy it's been so much trouble," the girl responded dryly. "There was a vacancy, and somebody had to fill it—so it was not so very kind of him to mention me. If he had not done it, somebody else might."

"There, you're wrong!" her father corrected. "For Gus told me there were several other candidates, but none of them got in, as he has the most influence of any person on the board. I thought you'd be real pleased, Jane," he added reproachfully.

"I am, father," she replied. "I did not mean to intimate that I am not. Only—I wish some other person than Mr. Reeves had proposed me."

"You're unreasonable," her father growled. "But there's no accounting for girls' fancies."

"I am sorry to have disappointed you, father," Jane said, her voice softening as she saw her mother's anxious look. "I am thankful that I

NEAL of the NAVY
By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE
Author of "Red Mouse," "Running Fight," "Catspa," "Blue Buckle," etc.
Novelized from the Photo Play of the Same Name Produced by the Pathé Exchange, Inc.

"Are you satisfied?" queried the admiral.

"Absolutely," said the district attorney, "the paper title is at present unassailable, and as much to be recognized as though"—he bowed to Annette—"as though our fair daughter here were a sister republic. It remains for you, sir"—his glance bent upon the commander of the battleship Missouri—"to find out who may be in possession—and to oust them in favor of this paper title."

"I wonder whom we'll find?" mused Annette, her eyes glowing.

"Probably no one," returned the admiral.

He returned the documentary evidence and the trinkets to his portfolio. "These," he said to the district attorney, "I take with me."

"Exactly," said the other, "we have photographs of all of them. The investigation has been of interest—a curious situation."

The district attorney placed before Annette a bulky document.

"You will be compensated for this Lost Island," he said, "and the government stands ready now to make you a substantial advance of money upon the signing of this paper."

Annette signed—and sighed with relief.

"That's done," she exclaimed.

The admiral bowed. All rose. "You are rendering our country a great service, Miss Ilington," he said, "and your country will do its level best to protect you. Can we do more?"

Neal saluted. "I understand, sir," he said that I am to command the expedition."

"Yes," interposed the commander, "we've arranged all that with the captain of a steamer. He agrees that what you say shall go—and you'll say it, I feel sure."

"I'll say anything and do anything," returned Neal, "for my country and my—Miss Annette Ilington."

He said a good deal to her on the way back to her Los Angeles hotel—and kept on saying it.

"But," he added at parting, "careful now. Don't take risks. This man Hernandez is a wonder. I take my hat off to him. He never knows when he's beaten."

"He's beaten now," returned Annette, "particularly if he knows all that has transpired."

He left her—still gravely worried. He would have been more than worried had he known that within a quarter of a mile of Annette's hostelry, in a secluded cafe, sat Hernandez, with his two companions, the Brute and Inez Castro. He would have been more than worried had he known that with them was another individual—Joe Welcher, his own foster brother and Annette's. Welcher was there—depressed, fearful, nervous—but drinking heavily. And he was still the model, shrinking tool, the catspaw.

"And what," queried Hernandez, "about the battleship Missouri?"

Joe produced an extra—its headlines devoted to the navy and the impending Alleanman war.

"The Missouri," he announced, referring to the paper, "steams away tomorrow."

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Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Says Full Crew Law Is Violated

Special Telegram to Public Ledger—
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—The status of a combination baggage and passenger coach, under the full-crew law, was brought before the Public Service Commission today by James Scarlett, counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The brotherhood contends that a combination coach is really two cars and should be considered as such in counting the number of cars in a train.

The brotherhood also asked for

How many cars are there in this train?

This Railroad knows there are four—three passenger coaches and one combination baggage and passenger car—and accordingly runs the train with a crew of five men in compliance with Section 3 of the Full Crew Law of Pennsylvania, which says that:

Every train of three passenger coaches and one baggage car shall carry one Engineman, one Fireman, one Conductor, one Baggage man and one Flagman.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, however, has asked the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania to rule that a combination baggage and passenger car is two cars, and that a train of three passenger coaches and one combination car is a five-car train and must carry a six-man crew under Section 5 of the Full Crew Law, which says that:

Every train of four passenger cars and one baggage car shall carry one Engineman, one Fireman, one Conductor, one Baggage man and one Flagman.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen helped to frame the Full Crew Law. Every unnecessary man that a railroad can be forced to pay wages to is a charge upon the people of the State.

Exactly the same demand as that described above was made by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in New Jersey, under a similar provision of the Full Crew Law of that State, and the Board of Public Utility Commissioners ruled that:

"These trains are manned by five men, in accordance with the law."

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[To be continued.]