

# OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

## WHAT HAPPENED TO JANE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

### CHAPTER XLV.

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Jane Reeves walked rapidly over the distance separating her husband's home from her father's. Ashamed as she was of her flight, there was with her also a sense of gratitude for Mary Baird's kindness. What a change had come over the woman! And it was, apparently, all because of the few words of sympathy that Jane had spoken to her on the day of the painful scene over the missing dresses.

There must have been little that was kindly in Mary's life if a trifle like Jane's compassionate sentence had moved her to such an extent. Had her husband—who, perhaps, after all was not dead—been cruel to her?

At first she had seemed actually to resent the fact that Augustus had brought a wife home. She may have fancied that the new wife would try to banish her from the house that had been her home for many years. How had Augustus treated her all this time?

If he could be so harsh to his wife, might he not have been unkind to a hireling? If so, why had the woman not left him long ago? Had she feared that she could not secure another position? She might have known that, with her ability, she could get a place as housekeeper in some other home.

So many questions were always coming up to puzzle her, Jane reflected now as she sped along the snowy country road. She mused upon her girlhood days, and wondered if she had ever had a care then. Yet in a life as circumscribed as hers was now, one would suppose there would be only a monotonous calm.

There was monotony, undoubtedly—dreary, dreadful monotony. But there was not calm—that is, no inner calm. There was something always brooding, always threatening in the background, something too intangible to be faced, yet powerful enough to make her afraid of she knew not what.

She entered her father's house without knocking and went right into the kitchen where her mother was sitting. Mrs. Hardy exclaimed in surprise when she saw her.

"I've come to make you a little visit, mother," Jane announced. "It's good to get home."

She looked around on the things that had been a part of her childhood and girlhood—articles that had seemed plain and tame once, but that now were full of beauty for her. The westerly sun came in at the windows; the kettle sang on the range; the geraniums bloomed on the window sills; the red cloth was laid on the table. And, best of all, her mother was here.

"Where's father?" Jane questioned. "Down at the village, I guess," Mrs. Hardy replied. "Pa isn't right well these days. He worries a lot. And then, Jane, I think it kinder hurts him that you don't come over often. When you told me last night that you'd see me soon, he said afterward that he'd bet you wouldn't come over for a long while yet. He thinks you

don't care much about us, now that you're married. And then—Augustus he don't seem to care much about us either now that he's got you."

The voice was plaintive, and Jane knew that many discussions with Ezra Hardy had made her mother heart-sick. She knelt down by the elderly woman's chair and put her arms about her.

"Dear little mother," she pleaded, drawing the gray head down upon her shoulder, "please don't doubt me. I love you as much—yes, better than ever. But Augustus has old-fashioned notions about a wife's place being in her home. And he wants me to stay there. You see, he doesn't care much about going out, and he thinks I shouldn't. Perhaps, with a forced laugh, 'he forgets that I am less than twenty-two. And of course I don't want to remind him of the difference in our ages. It would not be kind.'"

How well she was learning to act her part! She was astonished at her own fluency, her ability to hide her wounds.

A Great Difference

"But before he was married he talked different," the mother argued. "Do you know that pa and I have never been asked to take a meal in his house, except once when Augustus said after church that we might as well come along home to dinner with you? And we wouldn't come on that kind of an invitation."

"Of course not," Jane soothed. "But that's his way, and I don't like to suggest his asking you. But I will help you over there soon. See if I don't!"

"Oh, I don't care about it now," the mother said listlessly. "Pa feels so hard about it that I don't want to say anything that will freshen it in his mind. He thinks Augustus isn't treating him fair—that he's pretty hard on him."

The wife stood up. "Father knew Augustus for many years before my marriage," she said gravely. "He is the same man now that he was then."

"Pa says not," Mrs. Hardy persisted. "He says he was full of promises of help then, but that he isn't so ready with his kindnesses now."

What did she mean? Jane dared not ask. She was spared the necessity of doing this by seeing her father coming up the path.

"Here's father now!" she announced, then added hastily: "Please let us not talk of disagreeable things for the little while I'm here, mother. Keep father away from them, won't you?"

Mrs. Hardy did her best, and with such success that after Ezra's first sentence of reproach because Jane did not come to see them so seldom, the conversation flowed on pleasantly enough.

When, added to their pleasure at having her with them, the parents learned that their child would like to remain and take supper with them, the last tinge of resentment against her was banished.

Jane talked rapidly and excitedly. She felt like a prisoner who has managed to steal a bit of freedom and who means to make the most of it before the iron bars shut him in again.

(To Be Continued)

## HANDSOME SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY

Velvet or Corduroy Demanded For This Beautiful Suit; Woolens Are Used

By MAY MANTON



8919 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Boy's Suit, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Here is a suit that can be utilized for the materials of the present such as velvet or corduroy or cloth and also for the materials of the coming season, for it is just as well adapted to white serge and to washable fabrics as it is to velvet. As the coat is shown on the figure it is buttoned up closely about the throat but it can be rolled open with the fronts to form small lapels. There are three patch pockets which mean real pleasure and comfort.

The trousers are perfectly plain simple straight ones with a waistband at the upper edge in which buttonholes are worked to be buttoned to the under waist or shirt waist. For the handsome suit, velvet and velveteen are much in demand and for the everyday suit, frieze, serge and cheviot and fabrics of such sort are used for the older boys, with galatese, linen and the heavier washable materials for the younger ones. For the boy of ten years of age, the stitched edge on the collar is acceptable, but the younger boys are wearing suits finished with embroidery. A velvet suit with the collar of white linen scalloped on its edges and embroidered with some little design would be handsome for the six year old and the suit that is made of white pique or white linen could be embroidered most successfully for the lad of the same age.

For the 8 year size will be needed, 4 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 3 1/4 yards 36 or 2 1/4 yards 44, with 1/4 of a yard 36 inches wide for the collar.

The pattern 8919 is cut in sizes for boys 6 to 10 years of age. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

**Lemon Marmalade**

Grate the rinds of one-fourth of the lemon; pare the rest and throw away every bit of the thick white inner skin on all of them. Cut the rind into very slender pieces and put them on to boil in a small saucepan allowing two cupsful of water to every three pounds of lemons. Boil forty minutes. Boil the pulp for an hour and a quarter in water, stirring it frequently and allowing four cupsful of water to every three pounds of lemons. Strain the pulp and the skins through a jelly bag. Now measure the liquid and for each cupful allow one pound of sugar. Return to the fire and boil for half an hour, adding the grated rind.—March Mother's Magazine.

**A RECORD DEATH LEAP**

"Mounted on a horse," says Farm and Fireside, "Arthur Davis, a motion picture actor, rode off a precipice eighty-three feet high into a chasm in the Adirondacs. The wild leap terminated in a pool of water, which was dotted by sharp, ugly crags of rock. Cataapulted from the great height both horse and rider struck the water at the same time. In the perpendicular descent the rider and horse turned to somersaults. One of the five camera men assigned to take pictures of the unusual and daring scene fainted as rider and horse fell. Davis was fished out of the pool, the bottom of which he and the horse had touched, and was rushed in a special Pullman car to a New York City hospital. It was found that he had received a broken leg and many bruises. The horse was uninjured and swam ashore."

## STATE GUARDSMEN OPPOSE NEW PLAN

Compulsory Service Would Be Outcome; Penna. National Guard Defended

Special to the Telegraph

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The continental army plan of President Wilson and Secretary of War Garrison does not suit the organized militia of the United States. The executive committee of the National Guards Association, composed of Adjutant General J. C. Foster, of Florida, president of the association; Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, of Harrisburg, and General A. J. Logan, of Pittsburgh, representing the Pennsylvania guard, appeared before the House military affairs committee yesterday. General Foster occupied the time of the committee and Generals Stewart and Logan are expected to return within a few days and give their views.

General Foster declared emphatically that the army plan of administration, if enacted into law by Congress, would be a failure and would in the end bring about the establishment of some form of compulsory military service and training.

### 300,000 in Two Weeks

In defense of the guard and its ability to give substantial support to the federal government in case of need, General Foster thought the State troops could be brought to war strength of 300,000 within two weeks if an emergency arose. Congress, he said, had the power to bring about increased efficiency even in times of peace and should do so.

General Foster looked upon the continental army plan, which would raise 400,000 men in three years, as impracticable and he doubted if the necessary number could be enlisted.

### Will "Scrap" Armor Plant if U. S. Builds

Special to the Telegraph

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—If the government of the United States decides to engage in the manufacture of armor plate, President Grace, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, informed the House military committee yesterday, he will immediately recommend to the company the amortization of the investment in its armor plate plant by the time the government plant is ready to begin operation.

Mr. Grace told the committee that it would be impossible for private enterprise to maintain armor plate plants merely to make a supply in excess of what which the government could produce.

On the other hand, if assured contracts for one-third of the armor plate necessary in the five years' building program recommended by the administration, which would amount of 120,000 tons, the Bethlehem company will make a price to the government of \$25 a ton, a reduction of \$30 a ton from the present price.

The Midvale company submitted figures of \$402 a ton upon an estimated award of 8,000 tons annually for five years.

### ASKS FOR MORE THAN "NOTE" ARSENAL

such that all the President can do is to write messages and utter words of protest.

"Why to ask that question is to answer it," he said.

"Whenever international law is violated by one or the other of the belligerents," the President said, "America was called upon to register a 'voice of protest, of insistence.'"

"Do you want the situation to be such that all the President can do is to write messages and utter words of protest?"

"If these breaches of international law which are in daily danger of occurring," would touch the very honor of the United States, do you wish to do nothing about it?"

"Do you wish to have all the world say that the flag of the United States is stained with impunity? Why, to ask the question is to answer it."

**No Peace at Honor's Expense**

"I know there is not a man or woman within the hearing of my voice who does not wish peace at the expense of the honor of the United States."

The President's address was punctuated by thunderous applause. He spoke slowly and gravely, his words, to Genesee, to emphasize his words. His declaration that the United States wanted peace drew a quick response and his assertion that the self-respect of the nation must be preserved elicited another great demonstration.

A throng that filled every seat in the Coliseum cheered him to the echo. The President declared he was trying to keep peace as carefully as he could. He reiterated that he had been daily charged to keep the country out of war and also to uphold its honor.

"Any man who might when it has seemed impossible for me to sleep," he said, "because of the apparent inextricable difficulties into which our international relations were drifting, I have said to myself, 'I wonder if the people of the United States know what that mandate means to me.'"

And then sleep has come; because I know that there was not a community in America that would stand behind me in maintaining the honor of the United States.

**Difficult to Keep Peace**

"The difficulty of keeping America at peace during this titanic struggle across the sea cannot be disclosed now; perhaps it never can be disclosed. How anxious and how dimly this task is being seen, I have been in it. I have not grudged a single burden that has been placed upon me with that end in view. For I saw that not only my own heart, but the heart of America was in the cause of peace."

There are actually men in America who are preaching war, the President declared; men who want the United States to have entangling alliances abroad. He said he did not think they spoke the voice of America which he declared to be for peace.

He said that there was no further than he in advocating peace, and that "they preach the doctrine of peace at any price," he added, while men in the audience called "Never! Never!"

The President declared he hoped if this war had no other result it would create an international tribunal to settle questions which cause war. His declaration that he had found the people of the Middle West for preparedness drew long applause.

Some one who does not know our fellow citizens as well as he ought to know them told me there was a certain degree of indifference and lethargy in the Middle West with regard to the defense of the nation, he declared. "I said I did not believe it, but was going out to see. I have seen what I expected to see—great bodies of serious men and women coming together

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## Great Cupid Puzzle

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**DIRECTIONS:**

In this great Cupid Puzzle Picture there are 10 hidden faces. Can you find 7 of them? Outline each face with a pencil or pen on this or a separate sheet of paper or other material, and number them 1, 2, 3, etc. To the 10 neatest correct answers, arranged in the most unique and artistic way, we will give, absolutely free, the 10 Grand Prizes in their order named. In case of ties, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be given to each tying contestant. To all others answering this advertisement we will give, absolutely free, a Self-Filling Fountain Pen, Gold-plated Locket and Chain or a handsome Penknife or Scarf Pins. Only one person in a family can enter contest. Prizes must be called for within 10 days from date notified. Winners will be notified by mail. All prizes given as advertised.

All answers must be in our hands not later than 6 p. m. Feb. 9, 1916.

Contest Closes 6 p. m. Feb. 9, 1916.

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show their interest in the object of my visit.

The President closed with a tribute to the American flag.

As I look at that flag, he said, I seem to see many characters upon it which are not visible to the physical eye. There seem to move ghostly visions of devoted men who, looking to that flag thought only of liberty, of the rights of mankind, of the mission of America to show the way to the world for the realization of those rights.

And every grave and every brave man in the country would seem to have upon it the colors of the flag, if he were a true American—would seem to have on it the stain of red which means the true pulse of blood; that patch of pure white which means that patch of the soul. And then there seems to rise over the graves of those men and to hallow their memories that blue space of the sky in which swim those stars which exemplify for us the glorious galaxy of the States of the Union which stand together to vindicate the rights of mankind.

**Children Knocked Down**

President Wilson's special train backed into a crowd of 3000 persons at the railway station at Grinnell, Iowa, and knocked down half a dozen children, several of whom fell under the train and between the rails. They were dragged out unhurt before the wheels reached them.

The President was on the back platform at the time, just about to shake the hands of a baby held up to him by its mother. The smile on the President's face quickly gave way to a look of alarm. He straightened up and shouted "Stop the train." National guardsmen and secret service men on the platform threw back the crowd.

**Rev. Huntington's Father Was Episcopal Bishop**

REV. J. O. S. HUNTINGTON

Bishop James Henry Darlington, of the Harrisburg diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church to-day called public attention to the great place in the history of the church, which Bishop Huntington of Central New York, held. Bishop Huntington is the father of the Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, who on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock will open an eleven-day mission in St. Stephen's Church. Services will be held daily at 8 o'clock in the morning, 12:30, 4:30 and 8 o'clock. Next Sunday morning he will speak in St. Paul's Church.

## Gums shrinking? Danger ahead!

Go now to a mirror and examine your mouth? Do your gums look "rinsed out," shrunken? Do you see a jagged appearance in the gum-line?

If so, see your dentist. He will tell you that you have *pyorrhea*, and that to save your teeth you will have to fight this dread disease at once.

From *pyorrhea* come by far the greater part of all tooth troubles. Unless treated and checked, it will result not only in the shrinking and malformation of your gums and of the bony structure into which your teeth are set, but in the loss of the teeth themselves.

A specific for *pyorrhea* has been discovered recently by dental science, and is now offered for daily treatment in Senreco Tooth Paste. Senreco combats the germ of the disease. Its regular use insures your teeth against the attack or further progress of *pyorrhea*.

**But Senreco does more.** It cleanses the teeth delightfully. It gives them a whiteness distinctive of Senreco alone. Its flavor is entirely pleasing, and it leaves in the mouth a wonderful sense of coolness and wholesomeness.

Start the Senreco treatment before *pyorrhea* grips you for good. Details in folder with every tube. A two-ounce tube for 25c is sufficient for 6 weeks' daily treatment. Get Senreco of your druggist today; or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Santanel Remedies Company, 503 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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- Rheumatism is a sharp pain.
- Rheumatism is sore muscles.
- Rheumatism is stiff joints.
- Rheumatism is a shifting pain.

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