# The GIRL and the GAME

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE.

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN.

Author of "Whispering Smith," "The Mountain Divide," "Strategy of Great Railroads," etc. Copyright, 1915, by Frank H. Spearman. Produced by Signal Film Corporation. Distributed by Mutual Film Corporation. Now to be seen in all leading Motion Picture Theatres.

## CHAPTER XI.

The Salting of the Superstition Mine. Outwitted in his effort to obtain possession of the coveted right-of-way records and defeated once more in his plans through the failure of Spike to betray those who had befriended him, Seagrue's wrath concentrated on Spike as being chiefly responsible for his discomfiture.

But, standing in the room which had just been the scene of his last defeat, Seagrue felt that he could at least enjoy revenge. Helen, Storm and Rhinelander were still facing him, with Spike near, and the Sheriff was just leaving the room when Seagrue called to him. As he did so he drew from his pocket a worn pamphlet and holding it ostentatiously to the Sheriff "There's something of interest to you!"

"What do you mean?" returned the official, jocularly. He glanced at the pamphlet, saw set forth on the cover a reward of five hundred dollars offered for the apprehension of Spike and laughed: "We see these things every day," said he, handing it back to Seagrue. "If I were to chase up all of the pointers I get like that my salary wouldn't buy my gasoline."

"You don't have to burn any gasoline to get this money," retorted Seagrue. "Your man is right here."

"Where?" demanded the Sheriff, skeptically.

Seagrue pointed to Spike. "That is the man," he said coldly.

Spike decided the game was up. He made a bolt for the door. The Sheriff stopped him. "Hold on a minute. We'll look into this."

"Examine his arm," continued Seagrue, evenly. "You'll find the description of it in your pamphlet."

The officer lost no time in examining Spike's arm. He had the words of the description in his mind as he rolled up the sleeve—"tattooed with a dragon on the forearm."

Spike, hopeless now of escape, made no resistance, and his arm, bared, confirmed only too well Seagrue's assertion. The Sheriff slipped a pair of handcuffs on the convict. "I guess you better come along," was all he said.

The moment was an unpleasant one. Helen was furious. "Of all the mean things you've ever done," she said to Seagrue, hotly, "this is about the meanest. I don't mind so much your infamous conduct toward Mr. Rhinelander and me, as I do your betraying this wretched man who has served you faithfully and dishonestly so long. And now he has done nothing more than to refuse to betray those who befriended him. What can you think of yourself?" she exclaimed with scorn. "What manner of man are you"—she fairly transfixed the arch plotter with the contemptuous look in her eyes—"who could stoop to take so low a vengeance on an unfortunate criminal?" Her eyes shot fire. One of less assurance than the man she faced would have quailed before her wrath. "I should think you would want to go and hide yourself," she exclaimed with cutting emphasis, "from the sight of all living men."

Stung, Seagrue retorted in like: "That sounds fine from your lips, Miss Helen Holmes! It's a new role for you to become the champion of prison birds like this fellow." He nodded insolently toward Spike. "Especially," he added, "since this very man"—he pointed a finger relentlessly at Spike—"this very man," he almost thundered, "was implicated in the death of your own father!" He meant, with his retort, to beat poor Helen into the ground. He almost did so.

Breathless, unable to speak, she looked helplessly from accuser to accused. Storm and Rhinelander stood spellbound. Staring at Seagrue like one stunned, Helen could only gasp: "My father?"

"Yes, your father," repeated Seagrue, angrily. "How do you like your hero now?" he concluded, tauntingly.

Helen looked toward Spike. The wretched man could not meet her eyes. Hardly knowing what she did, mechanically dragging her feet across the floor, suffering under a torture such as a moment before she could not have believed it possible to experience, Helen crossed to where Spike stood, and, looking at him through eyes dimmed by the blow with which she had been stricken, she murmured only four words, "Spike, is this true?"

He could not speak to her. He could not even look at her. He only turned to the Sheriff and in a voice such as no man ever had heard from him before muttered: "I'm ready."

(To Be Continued.)


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**35 ct. Opaque Window Shades** .24 — 7x3 ft.—extra long—all colors. SHADES—THIRD FLOOR.

**$1.49 Scrim Curtains** .96 — White or Arabian—with or without Dutch valance—lace insert and edge or deep hem—hemstitched. LACE CURTAINS—BASEMENT.

**$1.25 Crepe de Chines** .98 — 40 inch—fashionable street and evening colors and black. SILKS—MAIN FLOOR.

A Clock Signs Denote Morning Specials. Look for the Clocks! Look for the Clocks!



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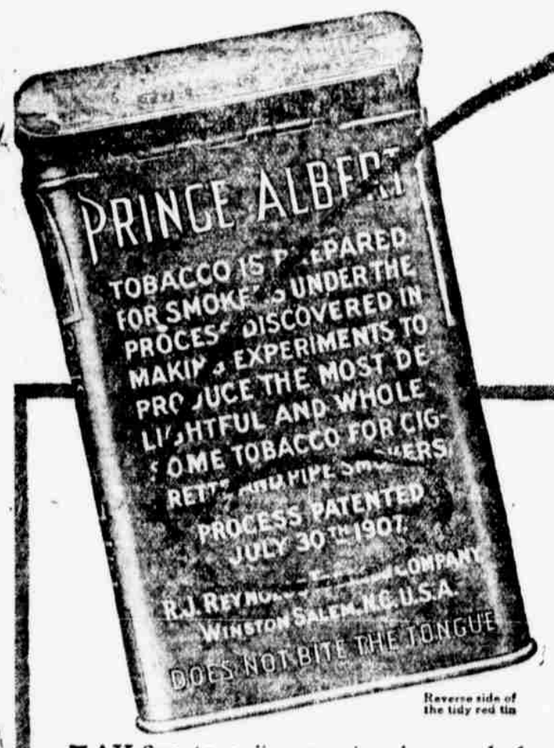


Reverse side of the tidy red tin

Prince Albert tobacco has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked before!

# PRINCE ALBERT

*the national joy smoke*

LAY fire to a jimmy pipe jammed-chock-full of Prince Albert tobacco, or roll up a makin's cigarette—if you're digging after reasons *why* P. A. has revolutionized the pipe and "rolling" game; *why* P. A. has trebled the number of pipe smokers in six years; *why* Prince Albert is *today smoked in every civilized nation on the globe!*

Give P. A. the third-degree-test-out! Drill like sixty into that enticing flavor, that fragrance, that long-burning coolness. Your confidence never will be abused! The patented process makes all that possible—*and frees the tobacco from bite and parch!*

Men who have stowed away gentle old pipes for years have brought them back to the tune of Prince Albert! *It will set free any-pipe-shy-tongue!*

P. A. will prove out 100 per cent. any hour of the twenty-four! It will give *any* man *all* the pipe-happiness he ever did yearn for!

Rolled in a makin's cigarette, Prince Albert is so refreshing and so delightful, it gives you a brand-new idea of how mighty fine a *real* makin's cigarette can be! It's as satisfying to *your* taste as the prettiest thoughts of smoke-happiness you ever uncorked!

Prince Albert can be purchased everywhere tobacco is sold in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors, and in that classy pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such bang-up condition!

For Prince Albert has won its way on its merits. Won-over men of all tastes—it's so universal in its popularity; so good, and friendly, and satisfying! *It will win you quick as a flash!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.