"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER I.

Things were going well on the ranch. Dick's hard work, Ann's economical management showed gratifying results.

"You must have someone to help you, Ann," Dick declared. And Ann knowing she had worked beyond her strength for a long time, at last consented.

"But no Chink, Dick. I'll go into San Bernardino and find a girl or woman, someone we will feel safe to leave with Jack, as well as helping with the work." So leaving the little boy with Dick she journeyed to town to find a maid.

She was fortunate in finding a young Irish girl looking for work, and, although she doubted her ability as far as cooking was concerned, she seemed good-natured and wholesome, and was well spoken of by the woman for whom she had worked. The family were going east so she could go with Ann at once.

Little Jack took to Nora immediately. He called her "Nora" much to her delight. And Nora almost worshipped him. She was intelligent, strong and, as Ann had thought, good-natured. She was willing, and Ann soon initiated her into the ways of the ranch, strange to her.

Now Ann occasionally spent an hour to two with Dick in the orchards. She made him teach her to plant young trees, to help in the grafting, in which he was much interested, and had been successful in a small way. And, too, she often spent a lazy hour in the hammock on the porch, shaded by the bougainvilla vine, a late magazine or book in her hand. She was delighted to have time to read, time she felt was her own because nothing was neglected. For Nora loved her mistress only a little less ardently than she did the baby boy, and insisted she should take time to rest.

"You never was made for hard work, Ma'am," she would say. "It's great, big strong girls like me should do it." And Ann, not contradicting, would smile as she thought of the work she had done ever since she came to the ranch, especially since little Jack came.

For Dick, Nora had a great admiration. But strangely, Ann thought none of the devotion she gave her and little Jack.

Once she said something of this to Nora, just to see what she would say, and Nora replied in perfect seriousness:

"He's a man! They don't need things that women and children do, like loving and being taken care of. They mostly gets the best of what's going. Mr. Sanders did, so did my Pa. Them's the only men I ever knowed, and I guess it made me think more of women folks than of men."

Ann laughed gaily, and Nora, eager to talk, explained that her Pa drank and abused her Ma, that Mr. Sanders stayed out running around, and Mrs. Sanders felt badly because of it.

"He used to go and see a girl, and it most broke her heart," she explained. "He didn't drink, and wasn't mean to her, just stayed away and she crying her eyes out because of him. Not that Mr. Belden is that sort, or like Pa, either, but he's a man, and can take care of himself." She said this with a finality that was amusing, yet Ann didn't smile. She was thinking of Mrs. Sanders crying because her husband neglected her.

But after a time Dick seemed to have won the girl's favor, even if he were a man, although she never gave him quite the place in her heart she had given Ann and Jack.

Then one night he came home helpless, and Nora not yet gone to bed, saw. Quietly she helped Ann undress him, then went into the little lean-to where she slept. "It's awful to be a woman," she muttered; "I wish God had made me a man. I'll bet I'd been decent if he had."

Ann never mentioned the incident. Dick was just as usual at breakfast, perhaps a little more quiet than Nora had seen him.

"She didn't make no fuss last night, and she ain't going to this morning," Nora said to herself as she prepared breakfast. "She ain't much like Ma. Nor she ain't the screamin' kind, like Mrs. Sanders, but she feels bad, even if she don't make no fuss. Her eyes is awful sad-like."

Ann had felt the humiliation of Nora's presence when Dick came home helplessly drunk, but there was no way to keep it from her in that small house. Either she would have to send her away or accept the situation, and already she had learned to care for the big Irish girl, to feel a sense of security because she was with her.

"Sensible at last, Ann," Hugh Norton said as he and Grayson stopped to chat with her. Nora was playing with Jack and the puppy Hugh had given him, a queer little Scotch terrier, named Bobby. "You should have had Nora long ago. Still like her?"

"Like her! Why, Hugh, we all love her. She's one of us, and a perfect wonder at work. I'm getting terribly lazy."

"You needed to, Ann," Grayson said quietly. "I felt anxious about you for a time, but now you look radiantly well. But keep on being lazy, you over-worked for a long time."

Tomorrow—Grace Returns.

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by

MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Is there any harm in standing at a gate and talking with a young man when he brings you home? Is it proper to sit in the car and talk a few minutes before going in the house. BABE.

BABE—There is nothing bad, or incorrect about either, but it does not look well. It is alright if you wish to stop and talk a few minutes either at the gate or in the car, but not longer than 5 or ten minutes. If you wish him to stay later than that, ask him in the house.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I love a young man very much and he loves me in return, but my brother objects to my going with him. He says he is not a nice boy, but I do not believe him because he has always treated me nice. My brother does everything possible to keep us apart. My parents do not object, and really like this young man. He has blue eyes, light hair, and is rather tall. I am short, medium brown hair, and dark blue eyes. Do you think that people of that description can get along, and what shall I do about my brother interfering. TROUBLED BLUE EYES.

TROUBLED BLUE EYES—It is odd that your brother would object so strenuously if your parents do not object. Boys, however often find out things about other boys when older people, or girls would never hear them. Why not have a talk with your brother. Ask him seriously what it is that he objects to in this boy, or have your mother talk to him. Find out if it is a personal prejudice or if he really has something against him. Tell him that you really think a great deal of the young man, and you think it is your right to know why he objects to him.

MOVIES

PRESENTS HER VERSION TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

The greatest of importance attaches to the announcement of the forthcoming showing in this city of Mary Pickford's notable 1922 production of "Tess of the Storm Country" which is announced as the feature attraction next three days at the Liberty theatre. This screen event marks a vital epoch in photoplay history inasmuch as it is the first instance in which a great star has resurrected from the past the picture which won her a permanent place in the photoplay hall of fame and produced it for a second time on an elaborated scale, taking advantage of all the progress the film-making industry has made in the intervening years.

JACK HOLT VERSATILE

Jack Holt has been proclaimed the most versatile star in motion pictures. Not only has such an honor been accorded Mr. Holt, but he has won it easily. In his latest six pictures, the Paramount star has played what is believed to be the widest variation of characters ever enacted by one screen actor.

In "The Call of The North" Holt was a fur trapper. In "North of the Rio Grande," he was a cowboy. For "While Satan Sleeps" he assumed the role of a reformed crook who became a minister. His character in "On the High Seas" was that of a steamship stoker. In "Making a Man," he was a man of wealth and influence.

To top these off, Mr. Holt is now starring in a famous stage success "Nobody's Money" which Paramount has adapted to the screen from William LeBaron's play, and which comes to the Antlers theatre tonight.

In this picture, Holt is a debonair young book agent, a role entirely different from anything he has enacted before. It is through these six characterizations no two of which are in any way the same, that Mr. Holt has won recognition as the most versatile screen star.

HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "CONFIDENCE"

Money may be the root of all evil, but if it hadn't been for money, the hero would never have married the heroine and "Confidence," Herbert Rawlinson's latest Universal starring vehicle coming to the Majestic theatre tonight, would never have been filmed. The story, by Bernard Hyman, concerns a salesman who had just been fired because he couldn't deliver the goods and who launched a business of his own on nothing more than confidence. Playing opposite Herbert Rawlinson is Harriet Hammond, Harry Pollard directed.

ALLISON ROBINETTE WEDDING MONDAY

On Monday afternoon at Four o'clock at the parsonage of the Christian church, Rev. C. B. Hilton the pastor united in marriage Mr. R. E. Allison and Miss Hazel Robinette. Mr. Allison is a well known railroad conductor and Miss Robinette is one of the well known young women of Roseburg. The ring ceremony was used with only the necessary witnesses being present. These young people will take a short trip, and then make their home in Roseburg.

WALLACE CANNON IS GIVEN EMBLEM

EUGENE, June 12. (Special).—The coveted glee club emblem, given by the Associated Student Body of the University of Oregon to members of the Men's Glee Club in recognition of their three years of work with the club, has been awarded to Wallace Cannon, of Roseburg. The award was presented at the last meeting of the Student Body for the year, held June 7th.

Cannon, a junior in the department of economics has been a member of the Men's Glee Club since his freshman year. He possess rare musical ability. Cannon is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, also a living organization.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

To accommodate the many Ford car owners, and Fordson tractor owners, as well as our numerous other patrons buying tires and accessories, our garage will be kept open daily until 8:30 o'clock evenings.

C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.

SENIOR CLASS SERMON SUNDAY

The Baccalaureate service for the Looking Glass high school graduates was held on Sunday morning at the community church. Rev. N. M. Shrode the presiding Methodist minister, delivered the address and the music was provided by the quartette Mrs. A. Larsen, Mrs. Geo. Marsh, Mr. Fred Jenkins and Mrs. T. R. Stokes.

The building had been beautifully decorated with roses, ferns and cut flowers intermingled with the class colors, scarlet and blue. Miss Marion Smith played a march while the graduates entered. Mr. Shrode used as his theme, "Ye have not traveled this way before," and with earnest, well chosen words brought to his hearers and especially to the young people a very impressive and timely message. Two splendid numbers were rendered by the quartette.

The graduating class this year comprises the Misses Katherine A. Jacoby, Kathryn E. Montgomery, Faye V. Morgan, Dorena G. Shortridge and Messers. Andrew A. Jacoby and Donald Ollivant.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Grange hall on Friday evening, June 15. Prof. James T. Matthews of Willamette University will deliver the address.

A big special on coats and dresses at a price of $5 each.—Marksbury Co.

MANY WORKMEN GIVEN PROTECTION

Approximately 79,000 Oregon workmen are now under the protection of the state compensation act today as compared to approximately 57,000 a year ago, according to the records of the industrial accident commission. These records show that a total of 19,452 employers are now operating under the provisions of the compensation act as compared to 19,182 a year ago.

The increase of nearly 50 per cent in the number of workmen who have been brought under the protection of the state insurance during the year is accounted for by William A. Marshall, chairman of the commission, by the large increase in industrial activities in the state within the year, although a part of the increase is due to conversions to the principle of the compensation act as indicated by the fact that there are 270 more employers operating under the act today than there were a year ago.

More workmen are protected by the compensation act today than at any previous time in the history of the accident commission, even including the industrial peak of the war period. Contributions to the fund, however, have not increased in proportion to the increase in the number of workmen coming under the act. This fact is accounted for by the lower wages prevailing today as compared to the war time wages, contributions to the compensation fund being based upon the wage paid to employes.

During the month of May employers paid into the compensation fund an aggregate of $232,693.18, while the contributions of employers aggregated $20,603.04. Receipts from other sources including interest on the investment of surplus funds bring the total receipts of the department for the month to $272,411.61. In the same period a total of $164,155.54 was paid out on disability and fatal claims while administrative expenses amounted to $22,263.58.

$5 places a Royal Cleaner in your home. Hudson Electric Store.

Notice of sale of Government Timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., June 4, 1923. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 218) February 26, 1919 (40 Stat. 1179), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 758), and Departmental regulations of September 15, 1917 (46 L. D., 447), and June 22, 1920 (47 L. D., 411), the timber on the following lands will be sold July 20, 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of 1 per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue. For the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or any State, Territory or District thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 15 S., R. 2 W., Sec. 35, SE¼ SW¼, fir 2650 M cedar 20 M; SW¼ SE¼, fir 2800 M cedar 20 M; SE¼ SE¼, fir 1700 M cedar 30 M hemlock 20 M; SW¼ NE¼, fir 1050 M cedar 150 M hemlock 50 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.75 per M for the fir and $1.00 per M for the cedar and hemlock. T. 16 S., R. 1 W., Sec. 3, SE¼ NE¼, fir 1610 M; SW¼ NE¼, fir 1380 M; NW¼ SE¼, fir 1090 M; NE¼ SE¼, fir 1500 M; Sec. 24, SW¼ SW¼, fir 3200 M; SE¼ SW¼, fir 3100 M; SW¼ SE¼, fir 3000 M; SE¼ SE¼, fir 2800 M; none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $1.75 per M. T. 16 S., R. 1 E., Sec. 31, Lot 1, fir 2450 M hemlock 175 M lot 2, fir 1650 M hemlock 270 M; none of the timber on these lots to be sold for less than $1.75 per M for the fir and $1.00 per M for the hemlock. T. 17 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 31 SE¼ NE¼, fir 1800 M not to be sold for less than $2.50 per M. T. 21 S., R. 1 W., Sec. 33, SW¼ NE¼, fir 500 M; NE¼ NW¼, fir 50 M; NW¼ NW¼, fir 1400 M; SE¼ NW¼, fir 1000 M; SW¼ NW¼, fir 500 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.75 per M. T. 13 S., R. 6 W., Sec. 3, fractional NE¼ NW¼, fir 390 M; fractional NW¼ NW¼, fir 510 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $2.00 per M. T. 21 S., R. 5 W., Sec. 33, SW¼ NW¼, red fir 350 M yellow fir 200 M; none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $2.00 per M. T. 27 S., R. 11 W., Sec. 7, NE¼ NE¼, fir 2100 M hemlock 50 M; none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $2.00 per M for the fir and $1.00 per M for the hemlock. T. 30 S., R. 12 W., Sec. 23, NE¼ SW¼, fir 150 M, white cedar 200 M; none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $2.00 per M for the fir and $1.00 per M for the white cedar. T. 31 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 4, SW¼ SE¼, sugar pine 100 M yellow pine 60 M red fir 370 M, SE¼ SW¼, sugar pine 60 M yellow pine 250 M red fir 160 M, Sec. 15, NE¼ SE¼, Sec. 23, NE¼ SW¼, fir 800 M, NE¼ NW¼, fir 50 M; NW¼ NW¼, fir 1400 M; SE¼ NW¼, fir 1000 M; SW¼ NW¼, fir 500 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.75 per M. T. 21 S., R. 5 W., Sec. 33, fractional NE¼ NW¼, fir 390 M; fractional NW¼ NW¼, fir 510 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $2.00 per M. T. 27 S., R. 11 W., Sec. 7, NE¼ NE¼, fir 2100 M hemlock 50 M; none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $2.00 per M for the fir and $1.00 per M for the hemlock. T. 30 S., R. 12 W., Sec. 23, NE¼ SW¼, fir 150 M, white cedar 200 M; none of the timber on this tract to be sold for less than $2.00 per M for the fir and $1.00 per M for the white cedar. T. 31 S., R. 7 W., Sec. 4, SW¼ SE¼, sugar pine 100 M yellow pine 60 M red fir 370 M, SE¼ SW¼, sugar pine 60 M yellow pine 250 M red fir 160 M, Sec. 15, NE¼ SE¼, Sec. 23, NE¼ SW¼, fir 150 M, white cedar 200 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $2.00 per M for the fir and $1.00 per M for the white cedar. T. 32 S., R. 2 E., Sec. 5, SW¼ SW¼, sugar pine 60 M yellow pine 60 M red and yellow fir 610 M white fir 40 M cedar 40 M; SW¼ SW¼ sugar pine 60 M yellow pine 220 M red and yellow fir 300 M white fir 80 M, SW¼ SW¼, sugar pine 80 M yellow pine 210 M red and yellow fir 400 M white fir 20 M cedar 40 M; SE¼ SW¼, sugar pine 60 M yellow pine 210 M red and yellow fir 1160 M white fir 20 M cedar 40 M; SW¼ SE¼, sugar pine 60 M yellow pine 60 M red and yellow fir 100 M cedar 140 M; SW¼ SE¼, sugar pine 60 M; SW¼ SE¼, sugar pine 20 M yellow pine 160 M red and yellow fir 1160 M white fir 80 M cedar 40 M; SE¼ SE¼, sugar pine 160 M yellow pine 260 M red and yellow fir 200 M white fir 20 M cedar 100 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $1.50 per M for the red and yellow fir and cedar, $2.50 per M for the sugar and yellow pine, and $1.00 per M for the white fir. T. 33 S., R. 2 E., Sec. 11, SW¼ NW¼, yellow pine 455 M red fir 150 M white fir 65 M; SW¼ SW¼, yellow pine 60 M sugar pine 10 M red fir 620 M white fir 20 M; SW¼ SW¼, yellow pine 260 M sugar pine 50 M red fir 590 M white fir 90 M; NE¼ SW¼, yellow pine 110 M red fir 120 M white fir 35 M; NW¼ SW¼, yellow pine 5 M red fir 585 M white fir 90 M; NE¼ SE¼, yellow pine 455 M red fir 340 M white fir 70 M; NW¼ SE¼, yellow pine 240 M red fir 645 M white fir 150 M; Sec. 25, NE¼ SW¼, yellow pine 275 M red fir 380 M; NW¼ SW¼, yellow pine 500 M sugar pine 5 M red fir 260 M; SW¼ SW¼, yellow pine 820 M; SE¼ SW¼, yellow pine 390 M sugar pine 5 M red fir 180 M, Sec. 27, NE¼ SW¼, yellow pine 10 M sugar pine 10 M red fir 745 M; NW¼ SW¼, sugar pine 5 M red fir 820 M white fir 45 M; SW¼ SW¼, red fir 935 M white fir 65 M; NE¼ SW¼, yellow pine 15 M sugar pine 20 M red fir 580 M; NE¼ SE¼, yellow pine 110 M red fir 550 M white fir 40 M; SW¼ SE¼, yellow pine 60 M sugar pine 35 M red fir 620 M white fir 60 M; SE¼ SE¼, yellow pine 180 M sugar pine 20 M red fir 625 M white fir 35 M; none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than $3.75 per M for the yellow and sugar pine, $1.50 per M for the red and yellow fir and $1.00 per M for the white fir. T. 39 S., R. 3 E., Sec. 17, NE¼ NW¼, yellow pine 650 M; SW¼ NW¼, yellow pine 435 M; NW¼ SW¼, yellow pine 695 M; none of the timber on these tracts to be sold for less than $2.00 per M. William Spry, Commissioner, General Land office.

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THE WINCHESTER STORE

CONVICT IS GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

SALEM, Oregon, June 12.—J. B. Weatherell, who was received at the state prison here April 14 to serve a sentence of two years for bigamy, was today granted a month's furlough by Governor Pierce in order to enable him to wind up certain business affairs which were said to be threatened with failure but for his attention. Wetherell's furlough was granted upon the representation of parties interested with the veteran mining man that his attention was necessary to save a big mining deal in which they were interested, together with the prisoner, at the time of his arrest and conviction on the bigamy charge. Wetherell's family is also said to be nearly destitute and dependent upon the success of this venture for future livelihood.

Wetherell is released on parole of honor and is to return to the prison at the expiration of his term or at his own accord.

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Leaves Coquille	North Bound	11:00 A. M.	8:00 P. M.
Leaves Marshfield	East Bound	8:00 A. M.	5:00 P. M.
Leaves Coquille	" "	8:45 A. M.	8:00 P. M.
Leaves Myrtle Point	" "	9:15 A. M.	8:30 P. M.

Fare: Marshfield, $5.00; Coquille, $4.25; Myrtle Point, $3.75

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