

A True Woman

By WALTER JOS. DELANEY

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There never were three girls like Aida, Valeria and Bertha Holcomb, in the estimation of Mrs. Jennie Dunn.

The first time she saw the dazzling trio of beauties she fell completely in love with them. Mr. Holcomb had adopted them only a month previous, and began to doubt his ability to care for three growing, active young ladies, as he called them, when he discovered Mrs. Dunn under the giant tree that shaded the double garden, with Aida at her feet, Valeria's sunny head resting on her shoulder and the more matured Bertha's arm lovingly encircling her waist.

With Joy Mrs. Dunn accepted the task without a word being spoken about it. It came to be a regular event for at least one of the sisters to be a guest at the Dunn home the greater part of the day.

Evenings in the summer time they formed a coterie their uncle loved to watch, seated in the corner of the porch on a garden bench, comfortably smoking his pipe. When winter came he was only too happy to be their escort to entertainments or to join the little circle about the piano and be one of the most charming company in the world.

Almost before he realized it, they were grown-up young ladies, indeed. Every time he paused to think what a model, well-ordered household the silent, constant influence of Mrs. Dunn had created, he dared scarcely to meet her engaging glance or allow his eyes to rest upon a face fair and velvety as that of a girl of twenty.

"She is a jewel among women!" he self-communed, "and she has been more than a mother to those dear girls. Soon they will be wandering off in search of life mates, so I had better enjoy my treasures while they are with me, and be prepared for the parting wren when it comes."

That hovered at last. The graduations were fairly imperceptible, until one afternoon Mr. Holcomb experienced a shock when Mrs. Dunn said abruptly:

"Mr. Holcomb, those young men who have been regular callers on the girls for the past year have settled down each to a choice."

"You mean that they are engaged? I guessed that," and then he looked so helplessly forlorn that Mrs. Dunn bestowed a sympathetic, consoling look upon him that showed the true, tender woman she was.

There followed a full consideration of the theme that now became uppermost in all minds involved. Naturally, the six young people were immersed in their own special affairs. The triple wedding was a matter of rare interest to all their many friends, and the house was the center of rare bustling activity and interest.

Mrs. Dunn fairly shone in her new province of directing the arrangements for the wedding. The three married couples were to settle down after the honeymoon within a short distance of Belleville. The day after they had departed Warren Holcomb stepped across the yard to where Mrs. Dunn was seated on her own porch. There were traces of tears on her cheeks. She, however, affected a brisk, smiling animation.

"Bertha told me you were thinking of selling the house and going to live with a sister," remarked Mr. Holcomb. "I wish it were not necessary," was the reply, "but, being all alone, with our dear girls gone, makes such a difference."

"Our dear girls, yes, Mrs. Dunn. You can indeed lay claim to all their love. I hardly know what to do. It will be terribly lonesome. The house will not be large enough to accommodate all this happy group when they come to see us, and when the little ones appear on the scene later."

"Why don't you cut through the partition and make it into one big, comfortable house?"

There Mrs. Dunn paused, flushed and drew back embarrassed. And there Warren Holcomb's eyes flashed with a new suggestion. She was like a woman who had committed herself unwarily, and flushed and tremored like a shy young girl.

"You mean you will sell me your half of the house?"

"I did not; but, but—"

"You don't mean to say that you would stay—that after bestowing the care of a mother upon our dear ones—"

"Oh, Mr. Holcomb!" she broke down utterly. "Let them remain our dears." "And this house, 'our house,' and you and I the real father and mother of these happy ones? Oh, blessed woman! Can the crowning joy of life be mine—that you care for me?"

"If you had not been blind you would long since have known that, softly whispered this woman among women,

self in a most becoming gown and went to meet the 12:10 train from town. Suppose he shouldn't come after all? she asked herself fearfully. But he was the first person off the train, and the heavy package under his arm turned out to be a five-pound box of candy for Aunt Mary. Who says the sixty-year-old spinster has had her day?

"Aunt Mary's friend is going to bring her marvelous nephew out here today, and Aunt Mary is so excited she doesn't know what she's doing."

"And you?" he asked her. "Well, never having seen him, I don't know how much I really have to look forward to," she laughed happily.

They fell into easy conversation and Clover felt more at home with him than any one she had ever known. They drove home by the longest road, too. Aunt Mary was delighted with him, and the candy was the last straw in his favor. Lucy's incomparable nephew began to drop a few more degrees in her estimation.

In the afternoon, while Aunt Mary took her daily siesta, Clover and the captain went for a brisk walk. It was snowing a little outdoors and the air was delightfully cold and crisp. They must have walked several miles, and on the way home Clover found it difficult to keep up with the long, regular strides that had weathered so many long hikes. At a turn in the road she fell forward on her knees before Gordon could catch her. In a second he lifted her to her feet, however, but did not instantly release her. For a moment she felt his rough overcoat against her cheek.

"I'm so sorry, little girl—I'm afraid I'm no account at all as an escort." His arm was still very decidedly supporting her shoulders.

"It's just because this stupid soldier is a little weary in the feet—if the troops slow down a little she'll be all right now, captain."

They slowed down a good deal, and Gordon slipped her fur-lined arm through his own.

"It'll be easier walking this way, if you don't mind," he told her. "I don't mind," she answered truthfully.

In a few minutes they reached the house and Aunt Mary flew to meet them. "Lucy's coming, and the Lowe girls and their brother, and the Grays, too, dear. You children must be tired to death—you've been gone so long. There's tea waiting for you in the library, so run along and I'll tell Susan about the dessert before it's too late."

Clover slipped off her coat and hat and sank down on the big davenport in front of the fire. Gordon followed suit, and slouched contentedly. "This is the nicest day I've had in four years," he told her honestly. "And I'm not at all sure that it isn't the best one I've ever had, either!"

"You're a most polite and flattering person," scented Clover, as she snuggled cozily down among a nest of soft cushions. "No, I'm not—I mean every word of it—don't you believe me?"

"I don't know—I've known you such a little time."

"Does it seem like such a little while to you?"

"No, it doesn't—oh, I don't know," she stammered and concentrated her gaze upon the fire. "I think I'd better go and change for supper," she began nervously, scenting danger in the air.

But he caught her hand and nearly wrecked the tea table in his attempt to keep her with him.

"I'm most terribly in earnest; won't you listen to me, Clover? Of course I haven't known you long, but I love you—I can't help it. Have I any chance?"

"Would the ghost of a chance satisfy you?" teased Clover.

"Well, if I haven't, at least I won't bother you any more."

"But I want to be bothered," she whispered almost inaudibly. "After that she didn't say anything for a long, long time."

"What will Aunt Mary say?" he asked her at last. "As long as I'm not marrying the incomparable nephew it won't make much difference, I guess. And of course we've known each other for forty-eight hours—two—that's a long time in these times, you know."

"A lifetime," he assured her. "Here she is!" cried a portly lady from the doorway. "Why, Mary, upon my word, 'T' isn't Phil! Then, he didn't lose the address after all! You dear children—how are you?"

"Why, Aunt Lucy, I never expected to see you here—why didn't you tell me you knew Clover?"

"Why didn't you tell me you did, instead of taking that paper with her address and pretending you'd never heard of her before! You sly boy—just what I told you about him Thursday, Mary."

"I wanted to surprise you, Aunt Lucy," he lied to her cheerfully. Then he took a slip of paper from his pocket and handed it to Clover. On it was written her own name and address.

"And I never even opened it till this minute," he whispered in her ear. "Don't ever tell them," she begged him softly.

"Why, Mary," exclaimed Aunt Lucy, "he kissed her!"

"Perhaps we'd better go," suggested Aunt Mary nervously. "He's still kissing her," added Aunt Lucy.

"Then I'm sure we'd better go," cried Aunt Mary pulling her reluctant friend toward the door. "Didn't I always tell you he was a darling?" insisted Aunt Lucy when she had recovered her breath. "You certainly did, Lucy," agreed Aunt Mary generously. "And now I'll admit that I really agree with you for the first time!"

ROYALTON

October 30—The members of Mrs. Bantz' Sunday school class held a sale of fancy work and served lunch last Saturday afternoon. \$80 was netted, which is to be given to the M. E. church building fund.

Ezra Munholland arrived Friday from Mond. N. D., to visit his family, who have been visiting here some time. Miss Vahiti, G. H. Dawley the past week. Miss Etta Bargabos spent Saturday

Official School Proceedings. Of the Independent School District No. 22, Upsala, Morrison county, Minnesota. Minutes of a regular meeting of the board of independent school district No. 22, Upsala, Morrison county, Minnesota, held in the room of said village, September 27, 1919.

The meeting was called to order by the president, J. P. O'Connell, P. M. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Roll call found a quorum present and the following business was transacted: On motion made and seconded Henry Hanson was elected trustee officer for the ensuing year.

On motion made and seconded the clerk should advertise for bids for hauling the children of Louis Hanson and Albert Jacobson, to school, from the first day of November, 1919, until the roads get favorable for walking, thus that they are outside the school limit of walking distance. On motion made and seconded the clerk was given authority to issue school orders for the teachers' salary, without calling a meeting of the board. Motion made and carried that the official school proceedings of the independent school district No. 22 be published in the Little Falls Herald, a weekly paper, once a month.

On motion made and seconded the assessed valuation was levied at seventy-five hundred dollars (\$7500) for 1919. The following bills were audited and ordered paid: Alex Anderson, freight bill, \$6.60

Rudolph Anderson, fixing cement step of school, 3.50 S. A. Johnson, repairing 4.75 Mrs. J. Schultz, scrubbing hall, B. A. Y. 4.50 J. W. Peterson, putting up school seats 4.50 F. A. Anderson, rent of Baptist church for school 59.50 Mrs. Otto B. Johnson, scrubbing school 8.00 Peter Pearson, work at school 3.00 C. J. Lundin, one dozen brooms 10.00 Geo. P. Fagerman, cutting school site 3.00 Martha Rundquist, scrubbing school 4.00 Ted Anderson, matches and school crayon .80 Ruben Erickson, work at school 2.85 Mrs. C. A. Tillman, scrubbing school and cutting site 10.50 Elmdale Insurance Co., assessment 24.10 John Sjodin, work at school 3.00 On motion made and carried the meeting adjourned.

ADOLPH PETERSON, President. ALEX ANDERSON, District Clerk No. 22.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION. ESTATE OF PEARL ANDERSON. State of Minnesota, County of Morrison.)

In the Matter of the Estate of Pearl Anderson, Decedent. The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the determination of the descent of the real estate of said decedent:

The petition of Susannah Edbourg, having been filed in this Court, representing that said decedent died more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain real estate in said petition described, and that no will of his estate has been proved or administration of his estate granted in this state, and praying that the descent of said real estate be determined by this Court:

Therefore You, and Each of You are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House in the City of Little Falls, in the County of Morrison, State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of November, 1919, at ten o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted. Witness the Judge of said Court, and the Seal thereof, this 30th day of October, 1919.

(Seal) C. W. KEMP, Probate Judge. E. P. ADAMS, Attorney for Petitioner. 35-37

Little Falls Market Report (Corrected every Thursday P. M.) Northern Spring 2.09-2.44 Barley 1.04-1.12 Rye 65-65 Oats 16.00-18.00 Hay, wild 12.00-14.00 Cracked Corn 3.25 Ground Feed, 80 lbs. 3.10 Bran, per 100 lbs. 2.30 Shorts, per 100 lbs. 2.65 Flour, per 98 lbs. 6.90 Rye flour 5.60 Oil Meal, 100 lbs. 7.00-8.00 Steers, fat 5.00-7.00 Cows 14-20 Calves, dressed 5.00-7.00 Sheep, ewes 4.00-6.00 Sheep, bucks 8.00-10.00 Hogs, alive 11.00-12.50 Pork, dressed, per lb. 15.00-16.00 Hides 20-25 Eggs, cash, per dozen 15 Sugar, per lb. 40 Potatoes, retail 16 Heavy hens 16 Spring Chickens 15 Dairy Ducks, alive 15 Dairly butter, wholesale 58-60 Creamery Butter, per lb. 70 Butterfat, per lb. 68

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bantz, returning to Pillsbury, where she is teaching, Sunday. Robert Kassel has purchased the Merchants hotel from Joe Orlik. Rev. Caswell returned from Detroit, Mich., Saturday, where he attended the tri-annual convention of the Episcopal caucus.

Eugene Kelllogg spent the week-end in town visiting his parents, returning to Minneapolis on Sunday evening to resume his studies at the university. Howard Kamey went to Brainerd Sunday to receive medical treatment at the N. P. Sanatorium.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Rantz Tuesday afternoon by several friends, the occasion being her birthday. Dell Bourke spent Sunday in town, returning Sunday evening to Minneapolis, where he attends Dunwoody Institute.

Si Lambert went to Backus Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Russel are to leave soon for their farm near Anoka. Dr. Wm. McDougall of Minneapolis and John McDougall of St. Paul spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. P. B. McDougall.

Mrs. M. Watson entertained several little friends for her son, Buster, Tuesday afternoon. The occasion being his eighth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, of Little Falls were guests of Mrs. Ted Lakin

the past 15 months, is expected home Wednesday. He is now in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Block of Little Elk were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ness and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Eckerson spent the week-end with relatives in Rail Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson and family and Mrs. Mary Tausant were guests at the Wm. Frericks, home in Darling Sunday.

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A program and basket social will be given in school district No. 37 Friday evening, Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock sharp. Ladies bring baskets. Gentlemen don't forget your pocketbook. The auction sale at the John Waller-shim farm Wednesday was well attended. Jack Stoltman, who has been on the sick list for the last two months, is very low this week.

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