



THE LIGHTENED LABOR

By EMMA LEE WALTON

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VERONICA bent a little closer over her sewing, her lips drawn tight, a troubled frown making lines between her straining eyes. She had hoped and planned for a new spring suit when Dan's salary should be raised the first of the year, but there had been no raise, and prices had gone up to unbelievable heights, so the old suit must do for a fourth year, made over so far as clever fingers could do it.

She lifted her head now and then, mechanically listening for the straining of the sleeping child in the next room, but her thoughts were tinged with bitterness the while she labored. What were their lives but a continual round of night-work, of dish-washing, floor-scrubbing, a constant treadmill of pinching and striving to make both ends meet, resolutely putting behind them all temptations that might further discontent? And all to no end, save that the millionaire flour man might purchase a coronet and dishonorable debts for his daughter; that the wife of a merchant prince might pay for a yard of petticoat lace more money than Veronica had ever seen in all her life.

She smiled whimsically as she realized that she was poor enough to be anarchistic, and she shook her tired shoulders in an effort to free herself from gloomy thinking. It was the newspaper account of a society wedding that had turned her thoughts in that direction, of course. Such a pitiful travesty, that wedding! What

could such people know of love? And yet there must be some joy to the heart feminine in all those gorgeous gowns. Who could not be beautiful and witty and altogether charming in meteor satin and ermine and a tiara? The marvel was that there were so many homely society women. What wouldn't one give to be able to be sure of paying the rent next month!

The needle broke, and Veronica patiently gathered the small pieces together and put them carefully out of the baby's reach, before she lighted the dim lamp and went on with her work, hurrying the faster to make up for lost time. Behind her work, embittering her labor, tinged everything a dull gray, she could read the words that had come to her in a letter the day before. It had not made a great impression on Dan, because, manlike, he felt the inevitable and his own powerlessness, but to Veronica it had been more than just another straw.

The letter telling of Roger's father's death had been dictated by Roger himself, but there was no ulterior motive in his writing. Roger knew they were too poor to pay for a cousin's tuition; indeed, he had seemed to mention his being obliged to leave the college for the blind as merely an incident in the general crash, his father dying penniless, and even with a few small debts to be paid. And there was enough lace on one sleeve of one of those silken

afmonos to keep him in the school the three years and graduate him a self-supporting teacher, the bright-eyed man the college had ever known! Veronica put her head down on the shabby suit and cried softly to herself, so as not to wake the baby.

"When she raised her head, ashamed, it was to see her husband in the doorway, silhouetted against the light in the hall, his every nerve radiating, pulsating an enthusiastic joy.

"Nonnie," he cried, "what did you have for supper? Yeal stew?" Sharp astonishment sent a sudden pain to her heart, for Dan was usually worn and weary from night work, but a second earnest look reassured her. It was disloyal to her Dan, and she was ashamed anew. He was tired and hungry, and he must not see that she had been crying.

"It was good," she said gaily. "And it's awful healthy!"

"I'm done with things that are healthy!" he said, striking the lintel with the palm of his hand. "Get on your hat and we'll have lobster a la Newburg and charlotte russe."

"Dan!"

He stepped suddenly forward as she rose, and seized her roughly in his arms.

"It's come, girl, it's come!" he cried radiantly, madly. "I got my raise and, thank God, you ain't going to slay any more!"

He expected tears, and had braced himself for them, so he was the more unmannish by the tremulous little laugh that came instead. He planned for her swiftly, and they were out in the street, the still sleeping baby left with the motherly wife of the janitor, before she drew her breath to ask how it happened.

"Somebody offered Simmons a job as manager, and all the fellows in the office were shoved along. That's why I didn't get the raise. They knew this was coming," he said, as they boarded a street car. "If I'd been like some, or maybe if you'd been like some women I've seen, I'd 'a' got tight, but I was bound you'd

have to agree it with me. You're going to have a new suit, too. Ain't it funny how simple it all is?"

She nestled close to him, and sighed contentedly.

"I ain't been out after eight for so long, only to a nickel show," she said. "Doesn't it feel nice and wicked, though?"

"We'll go to real shows," he said happily. "And when it gets awful hot you can go to the shore for a week."

"Oh, Dan!"

"And some days," he went on, urged to new flights, "some days we'll take a buggy and go for a drive. I hope the moon'll be as grand as it is tonight. Ain't it swell?"

"I always said living was full of corners," she said joyously. "You never do know what's waiting for you around the next one. It's a comfort to remember when you get to thinking it's an awful long road you're going along. But it takes a lot of faith and hope," she sighed.

"It hadn't been for your faith and hope I don't know where I'd 'a' been," he said, with rough tenderness. "Here's where we get off, old lady."

The white-and-gold restaurant, with its silent waiters, had not many of their ilk among its patrons, but it had never welcomed a happier, gayer pair. Dan was lordly in his commands and betrayed such an intimate knowledge of menus and high living, as caused conjecture among its minions as to what distinguished foreigner might be disguised in his person.

"I've been studying out it for six years," he said to Veronica as soon as the obsequious waiter would consent to leave them. "I even took books out of the library to see what the swells eat. You're a swell to-night, you know."

It was a little early for the fash-

ionable folk, but Dan, worldly-wise, was glad she was not sophisticated regarding masculine evening dress in such a spot. She herself was sufficiently sweet and fair in her light gown, fashioned with her own fingers, though a trifle too white and tired.

"You won't have to do so much now," he said, fiercely. "You can pay women to work for you."

"And you can ride both ways and have a new overcoat next winter," she cried. "And I'm going to just deliberately smug that old yellow pudding dish I've always hated so. Will that be very wicked?"

"You can be as wicked as you want when you've got the cash," he declared. "Gee, but that water fer, though!"

While they ate the pink and white and slippery delicacies, rich enough to ruin their simple digestions, their glances were eloquent of joy, though the hovering presence of the waiter restrained expression. When he finally left them alone with the biscuit torted Dan burst out.

"Why the dickens didn't you eat your mushrooms?" he asked. "I was stepping on your toe all the time for you."

"Were those leathery-looking things mushrooms?" she asked, contritely. "I thought they were some of the hidden things like giblets, and I thought you meant for me to drink some more of that funny, extra wine. I hope it didn't cost extra to have 'em."

"They're just trimmings," he explained, tactfully. "It didn't matter. I just wanted you to taste everything, that's all. Did you ever eat cracker crumbs on ice cream before? Ain't it the limit?"

Veronica laid down her spoon and gazed over the scene. The light glowed in the soft illumination, the orchestra in its white-and-gold bal-

cony, the blaze of color, the riot of pleasant sounds, all made harmony to her, and yet her gaze was troubled. Had she cared so much to be like the sounding brass and the tinkling cymbal that she had not seen what was really worth while?

"Dan," she began, uncertainly, "did you ever stop to think and thank God that you weren't blind?"

"I don't know," he said, awkwardly. "Maybe. Kind of in a general way whenever I've seen a blind man."

"Think how it would be to never have seen things in this lovely world—all this gold and white and the lights and the people and the moon. Or, to see all the glory and then lose it—like Roger."

"Don't you worry," he commanded. "You eat your biscuit tortony and forget it."

"I can't," she said, simply. "Roger's got to leave the school."

"Well," he responded, with a new gruffness, "he's my cousin, so it ain't any of your funeral."

"Yes," he persisted, gently. "If he ain't, he'd 'a' 'a'ld teach."

"Oh, forget it," he pleaded. "We're having a spree."

She looked at him, and smiled wistfully.

"You've been thinking of it all the time, just like me," she said. "You choked twice on the lobster. I saw you."

"You got me to say you had faith and hope," he said, dodging the question, "and now you're forcing charity down my throat. I ain't a going to stand for it."

"How fierce we are! You know you will." She put her rough little hand over his big one. "Now listen. This has been the very grandest spree I ever dreamed of, just like fairyland, and you can have your overcoat and ride both ways just the same—"

"What do you take me for?"

"For better or worse," she laughed. "But what's washing dishes compared to being blind? Tell me that. What's sewing? What's anything? And it's only for three years."

"Things happen to folks in three years," he said, fiercely. "I won't have it."

"Oh, yes, you will, too," she smiled. "I'm perfectly well, and you know it. It's only that hot weather thres me. And the boy never has a sick minute. It would be a sin to smash such a handy pudding dish, anyhow. Think of letting Roger, all alone in the world, go to an asylum!"

"I'm thinking of you. I want you should have a new suit."

"It would choke me," she declared, with decision. "Besides, I'd be afraid."

"Yes. If I keep on hugging all my blessings to myself I won't be happy any more. And oh, Dan, I'm so happy!"

Words failed him, and he pressed her hand and tried to smile.

"What a dear you are to help me!" she cried. "We'll telegraph him to-night."

"Now, look here—"

His protest was stopped by the new light in her eyes. She was transfused in all the glare of the gaudy gold-and-white restaurant.

"Veronica!" he whispered, tenderly. "Wasn't there a saint before by that name?"

She laughed softly, her cheeks pink, and took up her teaspoon again.

"This is just perfectly grand," she cried. "Quick, eat yours before it melts."

"But the work," he persisted, stupidly. "You'll have to work so hard, just like it was before."

"Yes," she admitted. "But, oh, Danny dear, Danny dear, it's going to have a difference in it—a difference that'll make me sing all day!"

LAWS OF OREGON AS APPLIED TO AUTOMOBILES

Compiled by C. J. HOWARD and C. R. BISHOP

(Eugene Daily Guard)

(b) Liability for Repair Work—Where a garage keeper maintains a repair shop for motor vehicles, contracted to make repairs generally, rebuilding machines, or supply new parts or attachments and appliances, he is liable for all defects in the work of repair, whether due to his own want of skill or to that of his workmen. He is bound to do the work contracted for reasonably well; that is, in a workmanlike manner, using such skill and judgment as the undertaking requires, and such as he claims his workmen to possess; making the repairs within the time stipulated without waste or damage to the employer; using the material furnished in a proper manner and without exercising good faith in the performance of the work.

(c) Lien for Repairs—If a garage keeper or a machine shop makes repairs on an automobile, at the request of its owner, reputed owner, or authorized agent of the owner, he has a lien for the contract price, or if no price has

been agreed on, then the lien will be for the reasonable value of his labor, skill and materials furnished by him.

(j) How Long Lien Continues—The lien will continue for the period of one year from the date of the work done.

(k) Possession Not Essential—The lien will apply, and continue for one year, although the possession of the car has been surrendered to the owner.

(l) Notice of Lien—In order to make such lien effectual, a notice of lien must be filed, within thirty days from the date of delivery of the automobile to the owner or the owner's agent, and within sixty days from the completion of the work, in the office of the county clerk of the county where the repairs were made. The notice of lien must state the name of the claimant, the name of the owner or reputed owner, a description of the car sufficient for identification, the amount for which the lien is claimed, and the date upon which the work was completed. The notice of lien must be verified by the oath of the claimant or by some one else in his behalf having personal knowledge of the facts.

(General laws of Oregon, 1909; page 222.)

(m) Form of Notice of Lien—The following is a form of notice of lien for repair work:

Notice is hereby given that _____ claims a lien upon _____ Describe the automobile for and an account of labor, skill and materials expended upon the said automobile; that the name of the owner, or reputed owner is _____ that the said labor, skill and materials were expended upon the said property between the _____ day of _____ 19____ and the _____ day of _____ 19____ and the rendition of the labor, skill and materials so expended by the claimant above named was closed and completed on the _____ day of _____ 19____ that sixty days have not elapsed since that time; that said property has not been delivered to the owner or his authorized agent; (or, that said property has been delivered to the owner or his authorized agent, but that thirty days have not elapsed since said delivery); that the amount claimed demands for said labor, skill and materials so expended is \$ _____; that no part thereof has been paid except \$ _____ and there is now due and remaining unpaid thereon, after deducting all just credits and offsets, the sum of \$ _____ in which amount he claims a lien upon said property.

State of Oregon, _____ County of _____ ss. _____ being first duly sworn on oath, say that I am the claimant, (or, that I have personal knowledge of the facts stated in the foregoing claim) named in the fore-

going claim; that I have heard the same read, and know the contents thereof and believe the same to be true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 19____ Notary Public

(b) Possession of Installment Purchaser—For the purpose of the lien, an installment purchaser in possession of an automobile is deemed to be the owner thereof, and the lien will be a preferred lien against the seller, to the extent that the repairs have enhanced the value of the machine.

(General laws of Oregon, 1909, page 224.)

(c) Foreclosure of Lien—Liens provided for in the act may be foreclosed by a suit in the circuit court of any county in the state of Oregon, or they may be foreclosed by advertisement and sale of the chattel, subject to the lien, in the following manner: That the person or claimant, desiring to foreclose such lien by advertisement and sale, shall deliver to the sheriff or any constable of the county in which such chattel is then situated, a certified copy of the notice of lien duly certified to by the county clerk where the same was filed, with the request endorsed thereon, signed by the claimant or his attorney, for the foreclosure of said lien. Thereupon said sheriff or constable shall take the property described in said notice of lien into his possession, and for such purpose shall have power to forcibly, if necessary, enter any building, garage, or other enclosure where the same may be stored or held, in the manner provided by law under a writ of replevin, and shall at the time of such taking, deliver to the person having possession of such chattel, a copy of said lien notice, certified to by the lien claimant or his attorney, together with an itemized bill of particulars of the said lien claimant's demand, also certified to by such lien claimant or his attorney; the person or persons, claiming to own or to have an interest in said property, may at any time within fourteen days after such service herein provided for, deliver to the sheriff or constable, a written and verified denial of any allegation contained in said lien notice or bill of particulars, and if such denial or any allegation of persons, be so made and served upon the officer then in possession of said chattel, he so made and served upon the officer then in possession of said chattel, such officer shall then and in such case retain the possession of said personal property, subject only to the order or orders of the circuit court having jurisdiction of the parties, or the subject matter, in a suit to be prosecuted by such lien claimant, which suit shall be begun and prosecuted within an additional period of 10 days from the time of service upon such officer of such denial or allegation of payment. In such case, if the lien claimant shall fail to commence and prosecute such suit within such period of 10 days, the sheriff or constable shall release the said personal property from such levy and deliver the same to the person or persons having or claiming an interest therein. If such suit be commenced within said period of 10 days, the sheriff or constable shall

retain the property in his possession subject to the final judgment or decree of the court in such suit.

If the person claiming to own said personal property, or to have an interest therein, or someone in his behalf, shall not, within a period of 14 days after such taking and service upon the person in possession of such chattel of a copy of the lien and bill of particulars herein provided for, make a written denial of any allegation contained in said lien notice or bill of particulars, or allege full or partial payment of the sum demanded by lien claimant, the said sheriff or constable, shall advertise the said property for sale in the manner provided by law for the sale of personal property on execution, for a period of not less than 10 days, and after giving such notice of sale shall sell such chattel at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy such lien, as encumbrance, and the sheriff or constable, shall file and record such lien and chattel copies thereof, and storage; and the proceeds derived from such sale shall be applied to the payment of costs and attorney's fees as herein provided, and the amount of such lien and accrued interest, if any there be, shall be paid to owner of such chattel; provided, however, that in all cases where such lien claimant is represented by an attorney in such sheriff's or constable's foreclosure of any lien, and to an item of five dollars.

and the proceeding reaches actual sale, the lien claimant shall be entitled to an item of five dollars costs for the compensation of such attorney, and if the proceeding does not reach actual sale, the sum of two dollars and fifty cents; provided further, that if any person claiming to own or to have an interest in the said personal property, shall, after making such denial of any material allegation in the lien notice or bill of particulars, or alleging payment in whole or in part of the lien claimed, make, execute and cause to be delivered to the sheriff or constable then having the possession of such chattel, good and sufficient undertaking executed by one or more sufficient sureties in the sum of not less than \$100 and equal to double the amount of the lien claimed, undertaking to pay to the lien claimant, on any judgment which said lien claimant, or his personal representatives or

assigns may recover against the defendant, or defendants, in any foreclosure suit that may be brought to foreclose such lien within the period above mentioned, then such sheriff or constable shall deliver such personal property to such, or persons, executing said undertaking. Such sheriff or constable shall pass upon the sufficiency of such undertaking and the sureties thereon.

(General Laws of Oregon, 1915, page 92.)

Hughes Arrives in Denver and is Greeted by Women Voters

Denver, Colo., Aug. 26.—Coming to a suffrage state enthused by his declaration in favor of national woman suffrage, Charles E. Hughes was greeted by almost as many women as men on his arrival here today.

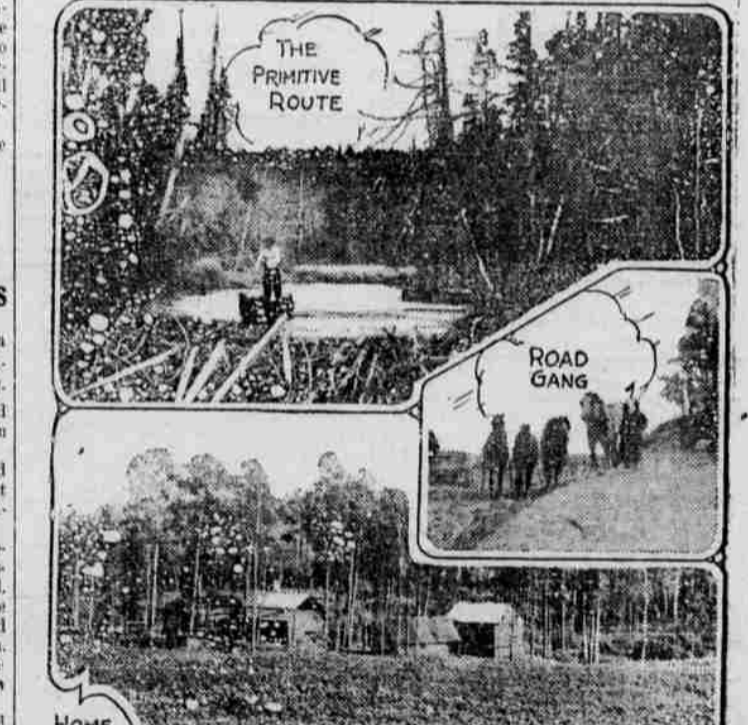
Union station was jammed by a crowd which wanted to catch the first sight of the republican candidate for president.

A committee of Colorado's leading republicans met Governor Hughes and escorted him by automobile to his hotel. Conferences with republican leaders were to precede to first address scheduled for tonight at the municipal auditorium.

Twelve thousand persons can be jammed into this hall and an overflow crowd was expected.

Candidate Hughes, Mrs. Hughes and the newspaper men who have crossed the continent with them will leave shortly after tonight's meeting for Estes Park, Colorado's beautiful mountain resort, where Governor Hughes will spend a week climbing hills and vacationing in preparation for his return to the east.

ADVANCE OF NORTH FRONTIER IS MAKING CHICAGO "SOUTHERN CITY"



The shift of this continent of Chicago to the southward as the northern frontier is pushed north and further north amounts now to five degrees of latitude, according to economists' data, and the road building program in northern Ontario rapidly is adding to the mileage. The more northward is added, the nearer relatively is Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico.

This year armies of men in a hundred summer camps are slashing open new roads through the timber by which the lumber crews, and at their heels the settlers, are pushing northward in the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario country, the remotest outposts of settlement in eastern North America. In the program of road building inaugurated by the province of Ontario in 1912 as many as seven thousand men have been employed.

Nowhere has the direct value to a region of good roads more plainly been shown than in this north country since the road building program was inaugurated; the benefits extend to social life and economic gains of the settlers and to the encouragement of settlement.

Don't Worry

about your digestive troubles, sick headache, tired feeling or constipation. The depression that induces worry is probably due to a disordered liver, anyway. Correct stomach ailments at once by promptly taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They aid digestion, regulate the bile, gently stimulate the liver, purify the blood and clear the bowels of all waste matter. Safe, sure, speedy. Acting both as a gentle laxative and a tonic, Beecham's Pills help to

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

NEW HOUSTON HOTEL
Sixth and Everett streets, Portland, Ore., 4 blocks from Union Station. Under new management. All rooms newly decorated.

SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH.
Rates: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day

CATARRH of the BLADDER
24 HOURS
SANTAL MIDY
24 CAPSULES
The MIDY
Bismuth of Germany

Commander-in-Chief Manfort Arrives for National G. A. R. Encampment

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Commander-in-Chief Elias B. Manfort of Cincinnati arrived with his staff today for the opening of the 59th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Headquarters for the organization was opened at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Union station was packed with blue clad veterans and their families. Each arriving train brought a quota of old warriors. Boy scouts were in charge of various information booths and acted as escorts to the sixty-firsters.

The real work of the camp will not begin until Monday, when the committees begin their sessions.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Calling Cards Printed at the Journal Job Department.

In practically all the churches tomorrow there will be special G. A. R. services.

Journal Want Ads Get Results.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical profession. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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