The New Northwest.

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ONE WOMAN'S SPHERE;

OR,

The History of Eagle Cove.

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CHAPTER X.

Jonas Ebenezer Seabank was not drunk as usual. Why he had been elected school director nobody knew, unless the fact that sundry drinks at his expense had sufficed to bias the suffrages of the masculine sovereigns who presided over the destinies of the women and children at Eagle Cove.

Ross Lee found the aforesaid educational dignitary busily engaged in sunning himself upon a bench on the tavern stoop, his carbuncled nasal organ attracting numerous flies, and his gray woolen shirt, open at the throat, exhibiting a dirty, oily bosom, down which the juicy extract of a villainous quality of cheap tobacco was trickling in little globules.

The would-be schoolma'am was attacked by an involuntary shrinking as she encountered the sovereign arbiter of her aspirations. But she felt that a great life-crisis had dawned upon her, from which she must not shrink, however much she might feel repelled by the forbidding prospect before her.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Seabank," she exclaimed, with a forced smile, while her heart sank within her.

"*Howdy!*" grunted the dispenser of educational destinies.

"I've seen the other director, Mr. Seabank," she remarked, hurriedly, not trusting herself to bring her errand about with her usual tact. "I've seen the other director, and he tells me that he has no objection to allowing me to teach the next district school—if you are willing."

"What?" and Jonas Ebenezer Seabank ejected the quid from his mouth and ogled her impudently. "A *mite* like you to undertake to *whip* the big *boys* in Eagle Cove? It's *nonsense!* You never could *do it!*" he drawled, with emphasis.

Ross with difficulty repressed her tears. But with faltering voice she renewed the assault, only to be answered again and again with the same objection.

"You might, at least, consent to try me for one month," she pleaded. "*If* I couldn't manage the boys after making the effort, I'd be willing to abandon the enterprise, and there would be no harm done."

"No use; no use, little gal. We need a master that can wield a rawhide, in Eagle Cove. Besides, your history ain't clear. Nobody knows who you are, or where you came from. An English Lord that might have known something about you, and probably could have cleared the whole mystery, didn't get a chance to see your face, even. It looks *suspicious, m-i-g-h-t-y suspicious.*"

The poor girl almost fainted from mortification, rage and terror. At length she rallied. "Sir, you do me great injustice," she gasped. "I am alone in the world, entirely dependent upon my own energies for a livelihood, and entirely unused to a state of poverty. Mr. and Mrs. Carson have been very kind to me, but they cannot afford to support me when I am able to sustain myself. All I ask is a trial. Surely you would not refuse me this one little boon?" and the brown eyes looked wistfully into the bleared ones of the sovereign board of public instruction, only to stir them to evil thoughts.

"The ole woman wants help in the kitchen," he exclaimed, at length, with a patronizing air and disgusting leer. "She ain't over stout just now, an' the washin' an' scrubbin' comes rather hard on her. I wouldn't mind giving you three or four dollars a week for two or three months, in the kitchen. A little hard work might take the conceit out o' you. Women want to get above their business now-a-days. Once let them go to teaching, or some such work, and you spile 'em for the work that nature fitted 'em for."

The little woman, stung by the coarse taunts of the overseer of education, drew herself up haughtily, and flashed upon him a look of defiance.

"A little muscular exercise would be of great benefit to your own body; and probably your 'conceit,' which is only equaled by your ignorance, might get a wholesome lesson if you'd take the place in the kitchen you so magnanimously assign to me. I do not choose to do your dirty work, sir. I repeat it—go into your own kitchen and perform your own drudgery!" and the little woman stamped her foot in rage.

"Hity! tity!" sneered the school director. "You're puttin' on airs! For a strange foundling that lives on charity, and is more than half suspected of bein' the real mother of Josiah Carson's last brat, which everybody says looks the born image of Captain Mason, I must say you're ridin' a high horse! Get out o' my house an' go about your business like an honest woman!"

Crushed, pallid, and hopeless, the young girl bent her steps toward the home of the only friends upon the wide, wide earth to whom she might flee for shelter.

Josiah Carson, grand, noble soul that he was, met her at the door with kindly welcome. But he had no need to ask of the success of her mission. Her agonized expression told the story of failure.

It was well for Jonas Ebenezer Seabank that the outraged, insulted girl was so nearly prostrate for several days that she was unable to narrate the full particulars of the educational guardian's personal attack. The whole story only came out by degrees; and Ross's influence over Josiah Carson's temper held him in check, else his life might have paid the forfeit of his temerity.

But what was Ross Lee to do? She felt it impossible to tear herself away from the only heart-associations left to her lonely life. Abia Carson, ever lovely and lovable, as bright as a diamond and as pure as a crystal, she loved with a devotion born of her own utter desolation. Little Marcia idolized her, and the baby Augusta—she of the strange inheritance and noble name—the attachment between the twain seemed stronger, even, than that between mother and child.

A week passed, and the district school was given over to the intellect and physical strength of an obese stranger, who had landed at Eagle Cove a few days previous, and, becoming penniless because of his potations at the Sailor's Rest, our acting board of directors—Jonas Ebenezer Seabank by title—employed him to train the ideas of incipient manhood and womanhood in the ways of negligence and sloth.

"I've a bright idea, Ross, dear," said Abia Carson, one morning. "You are fretting yourself to death because of your misfortunes. Why can't you keep a variety store? They have need of such an institution at the Cove."

"You'd better ask me why I don't charter Vanderbilt's line of steamers and engage in the exportation of my surplus bullion from Eagle Cove to Liverpool," laughed Ross bitterly. "While you're laying out impossible plans, it's just as well to lay out big ones."

"Ross, have you forgotten the five hundred dollars left by Lord Dunbarton to baby Augusta?"

"You surely wouldn't want me to speculate upon *that?*" and the poor girl grew deadly pale.

"I simply want you to invest the money for your own welfare and hers. I, as her own guardian, am not afraid to trust you. Don't refuse. I know what I am doing."

Ross pondered the proposition long. In the lone seclusion of her little room, she thought and planned and prayed. The idea had seemed feasible from the moment of its inception, and the more she speculated upon it, the more attractive it grew.

Ross Lee, be wary. In the untried sphere of a lone, beautiful young woman, dependent upon the untaught ways of speculation, there is much to learn. See that the lamps of wisdom are kept trimmed and burning.

To part with the different members of the Carson household for a sufficient length of time to make a voyage to the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, was a trial which would have set all Grundyhood a-gossiping had they witnessed it. But Ross Lee decided to make the sacrifice. A very eligible building was converted from an erewhile doggery into a neat receptacle for variety goods, the price of rent being merely a nominal one, and the good Grundys wondered much at the turn in Ross's wheel of fortune when a passing ocean steamer was hailed by the "Lighter," and the young girl embarked for San Francisco to purchase stock.

(To be continued.)

How Infidels are Made.

The *Theological and Literary Journal*, No. 25, thus speaks of the teachings of modern Geology:

"Let any one converse with the skeptical, who have been educated in New England, the Middle, or the Western States, within the last ten or fifteen years, and learn what the considerations were which led them to renounce their faith in the inspiration and authority of the sacred volume; and he will think that those doctrines of Dr. Smith, Dr. Hitchcock, Hugh Miller, and their coalaborers in the propagation of the system, were among the causes of their disbelief, and are among the reasons by which they justify it.

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THE HAPPY.—Those only are happy who have their minds fixed on some object other than their own happiness—on the happiness of others, on the improvement of mankind, even on some art or pursuit, followed, not as a means, but as itself an ideal end. Aiming them at something else, they find happiness by the way. The enjoyments of life are sufficient to make it a pleasant thing, when they are taken *en passant*, without being made a principal object. Once make them so, and they are immediately felt to be insufficient. They will not bear a scrutinizing examination. Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so. The only chance is to treat, not happiness, but some end external to it, as the purpose of life. Let your self-consciousness, your scrutiny, your self-interrogation, exhaust themselves on that; and, if otherwise fortunately circumstanced, you will inhale happiness with the air you breathe, without dwelling on it or thinking about it, without either forestalling it in imagination, or putting it to flight by fatal questioning.—*J. S. Mill.*

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