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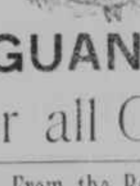
Owl  Brand

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SHE came up from Okawville, or some other small town in southern Illinois, to establish herself in Chicago. She was a determined little woman, for all her tenderness, quite convinced that a strong will and a stout heart were better in the long run than experience or beauty. She wasn't pretty, but she had a comeliness that comes of great gray eyes, a frank mouth, a mass of dark brown hair and the indescribable quality of courage that is written on the brow of every good woman.

As she watched the shanties of South Chicago flit past the car window she began to put on her wraps and fix her little satchel. Murphysboro thus far had been a "metropolis" for Hetty, and she was afraid the train would run past Chicago before she could alight.

And the poor little woman wondered first and then grew fearful of a city so big and dark that the train took an hour to penetrate it, and then the sun could hardly pierce the curtains of smoke and fog that wavered and rolled sky-high in all directions. She went to breakfast in a cafe near the station, and turned pale when a dapper waiter charged her 30 cents for a baked apple, two eggs and a cup of coffee. She knew what such things cost in Okawville, and a dim, hesitant fear began to take hold of her. When she had wandered into the maelstrom of State street and stood in a doorway, wondering where was the fire to and from which a million people seemed to be rushing, terror indeed seized her heart. The buzz of traffic and the incessant clang of harsh gongs seemed to shake the ground beneath her, the air was vibrant with a noise all raucous, men and women jostled her, and for awhile she stood trembling and wishing that she had stayed at home with her old mother.

The thought gave back her courage, and she dared ask a policeman for directions to a car that would take her to Mrs. O'Hara. The big fellow, with impressive majesty, waved back a lumbering truck that was bearing down upon her. How grand he was, thought Hetty, another Joshua at Ajalon. She had to shout to make him hear, but he told her where to go, and within an hour she was safe in the humble little flat of old Mrs. O'Hara. The good woman made Hetty drink another cup of coffee, laughed at her astonishment, talked lovingly of the good old mother at Okawville, and so cheered and heartened her guest that Hetty began to suspect a time might come when she would like Chicago.

She wanted to pay her board in advance, having nearly $15 (a notable capital with which to conquer fortune), but the motherly O'Hara waved it aside with:

"Put it away, dearie. I'll bet you haven't $50 to your name, and the Lord knows you'll need it all before you can—"

"Find work?" concluded Hetty, her

BEGAN TO FIX HER LITTLE SATCHEL.

face falling. "Why, it must be easy to find employment in a big city like this?"

"Oh, you'll find it time enough," laughed Mrs. O'Hara, "and when you do you can begin to pay."

And so it was fixed. Hetty wrote home a long letter radiant with hope, full of plans for her mother's coming, and vocal with praise of their tried friend, Mrs. O'Hara. And having put the best of her store of courage into the letter, she went to her dismal little hall room and cried herself to sleep.

It was three days before Mrs. O'Hara would let Hetty start on the search for work. The old woman had had lodgers before—pink-cheeked girls from the country, whose faces had faded and whose eyes had dimmed in that long, heart-breaking search for work. She had tried to temper Hetty's enthusiasm and to hearten her with words of praise and such counsel as she knew, but at last the day came for the start, and the prim, comely little adventuress sallied bravely forth, not seeing the tears that glistened in the old woman's kindly eyes.

In a week Hetty was paler, the scared look was in her big, gray eyes. Not all of the Irish woman's jollity could win from the girl an echo of the old laugh. She wrote daily letters and filled them with white, hopeful lies.

"Cheer up, Hetty! You'll find something to-day."

The girl had heard that false prophecy from Mrs. O'Hara so often that as the days slipped by and dollar after dollar of her small fund disappeared, she almost hated the sound of it. Her heart had failed a month before she would admit it even to herself. Then she came home one night with a new light in her tired face, and Mrs. O'Hara knew that at last the luck had changed.

"You've got a place! I knew you would!" laughed the hearty woman.

"Oh, I don't know what it'll amount to," smiled Hetty, but showing something of her old hope and courage. "I'm an 'agent,' if you please."

And she unwrapped a brave looking parcel.

"Not a book agent!" trembled on the lips of the O'Hara, but she didn't speak as the innocent "agent" showed her a red and gold atrocity entitled "Mother, Home and Friends." On the contrary, the widow agreed at once that she could sell at least six of them, levying tribute from her grocer, milkman and baker. Two days of book canvassing put back the gray pallor upon Hetty's face. She couldn't sell the thing.

SHE COULDN'T SELL THE THING.

Doors had been slammed in her face; women laughed and men smirked at her; boys guyed her; her little feet were blistered and her heart ached.

"If I don't do better to-day," she said, defiantly, to Mrs. O'Hara, "I'll give up."

The first place she visited was a South Water street commission house. Inside there was a whiskered giant roaring oaths at a dozen porters. The windows rattled with his profanity. When he paused she came to him and asked for the proprietor.

"That's me," he roared; "what d'you want?"

She wanted to run. A tear grew slowly in her eye, and, in spite of her, fell on her glove as she fumbled to get out the book.

"Come in the office!" he roared again.

Her heart leaped up and she followed him into a little cubby-hole almost filled with one desk and a table.

"See here, kid," he said, shutting the door, "I don't want no books, but I want you to quit selling them. Can you write? All right; let's see you."

He gave her a pen, and she wrote, copying some signs on the wall. The ogre was watching her face.

"Fine, fine," he growled. And then she noticed that his eyes were kind and brown, with a fire that warmed her. "I'll give you ten a week. Just sit right there and copy all them letters."

He got out a pile of letters from a dusty drawer, gave her paper and went back into the store roaring and swearing again like a shipmate. He came in often and once or twice Hetty felt him looking at her, but she copied away with a light heart and said good night rather gayly when he bade her go. Mrs. O'Hara and Hetty for a week talked of nothing but the good ogre who was paying the girl ten dollars a week for just copying letters. But the supply of letters began to fail, and just when Hetty was about to send her mother word and the money to come, gave out entirely. For half a day then Hetty, dispirited at the prospect of losing what seemed a place so delightful and so lucrative, sat moping at her table. She could hear the ogre roaring in the cavelike aisles of his store. Above her sounded the thump of many feet. Then the door swung and her rough but kind employer strode in.

"Hetty," he growled (he always tried to speak gently to her), "there ain't any more letters to copy." Her hand shook and there was a lump in her throat as he went on, a little softly as if to ease the blow; "besides, I don't want you here. I want you up at my house. I want you to marry me."

They had been married a week and a day when he explained her question thus:

"Because, first, you had the nerve to try to sell ME a book; second, because you're the first decent girl I ever saw that didn't try to lecture me about cursing, and, third—"

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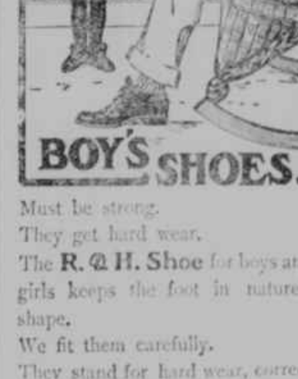

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