The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....SEPTEMBER 17, 1875.

# ONE WOMAN'S SPHERE;

—OR—

**The Mystery of Eagle Cove.**

By Mrs. A. J. DUNIWAY,

AUTHOR OF "JUDITH REID," "ELLEN DOWD," "AMIE AND HENRY LEE," "THE HAPPY HOME," ETC., ETC.

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## CHAPTER XVI.

Abia Carson kept on in the even tenor of her accustomed way, training up a model brood of merry-hearted children, checking her husband in his desire for undue speculations, filling her home with cheap but pretty exhibitions of her rustic taste and skill, and growing more and more lovable in appearance and disposition, despite the green-eyed jealousy of women who could not realize that the unfailing source of her conjugal happiness lay in the fact that the honored husband and equally honored wife had never ceased to keep ablaze the hallowed love-light that had glowed in their hearts in the roseate days of their wooing; that both had lived in understanding of and obedience to the laws of life, thus retaining health and vigor; and that each continually yielded to the other fullest recognition of individual liberty in everything pertaining to their mutual interests. So, while Aunt Molly Seabank grew paler and weaker, till the sallow back-ground of her features changed to a vivid hectic, over which the great brown freckles lay like spots upon the distant sun, the pretty mistress of the humble cottage home at the Cliff became indeed a ministering angel unto her necessities, never forgetting to bring choice morsels of her own culinary skill to tempt the sinking appetite of the invalid, and the other women grew more and more unwomanly because of their ignorant malice toward her, the men of Eagle Cove, both old and new-comers, sounded her praises till it was little wonder that the happy heart of Josiah Carson was filled with an honest pride that subdued and glorified him.

Rosa Lee grew outwardly absorbed in her new business. Evidently the girl-woman was wholly unfitted for it. Judging her by all the rules that guide men in new undertakings, she could not reasonably expect anything but failure. Yet she had a purpose that the villagers knew not of; an object to attain, for which she saw no present hope of accomplishing in any other direction than through her selected though not chosen occupation.

Jonas Ebenezer Seabank's new school-teacher proved a fraud of the worst order. True, he had physical strength sufficient to flog the obstreperous urchins of his charge unmercifully; but with all his flogging, they grew more rebellious than ever. Added to this was the fact that if he ever had been up in the text books, he was now so mentally rusty that the rubbing-up experiences of a district school on the frontier but served to rasp and confuse him. So, to extricate himself from these difficulties, the pedagogue tried what inspiration there might be in whisky, only to find that both legs and head grew shaky under the oft-tried experiment, whereas only the head had been unsteady before. But, if locomotion, perception and reasoning powers were partially dormant, when under the influence of the chain-lightning elixir which the worthy proprietor of the Sailor's Rest saw fit to dispense in exchange for the use of the rod upon the backs of his children in the school-room, the pedagogue's combativeness was unduly stimulated thereby, and a reign of terror was inaugurated which drove the boys to desperation and the girls to flight.

From the back door of Rosa Lee's disordered work-room, where, busy among flowers, feathers, bits of silk, wire, buckram and ribbons, she toiled to please a set of ignorant customers, whose ideas of taste in finery were as crude as incongruous, the girl-woman viewed the open school-room, and watched the workings of a dispensation of muscular teaching that stirred her soul to the deepest depths of indignation.

"I *know* that *I* could take that school and get along with it splendidly!" she thought to herself, as she proceeded to trim a black straw hat, according to order, in bright green ribbons and coarse yellow flowers. "I *know* I could manage the whole thing easily. Those children need love and encouragement. They need the stimulant of kindly words and bright smiles. But, poor things, they get it neither at home nor at school. *Mercy!* What is the matter?" she exclaimed, starting to her feet, as an uproar, followed by a crashing of benches and successive screams saluted her ears.

"The boys are flogging the teacher! The girls are running away. I must go and see what the trouble is about."

Suiting the action to the word, and never thinking of disaster to herself, she hastened to the seat of war, to find the master tied with cords, and a great Seabank boy belaboring him vigorously with an ox-goad. The crash had been occasioned by the breaking of benches in the boys' struggle with the teacher for the mastery.

"Boys," cried Rosa, in terror, "what does this mean?"

Joe Seabank, who seemed to be the leader of the mutineers, paused a second, and then, in the heat of passion, felled her to the floor with one blow from the cruel whip.

"I'll learn any woman to meddle with my affairs," he yelled, exultantly, as he turned to the man in thongs and renewed the vigorous attack upon him, while the drunken fellow hurled blood-curdling imprecations upon them in his impotent rage.

The uproar brought a party of railroad men to the battle scene, and among them Major Lindsey, who gazed in mingled indignation and astonishment upon the quivering, unconscious form of the pretty milliner whom he had toasted only the previous evening among some gentlemen associates in his newly-furnished rooms at the Sailor's Rest.

"She *meddled!*" cried Joe Seabank, who had imbibed from his father's example a full share of contempt for the weaker sex.

"Joe struck her with the whip! I saw him through the window!" cried a ten-year-old girl, gathering courage from the lull in the excitement.

"What?" exclaimed the Major, raising the unconscious form in his arms.

"Tell-tale!" shouted an overgrown boy, with a blistered, and, for the time, disabled hand, who was one of the victims of the teacher's ferule.

The commanding voice of the gentleman produced a subduing effect upon the indignant boys, and one by one they skulked away, leaving the now sobered pedagogue writhing in pain both from the cords that bound and the stripes that welted him.

"Cut those thongs, Captain," said the Major, addressing Captain Mason, who had just arrived, panting with exercise. "Set that fellow loose and let him go. I have something else to do," raising the unconscious girl-woman tenderly in his arms, as though she were an infant.

Then, carrying the quivering form upon his bosom, he strode rapidly over the uneven surface of the unlaid sidewalk, peremptorily ordering everybody out of his way, pausing not until he reached the suite of rooms in the Sailor's Rest belonging to himself, where he laid her down upon a lounge, followed by a wondering crowd of excited villagers, among them Abia Carson, to whom alone the stricken girl showed any signs of recognition as she opened her eyes and gazed vacantly about her.

"Did they kill him?" she asked, dreamily.

"Kill who, dear?"

"That poor, drunken teacher."

"No. He's safe enough. Are you badly hurt?"

"My head aches. Did I fall? I saw a gentleman, and I dreamed he rescued me. I thought it was Major Lindsey. Where am I?"

"In the Major's room, dear. You were stunned by a blow. Do you remember it?"

"Remember *what?*"

"The boys and the flogging. You were knocked insensible."

"Didn't I tell you, Mason, that that chit of a girl couldn't teach school?" asked Jonas Ebenezer Seabank, exultantly.

"I don't see but she would have succeeded quite as satisfactorily as your model, who has so signally failed," was the sarcastic response.

"Where am I?" repeated Rosa, starting about her in a bewildered way. "Where's my baby?"

"She's wild, poor thing!" said Mrs. Carson. "What could have induced that boy to strike her?"

"She *meddled!*" again explained the ruffianly hopeful, who, seeing that no lives were lost, had ventured from an impromptu hiding-place and found his echoing voice again.

"If a woman puts herself in a man's place she must take what follows," said the proprietor of the Sailor's Rest, with an approving nod to the boy.

"If I had the law in my own hands I'd give that fellow fifty lashes, and confine him in a dungeon on bread and water diet for six months," said the Major. "Let everybody leave the room except Mr. and Mrs. Carson and myself. These are my apartments, and I insist upon my right to use them. This poor lady needs air and quiet till she has time to rally."

"You're no doctor," said one.

"He's a humbug," said another, aside.

"He's a stranger, and meddles where he has no business," exclaimed a third.

"They're birds of a feather," suggested Mrs. Mason, as they all obeyed the order grumblingly.

Some sort of a glowing cordial was administered to the bewildered girl, Abia Carson chafed her temples, and it was not long before she sat up in a chair, calm and collected, with a full remembrance of the noise and crash, the school-room scene, and the blank which followed the sudden blow upon her head.

"What a narrow escape you had," said the Major. "I'm surprised to think you would venture into such a turbulent crowd."

"I didn't think of myself," was the pitying answer, spoken as if in soliloquy. "Poor Joe Seabank; I hope they won't hurt him."

"He'll never get a lash amiss, unless the lash misses him," said Josiah Carson.

"I'll warrant he's sorry for what he did. Don't abuse him," pleaded Rosa. Then, as if suddenly recollecting herself, she started to her feet, exclaiming, "Who's at home? Is Lena keeping the baby?"

Abia Carson laughed.

"You're the biggest little goose about young ones I ever saw," she said, playfully.

"I suppose I am," was the subdued reply. "But, really, I must return to the store. Oh, dear! I was trimming a great black straw hat in bright grass-green ribbon and marigolds! Ugh! I *hate* such work."

"You surely don't intend to work any more to-day?" pleaded the Major, looking from the depths of his handsome eyes into her weary, thoughtful face.

"Yes; I must work. There is no rest for the weary. I thank you, friends, for your kind solicitude."

Suiting the action to the word, the girl-woman bowed herself out of the apartment, and Abia Carson returned to the bedside of Aunt Molly Seabank, where Mrs. Mason sat, engaged, even in the death-chamber, in dealing out a small dose of scandal to the languishing hungerer after the tempting morsel.

"Miss Lee, allow me," said the Major, offering his arm.

"Thank you," and the twain picked their way carefully over the uneven way to the door of the little store, which the proprietor found thronged with customers who were held in waiting by a verdant young girl in her employ, who did not know enough to receive orders intelligently.

"The road is now open over the hills to a beautiful valley about five miles away, and the moonlight evenings are grand. Shall I bring a phæton and carry you over there to-night, Miss Lee?" the Major asked, as he stood deferentially beside her at the door.

"Thank you; I shall be pleased to go," was the ready answer.

The day was a busy one, and in a financial way quite prosperous. Night found her thoroughly tired and weak with its adventures, but charmingly equipped for the promised ride, as she sat with the little ones around her in Abia Carson's door.

[To be continued.]

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It was the first and is

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Will afford instant relief for—
Inflammation of the Kidneys;
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Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing;
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Fever and Ague cured for 50 cents. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Malarious, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other Fevers (aided by Radway's Pills) so quick as Radway's Ready Relief. Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

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**Sarsaparillian Resolvent**

Has made the most astonishing cures; so quick and rapid are the changes the body undergoes, under the influence of this truly wonderful medicine, that

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Every drop of the Sarsaparillian Resolvent communicates through the blood, sweat, urine, and other fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the Throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumous Discharges from the ears, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all wastes of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease its potent power to cure them.

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