

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER 50
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The few words about children brought home to her the two women so unlike in character. It was less than a week after the conversation just recorded that, without warning, Mary spoke of something over which she had evidently been brooding.

"You like children, you said," she remarked. "Would you be glad to have one of your own?"

Mary flushed. "He's been," she never asked her as direct a question as this before, and it confused her strangely. For the young wife had not let herself think much of this matter.

"I—I don't know, Mary," she stammered. "If I had a child, of course I would love it—but I would not be sorry not to have one."

"Somehow they're blessing, sometimes they're not," Mary affirmed.

"That's true. But whatever they are, their mothers love them," Jane brushed aloud. She felt at ease again. The question had evidently been put in an impersonal way. "Yes," she added, "if I had a child I'd love it—no matter what it was. Wouldn't you, Mary?"

"I'd love it so that I would die for it!" the other murmured. As on a former occasion when this subject was broached, Jane saw a strange look come into the eyes of the girl who had been so vehemently when motherhood was mentioned? Were the Indians especially devoted mothers?

The women made her ask an odd question: "Would you really die for a child, I wonder, Mary, if he was not all you hoped he would be?"

"Yes," declared the other fiercely. "I'd die for him, if it would help. I'd even kill for him, if necessary. If his life and his good depended on it!"

The words were not terrifying, but as she listened to them the younger woman felt a subtle dread, as if in the presence of some sinister and fearful influence—as one might feel, she thought timidly, in a house once known as haunted—if one believed in ghosts.

Afterward, when Jane reviewed these circumstances, it seemed a remarkable coincidence that only the next day a letter came for Mary Baid. But life is full of coincidences that seem too remarkable to be true.

Jane had brought the mail from the village post office. There was nothing for Jane, so she did not see

FROCK OF PLAID IN MISSES SIZE

For Smart Spring Wear, Two of More Materials Will Be Combined

By MAY MANTON



2826 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) One-Piece Dress for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

Here is one of the prettiest, smartest frocks that could be offered. It combines plaid taffeta with the new crepe gabardine and it is most charming both in material and treatment as well as in its lines and cut. It is simple too and easy to make, especially so because of the seam allowance and basting line included in the pattern. The skirt is a simple one, gathered at the upper edge, but the trimming portion that is applied over it gives it an entirely novel effect. The blouse too is plain with the trimming arranged over the lower edge, but as a matter of course, if a simpler dress is wanted, these trimming portions can be omitted and the plain blouse and skirt only used. No more fashionable combination of materials than these could be suggested, but there are of course many others that are equally good. Plain silk could be combined with striped or plaid or taffeta could be combined with velvet or plain serge with plaid.

For the 16 year size will be needed, 6 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 4 3/4 yds. 30, 4 yds. 44, with 2 1/4 yds. 36 or 44 in wide for the trimming portions.

The pattern No. 8826 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

OUR DAILY RECEIPT

Cream Grapes
Three pounds confectioners' sugar.
One pint water.
Pinch cream of tartar.

Directions:
First make your fondant, putting the sugar into a saucepan, adding the cold water, and stirring over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Add the cream of tartar and allow the mixture to boil until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water; then pour into a basin which has been rinsed with cold water. When it is cool enough, for you to put your finger in the middle of it, cream it and when thick, knead with your hands until it is a solid, firm, creamy mass. Drop some of this fondant into a small saucepan, add a few drops of lukewarm water, and melt it carefully, stirring continuously. Dip each grape into the melted fondant, drop on wax-paper and set on a tray or tin until it hardens.

GEN. WIEDERSHEIM DROPS DEAD AT DEFENSE MEETING

Special to the Telegraph
Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—As he closed an appeal for adequate military preparedness, General Theodore E. Wiedersheim dropped dead in Wayne last night during a banquet at which he was toastmaster. General Wiedersheim was chairman of the Philadelphia branch of the National Security League, a veteran of the Civil war and a retired officer of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

General Wiedersheim, who was more than 75 years old, has not been in the best of health lately, but he seemed perfectly well last night. He was witty and pointed in his brief remarks, not holding the floor more than five minutes.

ORANGES Sealdsweet GRAPEFRUIT

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

Ponce de Leon and his staff brought with them over the seas and left in Florida, when seeking the Fountain of Youth, the source of that which has most nearly given to the world the object of their quest. The seeds of the oranges and grapefruit, so long ago brought from Spain, in these fruits are now furnishing health to not only those who live in Florida, but blood-sunshine all the year round to those bound by the snow and ice or enervated by the heat of the North.

A box of ripe Florida grapefruit will give you a hint of the glories of the State. Confined in the golden globes it contains you will find juice that is the essence of summer sunshine, the softness of semi-tropical breezes, the fragrance of the blossoms of the groves.

The cheer given by grapefruit reaches from the oldest to the youngest of the family—they benefit the baby just as much as the grandmother. Their insistent charm appeals to the young and old alike—they aid digestion, tone the blood, clear the skin. They may be eaten freely by every member of the family—not only for breakfast but at luncheon and dinner as well as "between meals." Tree-ripened grapefruit bring into the home new joy and renewed health.

Only tree-ripened grapefruit are good—when grown in Florida and fully ripe they are delicious. The progressive citrus growers of Florida allow all their fruit to ripen on the trees. They are members of a co-operative body known as the Florida Citrus Exchange.

The Exchange stands for a square deal to all concerned—for the grower, the dealer and the consumer. It strives to give the consumer good fruit at fair prices, to allow the dealer a living profit for his service in distribution and return the grower a proper return on his labor.

The growers in the Exchange cultivate their groves by methods that insure fruit of quality, and pick, pack and ship it to reach the users in prime condition. They work on the theory that whatever is for the good of the consumers of citrus fruits is desirable for the growers.

Sealdsweet—the Trade-Mark of Oranges and Grapefruit that Satisfy

Sealdsweet Are Heavy With Juice
Sealdsweet oranges are full almost to bursting with juice—the concentrated essence of spicy dews, jeweled raindrops, balmy breezes, sunshine and moonlight. Disregard the mere outward appearance and drink the juice freely.

Your Dealer Will Supply Your Needs
Most dealers carry Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit in season. Yours will do so if you urge him. Booklet giving scores of ways of serving and using these fruits mailed free to any address on application.

628 Citizens Bank Bldg. Florida Citrus Exchange Tampa, Florida



Makes Boys Grow

Splendid for growing children because it is very nutritious, tasty and wholesome. Children like it. But for their sake as well as your own be sure it is—

Moxley's SPECIAL OLEOMARGARINE

Where Quality and Economy Meet

"Try it with your next meal"

There are of necessity, many grades of butter. There are several kinds of oleomargarine. Moxley's Special is always the same—the best that can be made.

Churned by
Wm. J. Moxley, Inc., Chicago

—Factory Branches—
120-122 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
117 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Write for 64 page book of Famous Recipes—FREE.

Stock Transfer Ledger

The Pennsylvania Stock Transfer Tax Law (Act of June 4, 1915) which is now in effect requires all corporations in the State, no matter how large they may be to keep a Stock Transfer Ledger. We are prepared to supply these Ledgers promptly at a very nominal price.

The Telegraph Printing Co.

Printing—Binding—Designing—Photo Engraving
HARRISBURG, PA.

"For A' That

we'll brothers be" wrote the immortal Robert Burns. Thirty-seven years ago the Order of Scottish Clans—men of Burns' own blood (of Scottish birth and descent) adopted the dream of the poet as its guiding star. In this country and Canada, the spirit of the Clan is, "We'll brothers be for a' that."

More is told about the fraternity in a new booklet, "Nae Folk Like Oor Ain Folk," which is of interest to every man of Scottish blood, and one will be gladly furnished free on request.

Order of Scottish Clans
248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Tillman Proposes Armor Plate Plant in Phila.

Special to the Telegraph
Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—In a report to the Senate yesterday B. H. Tillman, of South Carolina, chairman of the naval affairs committee, denounced the Carnegie, the Bethlehem and the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Companies as a monopoly of the worst type. Senator Tillman's report, coupled with his proposal to have the government erect an armor plant and drive the three private manufacturing concerns, all located in Pennsylvania, out of business, the senator declaring that they are "essentially greedy and hogfish."

Senator Tillman, in a statement given out last night, expressed himself in favor of the government purchasing the property of the Midvale company, which would give Philadelphia the government-owned establishment.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF OFFICERS

The Harrisburg Firemen's Relief Association elected the following officers at a meeting in the Friendship engine house: President, William C. Jaus; Vice-president, Harry B. Long; Secretary, Marion Verbeke; Treasurer, John C. Kindler; Auditors, Charles H. Hilton, John A. Snyder, Millard M. Tawney; Medical Director, Dr. M. Walford; directors, to serve until 1919, John C. Kindler, Edward Wert, Charles H. Hilton, Elmer Hiney. The president appointed the following members of the examining board: Harry B. Long, John S. Lutz, Simon W. Good-year.

MINERS FIND BONES OF TWO ENTOMBED IN 1876

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 11.—Miners at work in the Harleish workings of the G. B. Markle Coal Company brought to light the bones of two men entombed in that mine in 1876. They were James Murhis and Joseph Pearson.

The cave was very extensive, it being impossible for the company then operating the mine to rescue them or even recover the bodies. The officials are gathering the bones carefully and will turn them over to relatives.

OUT OF POLITICS FOR GOOD--TAFT

Hopes to Live and Die a Professor; No One Indispensable

Special to the Telegraph
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11.—Former President W. H. Taft, now a professor of law at Yale, yesterday practically announced his elimination from politics, and his determination never again to seek public office, when he said, in his rooms at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel:—

"I am now in a respectable profession. I hope to live and die a professor."

This is as near as the former President ever has come to an announcement that he was through with all participation in practical politics.

Mr. Taft came here to address the members of the Law Academy of Philadelphia at the hotel last night.

He had been asked what he thought of the chances of Theodore Roosevelt to obtain the Republican Presidential nomination and of the effect on the anticonvention campaign of Justice Hughes' positive refusal to allow his name to be used in connection with the nomination.

"I am hermetically sealed," he replied to both questions.

Then he was asked to comment upon President Wilson's appointment of Louis D. Brandeis to the supreme court bench.

"Excuse me," he said, dramatically waving his hands and smiling with the old Taft smile upon those surrounding him.

"Some of your friends," he was told "in press dispatches a few days ago, said you ought to be sent to Chicago as a delegate to the Republican convention so that you could work in the interests of men of the type you would like to see become the party's standard-bearer."

"What have they against me?" he asked laughingly. "That they should wish me trouble?" Then, in a more serious tone, he added:—

"The people are not herding for any one man. No one man is indispensable to the country at the present time."

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

Special to the Telegraph
Marysville, Pa., Feb. 11.—On Monday evening the Civic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting when officers will be elected and important business transacted.

LUTHER CHRONISTER DIES

Special to the Telegraph
Dillsburg, Pa., Feb. 11.—Luther Chronister died at his home in Wells-ville yesterday morning after a year's illness from tuberculosis, aged 24 years.

CONKEY SAYS:—

DON'T WORRY—Machinery needs oil. Hens need tonic to keep in good laying condition. CONKEY'S POULTRY TONIC will make them lay better. Get a pail at your dealers.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Careful investigation made by the Laundrymen's National Association of America, both among the selling agents of dyestuffs and the manufacturers of wash goods, shows that there is a shortage of permanent dyestuffs almost amounting to a famine, and that industries depending upon fast colors are in many cases closed down.

That the better quality of shirtings now being worn, are perhaps in most cases, fast colors, but that this condition cannot possibly continue for any great length of time.

That the wash goods in which the colors are most questionable at the present time are: **Red Tablecloths and Napkins and Towels with Red Borders; Blacks in Cotton Gingham** which are apt to wash lighter and in some cases "crock" when the damp goods are folded. **Black Stockings** will probably "bleed" and turn lighter. **Light Goods with Blue, Red or Black Trimmings** are apt to cause trouble.

Some makers of wash goods are already notifying their patrons that they cannot guarantee the permanency of colors.

Under these circumstances, and for the further reasons that there is no known method whereby fugitive colors can be washed so that they will not run and no way of knowing whether colors will run or not, except by washing, we beg to notify our patrons that while we use every care in the handling of colored goods, we cannot be responsible when these goods fade, as some of them surely will.

In view of the situation we strongly urge our customers to use as much white goods as possible until such time as the permanent dyes will again be available.

IMPERIAL LAUNDRY,
1334 Howard St.

KEYSTONE LAUNDRY,
Wallace and Harris Sts.

CITY STAR LAUNDRY,
414-16 State St.

EUREKA LAUNDRY,
28 N. 11th St.

ARCADE LAUNDRY,
Logan and Granite Sts.

TROY LAUNDRY,
1520 Fulton St.