

Her Grandfather and His

S. E. Kiser

ANET ROLFE'S dark eyes blazed with sudden anger. A deep flush overspread her cheeks and Harley Worthington realized at once that he had made a blunder.

They had known each other less than a month, but the few weeks that had passed since their first meeting had not been wasted by them. Daily they had either ridden their horses side by side or raced up and down the hills in Worthington's roadster, and by clever management upon the part of somebody they found themselves together every evening. Harley Worthington's friends looked on with much concern. He had neglected his work and managed to get himself so deeply in love that to him nothing seemed worth while if Janet happened to be where he could not see or hear her.

The concern that was exhibited by Harley's friends was by no means due to any lack of grace or beauty or culture on Miss Rolfe's part. Never was there a lovelier daughter of the South than she. In addition to being beautiful, she was witty and spirited and frankly proud of her family.

But she had a reputation! No, no! She was not a woman with a past—not that. She was merely a flirt—at least that was a common supposition among those who knew her. There were certain heart-broken men wandering

upon the face of the earth and vowing that they could never forgive her. She may not have been to blame for their sorrowful plight. If they had insisted on falling in love with her that certainly did not place her under an obligation to return their love. At least that was the opinion she held, and she may have been right.

And now Harley Worthington was well started upon the way that must lead to madness. His sister-in-law had warned him early.

"Don't do it, Harley," Elizabeth Worthington had begged. "I know she is the prettiest girl in the world, and I know she has no intention of breaking your heart. She is just anxious to have a good time. She probably likes to be with you, and she may admire you—but, Harley, stop where you are. I'm talking to you as you ought to be talked to, not because you ought to be talked to, but because I enjoy it, but because it's my duty."

I like you too well to stand aside without protesting while you are getting ready to have your heart broken.

But when did a man ever listen to his sister-in-law if a beautiful girl happened to be beckoning to him?

Harley Worthington had hardly heard what had been said to him, and if he had been worried by the warning he had received he forgot all about it the next time he looked into Janet's dark eyes.

It was the season when a young man's fancy is most likely to turn to thoughts of love. There were blossoms on the trees beneath which Harley and Janet rode in the sunny mornings, and often he would break off bunches of the fragrant blooms for her, always with the feeling that, beautiful as they were, she was far more beautiful than anything else in the world.

One day when they had ridden out beyond the limits of the city and into the pleasant countryside they halted their horses beneath a wild crabapple tree at the edge of a cemetery. While Harley was breaking off a blossoming bough Janet gazed curiously at a number of gravestones which were set in even rows and which all seemed to be exactly alike.

"Tomorrow is Decoration day, isn't it?" she asked.

"Yes. Tomorrow all those graves will be covered with flowers."

"I ought to be at home tomorrow," she said, with a little sigh. "There is a grave in the South that I have always decorated. My grandfather was in the Civil war."

"And my grandfather's grave is there," he answered. "It is the third in the second row from the right. I suppose your grandfather was in the Confederate army?"

"Yes."

"Well, there were good men on that side, too."

"The best men that ever lived were on that side."

"I can't agree with you there. Some of the best men that ever lived were on both sides."

"The war would never have ended as it did if the South could have put as many men in the field as the North did. You know that very well."

"Let us not get into an argument over that question now. The war is all over. We can both be proud of our ancestors who took part in it. I am ready to admit that your grandfather was brave and high-minded. He fought for what he thought was right. If he was mistaken it was unfortunate, but it does not lessen his heroism in the least. I honor him for doing what he considered his duty."

"Oh, please don't say any more about that. You northern people are always patronizing us by telling us how brave and how noble you consider our soldiers to have been. It is merely another way of telling us that you are ready to forgive us for being crushed. I have heard it so often that I hate it."

They rode on for a mile or two in silence. Suddenly Janet turned her horse, saying:

"Let us go back. I don't want to ride any more today."

"I'm sorry we came out this way," Harley replied. "There are some blossoms. May I get some of them for you?"

"Leave them where they are," she answered. "I shall never like crabapple blossoms again."

He experienced a feeling that he had never been conscious of before. It seemed to him that the glory of the day had suddenly vanished. He knew in that moment that he could never be happy again without her.

"If I have said anything I ought not to have said, please forgive me," he begged. "Promise me that you will not go away. Janet, I love you. Can't you see that I do?"

"And I hate you," she answered. "I never want to see you again. Will you please ride on? I prefer to return alone."

Harley Worthington passed a sleepless night, and Memorial day found him in the depths of hopelessness. He had no desire to participate in any of the usual ceremonies. Shuttling himself in his room, he refused to see anyone or to cook forgetfulness in diversion. He could think of nothing but Janet Rolfe and he conjured up a thousand fancies concerning her, all of them leading to the conclusion that she had merely availed herself of the first excuse that presented itself to get rid of him.

At last his hopelessness turned to anger, and late in the afternoon he got his horse. He had no idea, as he galloped along, where he was going. He did not care.

The sun was low in the west when he drew up beneath the crabapple tree beside the cemetery where he and Janet had paused the day before. A horse was tethered there. Suddenly he realized that it was the horse Janet had been in the habit of riding. He looked into the cemetery at the freshly decorated graves, and there he saw her, standing beside the third in the second row from the right. She was in the act of placing a wreath upon it.

In a moment he was at her side.

"Janet," he said, taking her in his arms. "You are not going away?"

"No, dear," she replied, "not until you and I go away together."

They started back toward the city. When they reached the place where the road branched Harley asked:

"Shall we part here again?"

"I think," she answered, "the North and the South can trust themselves to travel together on one road, after this."

"I'm Talking to You as You Ought to Be Talked To."

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NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Unionists gained a seat in the house of commons in the recent elections.

Thursday, May 21, was the hottest day ever recorded at Seaside, Ore.

Wednesday, May 20, was the hottest May 20 experienced in Portland since 1892.

The mediators at Niagara Falls report that their first steps have been successful.

Forest fires are reported in twenty different localities in the state of Washington.

One division of the war fleet has been ordered home from Mexican waters for repairs.

Eleven men are indicted at Indianapolis, Ind., for conspiracy to evade civil service laws.

"General" Coxy was granted permission to speak from the steps of the national Capitol.

The total exportation of apples to Europe for the season was less than the previous year.

Hundreds of Seventh-Day Adventists are in annual conference and encampment at Forest Grove, Or.

Women formed bucket brigades and saved a large part of the town of Camden, Mo., from destruction by fire.

It is reported in Washington that a representative of the constitutionalists is being sent to the Niagara Falls conference.

Col. Roosevelt is said to have gotten into harness immediately after arriving home, for the Progressive campaign of 1914.

An attempt of 1000 suffragettes to interview King George personally resulted in a pitched battle with a regiment of police.

It is reported that Roosevelt will stump the state of California in aid of his old friend and running mate, Hiram Johnson.

Chas. E. Mellen, ex-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, declares government ownership is the only solution of the railroad problem.

Representatives of five National banks met in San Francisco and signed papers for the establishment of the Reserve banks for the Twelfth district.

The director of the Argentine observatory believes the comet now in sight is the same that was observed and recorded by French scientists 124 years ago.

A Federal grand jury at Pittsburg has voted indictments against five employees of the Carbon Steel Co., for furnishing defective steel for Panama canal locks.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, sang for three phonograph records, which are now being advertised for sale, in an ad. bearing also the picture of Miss Wilson.

Jacob A. Riis, noted social and reform writer, is seriously ill with heart trouble.

The Norwegian steamer Atlantis, with 98 refugees returning to Tampico, went aground and navy tugs were called to her assistance by wireless.

Tin of good quality is regarded as a nuisance in some parts of Alaska, where it is being the waste spots by the gold miners. In the richest spots as much as a half pound to the pan is reported, which at the present price of \$18 to \$20 a yard.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 86c; bluestem, 89c; forty-fold, 87c; red Russian, 86c; valley, 86c.

Millfeed—Bran, \$23.50@24 per ton; shorts \$26.50@27; middlings, \$32@33.

Hay—No. 1 Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; mixed timothy, \$13@14; valley grain hay, \$12@13; alfalfa, \$12@13.

Barley—Feed, \$20@21 per ton; brewing, \$21.50@22; rolled, \$23.50@24.

Oats—No. 1 white milling, \$22@22.50 per ton.

Corn—Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 per ton.

Vegetables—Cucumbers, \$1.75 box; eggplant, 15c pound; peppers, 20c@25c dozen; head lettuce, \$2.25@2.50 per crate; artichokes, 75c@85c per dozen; celery, \$4@4.50 crate; tomatoes, \$2.25@2.50 per crate; spinach, 5c per pound; horseradish, 8c@10c; rhubarb, 1c@3c per pound; cabbage, 2c per pound; asparagus, 90c@1 per dozen; peas, 70c@80c; beans, 10c@11c.

Green fruit—Apples, \$1.50@1.75 box; strawberries, \$1.15@1.50 crate; cherries, 10c@12c pound; gooseberries, 2c@3c pound; apricots, \$2 per box; cantaloupes, \$6.50 crate.

Potatoes—Oregon, 90c@1 per hundred; sweet potatoes, \$4.50@5.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, case count, 21c@21c; candied, 22c@22c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 16c@16c; broilers, 25c@27c; turkeys, live, 20c@22c; dressed, choice, 25c@26c; ducks, 12c; geese, 10c@11c.

Butter—Creamery prints, extra, 27c per pound; cubes, 23c@24c.

Pork—Fancy, 10c@11c per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 11c@12c per pound.

Wool—1913 crop, prime and choice, 14c@15c; 1914 contracts, 14c@14c.

Wool—Valley, 13c@20c; Eastern Oregon, 16c@19c; mohair, 1914 clip, 27c@28c per pound.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$7.75@8.25; choice, \$7.25@7.50; medium, \$7@7.50; choice cows, \$6.50@7; heifers, \$6@7; light calves, \$8@8.50; heavy, \$6@7.50; bulls, \$4@6.25; stags, \$5.50@6.7.

Hogs—Light, \$7.50@8.25; heavy, \$6.50@7.25.

Sheep—Wethers, \$4.25@5.25; ewes, \$3.50@4.25; yearling lambs, \$5@6.25; spring lambs, \$6@6.50.

Plan for Pacification of Mexico Near Completion

Niagara Falls, Ont.—The actual terms and details of a plan for the pacification of Mexico are now under discussion by the mediation conference, according to an announcement by Justice Lamar. An early agreement is now expected.

The turn in the proceedings, from a point, where it seemed as if the land problem might cause serious embarrassment, to an understanding as to the treatment of some of the delicate issues involved, came after a conference between the mediators and the American delegates.

In his announcement Justice Lamar said:

"On a number of details we find ourselves in substantial agreement. Others are still under discussion, but as to them there has been no disagreement."

From the mediators themselves it was learned that some of the vital points had been reached. These are understood to include the manner in which the present regime in Mexico City would give way to a new provisional government.

Desiring to avoid the appearance of having had their provisional president chosen at an international conference, the Mexican delegates have evolved the plan of suggesting to the mediators a list of names from which might be selected several on whom the United States would look with favor if from it were chosen an ad interim executive.

The actual choice of an individual from the list of eligibles would be sanctioned, it is suggested, by the Mexican congress. There is reason to believe, however, that before any list is approved by the American government some tacit endorsement from the constitutionalists must come.

The plan of pacification is known to have for its object the establishment of a new provisional government.

As a program for it, there will be a declaration of principles on agrarian and other reforms, and on the conduct of a fair election.

After much discussion a satisfactory method of considering the land question practically has been reached. While the Mexicans have not yielded the original convictions that the land problem is purely internal and that definite and binding recommendations concerning it should not be included in any agreement made here, the American view that some expression is desirable to point the way for its eventual settlement by Mexico herself has been sustained.

Hottest Day of Year in New York May 26

New York—May 26 was the hottest day of the year thus far in New York City. Half a dozen prostrations from the heat were reported. Not for 34 years has the temperature climbed so high before on May 26, when it reached 90 degrees officially, and was reported higher in various parts of town.

Reports from upstate indicated a general heat wave in the country districts. The mercury rose to 95 in the shade in several places.

Kansas City—A new heat record for the year in Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas was made Tuesday. St. Joseph reported a maximum temperature of 90 degrees, and at Topeka, Kan., the mercury reached that figure.

The mark established in Kansas is within one degree of the record for this date in 27 years.

Baltimore—According to weather bureau reports Baltimore was the hottest city in the United States Tuesday. The official maximum temperature was 94 degrees at 3 p. m. Two prostrations were reported.

Shot Is Laid to Hazers.

Annapolis, Md.—As the result of what the authorities of St. Johns Military College believe to have been an attempted hazing of William Bowles, a cadet from Washington, Md., the latter is in a hospital here seriously wounded by a pistol bullet. Five or six freshmen were in the room of one of their number when a party of five juniors, among whom was Bowles, came to the door and demanded admittance. Someone in the room fired a shot, which, after splintering a heavy door panel, entered Bowles' left side.

Home Given to Ex-Mayor.

Marshfield, Or.—Friends and admirers of Dr. E. E. Straw, ex-mayor, will present him with a new residence. Dr. Straw served the city for eight years in the capacity of mayor and only retired when his practice as an ear and eye specialist demanded his full time. The city grew from a sawmill town to a city with miles of pavement and large buildings during Mayor Straw's administration. The home is to be erected on lots which Dr. Straw owns on Wireless Hill and the money has all been subscribed.

Unitarians May Change.

Boston—A proposition that steps be taken changing the name "Unitarian" as applied to the denomination was approved at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian assembly Wednesday. The suggestion was embodied in the report of the secretary, Rev. Lewis G. Wilson of this city, who declared that the name was inadequate and misrepresented in a great measure the scope of the church's work.

John D. Rated \$311,226.367.

Cleveland—John D. Rockefeller is placed upon the Cuyahoga county tax duplicate for \$311,226.367. Of this amount, it was said by Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew, \$285,000 was for Standard Oil company stock. The Rockefeller tax return will be certified to the county auditor within a few days. At the present rate of taxation it would return approximately \$5,000,000 in taxes.

Greeley's Printer Dead.

San Antonio, Tex.—Joseph Ulrich, an old-time printer, employed by Horace Greeley at the founding of the New York Tribune, died here Tuesday at the age of 95. Soon after the New York Tribune was founded Mr. Ulrich was made foreman of the composing room and he attributed his promotion to the fact that he could read Horace Greeley's writing.

One Generation of Pigs Becomes Food for Next

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—"Tankage connects the successive generations of pigs so vitally that one generation may become food for the next," says G. R. Samson, specialist in swine growing at the Oregon Agricultural college. "When hogs are slaughtered their blood and refuse that were formerly wasted are made into tankage and used to fatten the next crop of pigs for the market. While not a great deal of this material enters into the new lot of pigs, the most expensive parts of their carcasses are made up by it."

"Tankage is a by-product of the meat industry that is admirably suited to hog feeding, and is likely to remain the cheapest source of protein for swine. The supply is increasing as slaughter methods become more concentrated and efficient."

"At present, large quantities of

materials from which tankage is made are wasted by the small slaughtering establishments. The use of a system that provides for saving this material and turning it into a valuable commercial product instead of into a public menace to health will increase the supply and assure its availability throughout the entire year.

"Swine are likely to remain the principal consumer of this product because it is neither so palatable nor digestible to cud-chewing animals. Being a product of the meat industry, tankage has a more direct relation to the swine production than has any other protein feed supply. It carries twice as much protein as linseed and soy bean meal, nearly seven times as much as barley or corn, and costs only about one-third more. It may also be fed an indefinite time without injurious results."

Apple Estimates High, Declares Sales Manager

Hood River—The Northwestern apple crop may not be as large as early estimates have placed it, according to Wilmer Sieg, sales manager of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors. The fruit is shedding in all districts and the early estimates will be cut in almost all fruit centers. The Hood River valley, according to Mr. Sieg, and others who have looked over the orchards, will be doing well to pass the million-box mark. Early estimates, however, placed the crop at 1,250,000 boxes.

Oscar Vanderbilt, Charles Castner, W. B. Dickerson and Mr. Sieg have just returned from Spokane, where

they attended a conference of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors on grading and packing rules. "The rules will remain similar to those of last year," said Mr. Sieg. "But many small details on which misunderstandings could be based will be eliminated and the rules, which will soon be issued, will be made plain to everyone."

"Hood River strawberries are beginning to roll in carload quantities. The strawberry market is showing considerable strength, proportionate to quality. The overlapping of California berries caused a little weakness in some of the markets, but the California fruit is about cleaned up now."

India Will Use Oregon Timber for Railroad Ties

Washington, D. C.—Pacific Coast timber is being tried experimentally for railroad construction work in India, according to a report from Consul Henry D. Baker, of Bombay, who writes the Department of Commerce, saying:

"The railway board of India, headquartered at Simla, has recently arranged for two experimental shipments of Pacific Coast timber for use as sleepers, or ties, on Indian railways. One shipment comprises Oregon pine sleepers, creosoted, which cost \$1.44 per sleeper c. i. f. Calcutta, and the other shipment California redwood, uncreosoted, which cost \$1.20 per sleeper. These sleepers are for broad-gauge railways, and the dimensions are nine feet by 10 inches by five inches.

"The recent advance in prices of Australian jarrah have caused railway authorities in India to give attention to the possibility of making use of less expensive American timber for the sleepers required. As Australian jarrah is now quoted at \$2.80 per sleeper (broad gauge), there thus seems a possibility of considerable business in American Pacific Coast timber. The Outh & Rohikhand railway, the East Indian railway, the Assam Bengal railway and the Bombay, Baroda & Central India railway have already been experimenting with timber from the Pacific Coast of the United States with successful results. Generally speaking, the Indian railways purchase between 500,000 and 1,200,000 sleepers every year. It is necessary to make use of timber which will have one of these leaders who will be a sort of big brother, etc. There are also pictures of the boys of last year's course in class, laboratory, field, swimming pool, on hikes and at games. Thirty-five boys, representing over a dozen countries, attended the first session. Accommodations for one hundred boys are provided this year. Four to five hours each day, including Saturday, are devoted to study and the remainder of the time to play, with Wednesday and Saturday afternoons free. A general leader, assisted by three to five senior or graduate college boys, will keep careful oversight of the boys day and night, both to keep them from getting into mischief and to see that each boy gets his share of all the work and fun. The boys will be organized into groups, according to age and development, for both the instruction and play. Each group will have one of these leaders who will be a sort of big brother, etc. There are also pictures of the boys of last year's course in class, laboratory, field, swimming pool, on hikes and at games. Thirty-five boys, representing over a dozen countries, attended the first session. Accommodations for one hundred boys are provided this year. Four to five hours each day, including Saturday, are devoted to study and the remainder of the time to play, with Wednesday and Saturday afternoons free. A general leader, assisted by three to five senior or graduate college boys, will keep careful oversight of the boys day and night, both to keep them from getting into mischief and to see that each boy gets his share of all the work and fun. The boys will be organized into groups, according to age and development, for both the instruction and play