



THE NEW SKIPPER OF THE NANCY.

"She is a beauty, Joe, and no mistake."

"Yes, and fast, too."

"That's her best point, in my estimation."

With a skillful turn of the wheel, that was so little as to seem almost a toy, Joe Parsons brought the trim steam launch gracefully around the end of the pier and up beside the floating stage, with a maneuver so clever that the paint on the side of the little craft was not scraped.

Fred Allen sprang out upon the stage, and then, running his eye along the lines of the boat, repeated his remark:

"She's a beauty, and, as you say, fast, Joe, she cuts the air at such a rate that she carries a cool breeze with her on the hottest night."

Then, with a cordial "Good night," Allen lightly climbed the ladder that led to the pier, while Parsons, after a preliminary tour of the little steam whistle, backed slowly out into the stream, and then kept up the North river at full speed.

"A beauty, indeed," he kept repeating to himself, "thrilling with a strange pride at the thought of being owner, master and crew of such a saucy little marine creature."

For the Nancy seemed almost alive to him. He was a bookkeeper in a downtown bank, a sober, industrious, loyal, and good-hearted fellow; who preferred the pleasures that do not appeal to the general run of young men.

Two years before he had conceived the idea that for at least six months in the year it would give him great pleasure to spend his evenings and holidays in just such a craft as he now possessed.

The Nancy had consumed \$1,000 of his life by no means extensive savings, but Joe was happy, and what is money compared to happiness?

First the launch spurred ahead at her best speed, then slowed down to hardly more than half speed, all the while her shrill whistle tooted much more frequently than is required by the laws of navigation. Joe was playing with his boat as some men do with a fine horse, as a woman does with her laughing first born.

In and out among the larger river craft the Nancy glided. Several times he all but got in the way of tug and ferryboats, but these experiences only made his miniature voyage the more exciting.

One of the maneuvers carried him close to the piers on the New York side of the river.

Suddenly Joe looked ahead just in time to see a human figure shoot from the end of a pier and strike the water with a splash.

At that moment the Nancy was not more than twenty yards away.

"A suicide!" burst from Joe's lips. The launch sped quickly to the spot, then hesitated and almost stood still under the influence of a sudden reversal of the engine.

In that pause of an instant Joe leaned over the side and found himself grasping a young woman.

The next moment the Nancy began to go backward, through the water, but Joe had lifted the girl like a feather and was holding her in his arms.

Her wide open eyes stared at him in a peculiar fashion.

"Do you do this often?" he queried, not knowing what else to say.

"A sigh was the only answer."

"Miss, don't you know that suicide is one of the wickedest things in the world?"

The expression on her face changed to one of relief.

"Yes," she answered.

"Then why did you jump into the water?"

"So you didn't see me," she began, but stopped in sudden confusion.

"I saw you just as you struck the water," he answered.

"A sigh—this is one of the most remarkable relief—escape—"

"Why did you try to," he went on, sternly.

"Don't—don't ask me," she pleaded. "Don't ask me what?"

"I shall be greatly obliged to you, if you will humor me."

"Well, you are a queer girl," he commented. "You reach the point where life has no further charms for you, and then immediately begin to ask favors."

Under pretense of working at the engine, he managed to turn the little lantern so that it shed a fuller light upon her face.

The cheeks were pallid—naturally, Joe inwardly commented—but the great, tender eyes and inexpressible sweet face did not belong to a woman who would deliberately end her life.

It was a face with which any man not wholly a brute would be unable to avoid falling in love.

"See here," came suddenly from Joe, "you didn't really mean to jump into the water?"

"Oh, but you promised, sir, to ask me no questions."

"I didn't promise; it was you who made the request."

"I make it again," she pleaded. "Surely you will humor me."

"And do every else that you ask," cried Joe, suddenly, overwhelmed and conquered by the most wonderful little face he had ever seen. "What shall I do, first of all?"

"Talk about something cheerful," she urged, with a shiver.

"Well, in the first place, you're certainly wet, and you must be cold."

"Oh, no; the night is too warm for that."

"Won't you take a little taste of this brandy?" he suggested, producing his flask. "It may save you from catching a severe cold." She took the flask, but only the merest drop passed her lips.

Then Joe, in obedience to her whim, branched out into dissertations on the most general topics. He felt that he was talking like an idiot, but he evidently pleased her, for soon she joined in his talk, and displayed not only uncommon intelligence, but a vivacity that was hardly to be expected.

All this time they had been speeding up the North river. Joe suddenly awakened from his delicious absorption to find that they were opposite Harlem.

"Where shall I land you?" he asked.

"Anywhere; I must be getting home."

"Oh, no; I must escort you there?"

"Oh, no; not for worlds."

Her look was both pleading and frightened.

"At least, may I call to-morrow, to make sure that you have not suffered from your exposure?"

"Please don't think of doing that, either. And don't try to find out anything about me."

"I am a gentleman," said Joe, with a simplicity that much have touched her. "I shall probably never meet again, but I shall always look back upon you as one of my friends. Thank you, again, most earnestly, and good-by."

"Good-by," she said, "and thank you—thank you for more than I can tell you. I shall never forget this time. I shall always look back upon you as one of my friends. Thank you, again, most earnestly, and good-by."

Joe held her hand for a few seconds longer than he needed to, and tipped his hat almost reverently as she glided away.

"No, she certainly didn't mean to commit suicide," he soliloquized, gazing intently at her rapidly disappearing form. "Confound it, if I meet that girl again, I shall certainly fall in love with her. What is all this mystery back of this affair, I wonder?"

The Nancy backed water again, then steamed down the river. Twenty minutes later the launch was at her berth, and fifteen minutes after that the boat was drawn and all made snug about her.

Then Joe wended his way home, his pretty craft forgotten in the maze of thought with which the adventure of that evening had filled his head.

And when, in his bed, Joe Parsons tried in vain to sleep, these words kept running through his brain:

"If I meet that girl again, I shall certainly fall in love with her."

But month after month went by, and Joe did not see the woman that the river had yielded up to him only to let the town swallow her up half an hour later.

It was only a few weeks ago that Joe had been taken from the books of the bank where he was employed, and his office to attend to the correspondence of the institution.

A typewriter was necessary, so he advertised for one. There were a host of applicants, but many of them had no necessary knowledge of his kind of work, so they were rejected.

When the door opened to admit still another applicant, and Joe looked up, he almost shrank in his gloe, for the newcomer was the young woman of the river episode.

The recognition was mutual, but each strove to ignore the fact, and Joe plunged at once into an examination of her qualifications.

She gave her name as Nora Durwell, and responded to all his questions so satisfactorily that he engaged her on the spot.

"I am sorry the salary is not larger," he said, apologetically, "but the bank regulates that, and I have no control in the matter."

"Only a few days ago, an observer might have seen Nora gazing with truly feminine delight at a pretty solitaire ring on her finger. Joe's hand was resting affectionately on her shoulder."

"Tell me," he said, suddenly, and with something of an air of proprietorship, "how you happened to be in the river that night?"

"I was pushed in," she replied, turning pale at the recollection.

"By whom?"

"My husband."

"Your husband?"

"Yes; he was a fearful brute. That night he inveigled me out on the pier, with the deliberate intention of murdering me. But I am trying to forget all that. Please never speak of it again."

"Little girl," said Joe, with husky tenderness, "if you are willing to marry me after such an experience in matrimony, you have a great faith you must have in me."

"I have," she replied, simply.

The Nancy has a new skipper now—the most delightful skipper imaginable—Minneapolis Tribune.

Song Written Under Hot Fire.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key at the time of the attack on Fort Mifflin, made by Admiral Cockburn, on Sept. 13, 1814. Key was held as a prisoner in a little boat outside the command-er's vessel. Through the whole day and night, exposed to the fire from the shore, Key watched the flag on the fort, and at break of day on the 14th saw it still waving—"our flag was still there." Then, taking an old letter from his pocket, he rested it on a barrel-head, and, at fever heat, wrote the poem, which he called "The Defense of Fort Mifflin."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Pots and Kettles.

A handy device for holding the covers on pots and kettles when pouring off water consists of a piece of spring wire arranged as to press against the lid, being held in position by pressure against the handle, thus holding it in an upright position also.

AN OLD LOG CABIN.

The Humble Home in Which Lincoln First Saw the Light.

Twelve years ago, the cabin in which Lincoln was born was torn down, and the logs were hauled to an adjoining farm, and used in the construction of another house. The old farm had practically been abandoned, and nearly all the people in the neighborhood had quite forgotten, a second time within a decade since the death of Lincoln, that he was born on the "Lincoln Spring Farm," as the place has always been called. The Lincoln birthplace is fifty-four miles southeast of Louisville, a ride of twelve miles. The Lincoln Spring Farm is three miles from this quiet town, on Noll's Creek. The creek runs from the east, leading from Hodgenville to Buffalo, a village six miles to the east. It is a pleasant twenty minutes' drive over a good dirt road, through a poor, but interesting, country.

When the Lincoln cabin had been torn down, and the materials had been moved away, as stated, by a man named Tom Davenport, who used the logs in his own house.

Mr. A. W. Dennett, a New York gentleman, not long ago bought the farm, and, after much delay, recovered the logs, and, after much difficulty, restored the cabin in exactly as it was originally, using the very same timbers, door, window, and frames. It occupies the former site, and is in much the same position as it was when the Lincolns left it. The cabin is eighteen feet long, sixteen feet wide, and about twelve feet high, counting from the floor to the ridge pole. There is only one door and one window, the latter being a large, open fireplace, built in the most primitive way, occupies nearly the whole of one end of the cabin. The chimney is made of small stones, and is just as log houses are built. Inside of it, flat stones placed on the ground made the hearth, and wide flat stones placed against the logs kept the fire within bounds and protected the wooden chimney. The inside, from the hearthstones to the top of the chimney, was thickly daubed with clay. The chimney reaches only half-way to the roof of the house, and is rounded off with small sticks. This simple fireplace furnished the only means for cooking the meals for the family. The cabin did not have even a left, or second story, as have most cabins. It was built by Thomas Lincoln, father of the President, some time about 1800 or 1805, and was entirely constructed with an ax and saw, the simple tools of the pioneers. The clapboard roof was anchored down by small logs, laid lengthwise on top of the rows of oak boards. There were no nails or other fastenings. The door-hinges were of wood, and the paneled windows had an inside board-shutter, held in place by raw-hide thongs. There were chinks and cracks between the logs, and the puncheon floor was pegged down. It is probable that after Abraham Lincoln's grandfather was killed by the Indians at Long Run Meeting house, in Jefferson County, Ky., the family moved further into the hills, and took up a section of land in La Rne, then part of Hardin County. Later, to better his fortune, Thomas Lincoln left this farm on Noll's Creek, and settled on Knob Creek, a dozen miles from Hodgenville, and then moved to Indiana, and later to Illinois.—St. Nicholas.

Anecdote of Lamar.

You recall the old story on Lamar, who was so forgetful and ridden by abstraction that once on getting into a stage he was dropped in a 50-cent piece into the fare box and then sat contentedly down to read. The driver felt a natural horror at the proceeding, as he could not make change for money once it was in the box. He stuck his head in the fare box and hailed the Supreme Judge respectfully.

"You don't oughter put a 50-cent piece in the box," he said. "That's lead wrong. You oughter put in a nickel."

Lamar was much struck of conscience at the fault thus found with him, and hastening to repair the wrong he had done, hustled out a nickel and put that in the box along with the 50-cent piece. At this the driver looked at him with an air of knowing sympathy, and tapping his forehead significantly, shut the door and said no more, while Lamar went on with his reading.—Washington Post.

Recognized.

Although Lord Tennyson hated the toadyism of those who love a lion, he did not always avoid a kind. At one time he fell in with a party of tourists who were traveling in the Highlands, and made himself indispensable to their daily pleasure. Yet they did not know who he was, and when a gentleman who had met him at length in every way, they fell upon him with entreaties.

"Who is that gentleman?" they besought him. "He has been the life and soul of the party, and we cannot get a clue to his name. He has baffled us in every way. He has taken his name from his luggage, and out of the book he was reading."

And the newcomer told, much to Tennyson's disgust. But not always were those who were able to betray him. One day a tourist in Scotland asked another who that fine-looking gentleman could be.

"That's Alfred Tennyson," was the reply. "The American poet."

Dogs Understand Speech.

Dogs certainly understand speech. A man visiting a minister in Roanoke, Va., was asked to see his dog and bring into the conversation the word "Roanoke" without attracting the notice of the minister's dog. He tried it more than once, not emphasizing or making the word louder than any of the others. The first time the word was spoken the dog looked apprehensively at the speaker. The second time he rose, curled his tail between his legs and stood watchful, while the third time "holes" fell upon the air he left the room with shame printed all over him. The explanation given by the minister was that the dog had dug holes on the front lawn and been sharply reproved, verily, for it. Another dog that killed a game duck was not whipped, but scolded, and now every time he hears the word "duck" he will rise and crawl away.

A River that Petrifies.

The water of the River Tinto, in Spain, hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a few months they are as hard as stone. Fish cannot live in its waters.

Crowded It.

Springing—I heard such a good command the other day. It was: "Can you define a bore in one letter?" Wilkinson—U.—July.

FOR SUNDAY READING.

THE GOSPEL OF GRACE IS HERE EXPOUNDED.

Prayer Preserves Spiritual Life—Sincerity Fears No Enemies—Better to Nobly Fail than to Never Try—How Courtesy Saved a Soul.

Prayer.

PRAYER does not mean to sit idly away from duty in waiting upon the sick takes away the danger of organ and mind, and that it just serves the strength of the whole spirit and will, so that the trial does not pass into temptation. Not till life is over is the full answer given, the whole strength of duty in waiting upon the sick takes away the danger of organ and mind, and that it just serves the strength of the whole spirit and will, so that the trial does not pass into temptation. Not till life is over is the full answer given, the whole strength of duty in waiting upon the sick takes away the danger of organ and mind, and that it just serves the strength of the whole spirit and will, so that the trial does not pass into temptation. 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