

One Way of Love

By JENNETTE LEE
PICTURES BY A. W. WELLS

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm home, is overtaken by his uncle, accompanied by his eccentric wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm.

CHAPTER II.—Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be Richard's sweetheart, bring out the fact that she is to marry a merchant, Edwards.

CHAPTER III.—Derring's disappointment stimulates his ambition and under the advice of Seth Kinney, a hermit of the woods, he resolves to fit himself for college. Kinney promises to teach him Greek.

CHAPTER IV.—Derring tells his mother his resolve, and in his grandfather's old laboratory begins the study of Greek.

CHAPTER V.—Seth Kinney hears Richard's Greek recitation in the woods while he and Tom Bishop ply the cross-cut saw.

CHAPTER VI.—Derring learns that he can look indifferently upon the loss of Emily. He visits Aunt Jerusha, who volunteers to help him through college, making him a gift of \$500.

CHAPTER VII.—The Greek learned in the woods carries Richard triumphantly through entrance examinations, wins approval from the professor and insures his popularity among his fellows.

CHAPTER VIII.—Four years in college cultivates the memory of Emily. Derring begins his journalistic work in Chicago.

CHAPTER IX.—Derring meets Helen Gordon in her studio, where he goes to fill an assignment.

CHAPTER X.—Derring's promotion to art critic on his paper makes him more secure financially. He makes rapid progress in comradeship with Helen. The discovery of an old love episode in her life reveals to him that he loves her.

CHAPTER XI.—Helen refuses to marry Richard and hamper his career and her own. They enter into a compact which permits only companionship with "no promises" on either side.

CHAPTER XII.—Both find happiness in the undefined relation. Helen finds Richard's suggestions very helpful in her work.

CHAPTER XIII.—Helen suffers ill effects from sketching on the lake shore in January. A slight illness brings her into closer relations with Richard.

CHAPTER XIV.—Richard discovers a

A few experiments convinced them that it was true as well as interesting.

It was evidently an uncertain communication, however. Several times when he yielded to the feeling of disquiet and sought her out he found her working, serenely unconscious of danger and ready to laugh at his fears. Moreover, it was a one-sided communication. Helen, as he reproachfully pointed out to her, was never conscious of danger to him, while he had a headache if she so much as scratched her little finger.

But, although Derring jested, he rejoiced in this new power. It deepened their relation. He might be disquieted without cause; but at least no harm would come to her without his knowing it.

But as the spring came on a new dread assailed him. Soon it would be summer. She would go home for the vacation. Would this power extend over the thousand miles? And would he have, as now, the presence of danger without the power to go to her?

He grew to dread the summer. But it was destined that he should be the first to go away. Early in April a letter came from his mother. Seth Kinney was very ill and asked continually for him.

As he packed his traveling-bag and prepared to go, he was conscious of mixed motives. He was fond of Seth. He would have gone to him in any case. But, with a little sense of

shame, he found himself thinking that the trip would give him a chance to test the communication. He would be gone only a few days. Nothing could happen. But at least he should know what he had to expect during the long weeks of vacation. So anxious was he to make the experiment that he almost forgot the dread of separation.

"Be as happy as you can—for my sake," he said laughingly as they parted. "Don't run any more risks than you can help."

The morning train was full of the hum of life. People seemed to be letting off superabundant vitality. Behind Derring a child was humming contentedly to herself. Her mother was talking in a loud voice to a man across the aisle. "You have to look after the seed, praise the Lord! If we don't gather a sheaf in this life, it's no matter." Farther to the front of the car two business men were talking.

As the day wore on, each person in the car assumed for Derring a distinct individuality. The sense of isolation deepened. He entered into conversation with no one, but sat idly listening to the flow of talk.

At times he watched the changing landscape. Along the margin of each little stream the willows grew yellow in the sunshine. Across the plain a mass of low crimson marked where the sap crept up at the touch of spring. As they approached the woods, the crimson faded to a soft, feathery gray. Then they were among the trees themselves, and the sunshine, slanting across the great trunks, hung, caught in tangled underbrush, or rested lightly on some tuft of moss or dark, shining pool.

Derring was impressed with the incongruity of it all—his solitude in the midst of the life that pressed so close about him, the hum of busy talk and the shriek of the engine deep in the woods where one never goes except alone or with some congenial soul. With one glance he caught the freshness of the spring, and with the next, the commonplace face and striped trousers of the passenger across the aisle.

His thoughts went to Helen and their love, and to the happiness of the past year and the days that were before them. The car and its occupants

traced from sight. He brooded on the beauty and mystery of their relation—the foreboding of danger—the necessary accompaniment of love. Great happiness—deep suffering. Sunlight and shade. The capability of sin in man—at once the mark of the beast and the promise of a divinity within him. He had drifted far into metaphysical speculation before he reached the New England hills. But whatever foreboding the future might hold for him, he no longer dreaded its power. He saw deep into its nature. He who loves much will suffer much.

Throughout the journey the thought stayed with him; and when, once or twice, he felt the dread of danger near, he even rejoiced that distance could not mar the closeness of love. The longing for her safety that stole from his heart would, in another man, have been a prayer.

(To be Continued)

Hemingford Happenings.

Chas. Benjamin came up from Alliance Thursday.

Sam Albro went to Hot Springs, S. D., on 35 Friday morning.

Henry Loveland came home from Denver after a long vacation.

Miss Bertha Parkyn came in from Sioux county Saturday, returning Sunday.

Walter Rishel went to Alliance Thursday, returning the last of the week.

Fred Melick and Mr. Thompson went to Alliance Thursday, returning Friday.

Wilbur Melick came from Missouri Thursday for a visit with his brother, Fred Melick.

Joe Vaughn and Jim McKinnie came up from Alliance Thursday on 43 and returned on 36.

Tom Tovin, the hide buyer, came up from Alliance Thursday, going on to Marsland Saturday.

Mrs. Vermillion came up from Alliance Thursday, going out to see Mrs. H. Pierce for a few days.

Mr. Crosby, the piano tuner, was in town the first of the week and went to Marsland Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Duff, wife of the depot agent at Berea, came up Tuesday to do some trading, returning Wednesday.

Ben Curtis and wife were in from Sioux county Thursday, going out to see Mrs. Harry Pierce for a short time.

J. J. Smith from Welton Junction, Ia., came for a visit with his brother-in-law, Adam Hucke, and other relatives.

Mrs. B. F. Gilman came up from Alliance Tuesday, staying over night with Mrs. C. J. Wildy, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Bowser and daughter came from the eastern part of the state for a visit with their son and brother, L. A. Bowser.

John Anderson has returned from his business trip to Blackfoot, Idaho. He says he left a great deal of snow on the ground.

Clyde Watson stopped off Sunday for an over night's stay, then going back to York for a visit with his folks before returning to Idaho.

Phil Michael, Sr., and son, John, were in from the ranch Wednesday, staying over night with Mr. Michael's daughter, Mrs. Pete Swanson.

Norton Brown came home from Edgemont, S. D., Wednesday for a short visit with home folks before going to Rapid City, S. D., to work.

Ora Phillips, Anna Nerud and Frank Beal came up from Alliance Saturday, returning Sunday. Anna spent the night with her sister, Emma Nerud.

Mrs. Will Bowman came over from Hay Springs Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Pierce, who is much improved at this writing.

(Crowded out last week.)

Roy Kent was a passenger to Alliance Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Carr came up from Alliance Thursday.

Miss Eliza Mrachek came home from Marsland Thursday.

K. L. Pierce and D. W. Butler went to Alliance Thursday.

Mrs. James Whelan is greatly improved at this writing.

J. Randall is helping with the cooking at the Kent restaurant.

Chas. Wiltsey went to Alliance Thursday, returning Friday.

Milton Godfrey came from West Chester, Iowa Wednesday.

Miss Edna Carey came up from Alliance Friday, returning Monday.

Editor Clark was a passenger to Marsland Friday, returning Saturday.

Will Moravek was in from the ranch Friday for supplies, going home Saturday.

Fred Davison came in from the Hickey ranch Wednesday to take out supplies.

B. C. Curtis and Miss Hazel Edwards, both of Sioux county, were

married at the home of the bride's mother. Congratulations are extended to this happy couple.

Melvin Scott made a drive to Alliance Friday taking a couple of traveling men.

Father McNamara came up from Alliance Wednesday to see Mrs. Leo Frohnappel.

Ernest Shoemaker from the North Table was in town Thursday taking out supplies.

Mrs. Brush Hall came down from Crawford Friday for a visit with Mrs. Jerry Willis.

George Jones came in from Sioux county Friday, taking home a large load of lumber.

Clark McIntyre came home from Deadwood, S. D., Tuesday for a visit with home folks.

Miss Louise Weise and Mrs. Boxford came up from Berea Thursday, returning Friday.

Miss Jessie Bush came up from Mullen Saturday to look after a school in the Hollinrake district.

Fred Davison and Mrs. John Hickey were passengers to Alliance Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Miss Thelma Bates from Broken Bow is here helping with the household at Victor Herculall's.

J. Hall from Sioux county came in Saturday, going home Sunday. Grove Fosket returned with him.

Bert Dickinson left Monday for Gretna, Nebr., to attend to his brother, Harry Dickinson.

The Congregational Society met with Mrs. A. J. Gaghagen Thursday all day. They had a good time.

B. W. Miller, the Underwood typewriter salesman for the Omaha branch, was in town Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Rozak left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., from which place he expects to bring a wife home with him.

Rev. Schulerburg of Crawford came down Sunday to preach in Rev. Rozak's place, returning to Crawford Monday.

Bradford Fenner returned from Chadron Wednesday, where he went to see his nephew, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Dr. Little went to Omaha Sunday on a business trip; also to make a visit at Gretna, Nebr., before her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldt came from Billings, Mont., Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Oldt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Katen.

We hear that a new drug store is going in the north side of the old Bushnell stand and a grocery and meat market in the south side.

Word was received from Rev. and Mrs. Cox of Topeka, Kans., that they are the proud parents of a new son, born Jan. 10, 1910.

E. A. Peckinpaugh returned from his home in Seneca, Kans., where he has been at the bedside of his father, who has been very sick.

Melvin Scott made a drive to Pine Ridge Sunday, taking Rev. Waterman to preach the funeral of L. B. Hill. They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Wildy went over to the North Table Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Potmesil, Sr., returning the first of the week.

MALINDA ITEMS

(Too late for last week)

Miss Emma Groff of Omaha is visiting her brothers, Ed. Dueker and John Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Acker gave a dance at their home recently. There was a very large crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Petre gave a dance last Friday night in their new home. They certainly have a nice home and everyone enjoyed it with them that evening.

BAYARD ITEMS.

Bad colds are common these days.

Will Linn's mother left for her home Monday.

Miss Alta Robertson is clerking at Walford's.

Prof. Mans visited with Ed. Finley's last Friday.

C. O. Morrison was a Bridgeport visitor Sunday.

Roy Walford is staying out on his homestead this week.

Ernest Morrison spent a night on his homestead last week.

Wm. P. Devault was in Bridgeport Monday on business.

Joe Wysong returned home Tuesday from several weeks' visit in the east.

C. Wright, one of Scottsbluff's attorneys, was in town Tuesday night.

Mrs. McKelvey was on the sick list the first of the week, but is better at this writing.

The rumor is that L. C. Leach has purchased an auto to use in his livery business. This is a good improvement.

(Too late for last week)

Wm. P. Devault was a Bridgeport visitor Tuesday.

Rev. Cooper has resigned his position as clerk at Morrison's.

Mrs. Morrison and Grandma Morrison visited at James Burns' Tuesday.

Ernest Morrison returned last Friday and resumed his duties as clerk again.

Frank McCarter shipped his grading outfit to Denver Monday, where he has a large contract.

Fifteen of the M. W. A. members went to Redington last Saturday night and report a good time.

Mr. Clark, who has been employed as bookkeeper at the Commissary for several months, left Tuesday for Denver. He will be missed by his many friends.

Mr. Plane, "the Necromantic entertainer," was at the M. E. church last Saturday night and gave a very delightful entertainment. Mr. Plane is certainly an artist in the magic line and his feats of magic greatly mystified his audience.

The Fodrea-Winter Co. gave an entertainment here last Thursday night that was enjoyed by every one present. Miss Fodrea is one of the most delightful artists with the violin and was the star of the company. Miss Winter's readings pleased every one, and her friends predict a bright future for her. Miss MacFarland is a beautiful pianist and her selections were rendered with much feeling and effect.

BEREA

(Too late for last week)

Jos. Barkhurst was a Sunday visitor at A. J. Gaghagen's.

J. J. Kemen purchased some young calves of A. J. Gaghagen Monday.

N. G. Leishman and wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Skinner of Hashman Sunday.

Henry Carson and Frank Reed of Madison were visiting P. J. Knapp and family Thursday.

Mrs. Jas. T. Nabb visited and assisted Mrs. Weaver last Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Jas. T. Nabb and A. J. Gaghagen helped P. J. Knapp butcher two hogs Monday while the women had a fine time visiting.

Co. Supt. Miss Della Reed visited the school in Ash Grove district last Thursday. Miss Opal Burkholder being the teacher.

August Mayer, who has been very sick at his home for the past two weeks, was taken to the Alliance Hospital last Wednesday.

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FAIRVIEW

(Too late for last week)

Wm. McLain is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. T. J. Lawrence visited with Mrs. Aspden one day last week.

School will reopen in Dist. 5 next Monday, Rev. Ira Nolte being the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence called on Mr. and Mrs. John Parker Monday afternoon.

Wm. Aspden, who has been sick with congestion of the lungs, is now able to be out.

The Box Butte Creek Telephone Co. held their annual meeting for the election of officers Monday.

We understand that Wm. Rust is offering a reward for a satchel, which he lost while in town Saturday.

Hall Rust, who has been sick with pneumonia, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to be out again.

There will be a Valentine oyster supper at Mr. Aspden's Monday night, Feb. 14. Everybody invited to come.

J. W. Frazier's team ran away while in town Saturday, scattering his groceries and breaking a wheel of his spring wagon.

Rev. Ira Nolte closed the meetings which he has been holding for the past two weeks. Sunday evening Dist. Supt. Rev. Julian preached the closing sermon.

The Ladies' Aid, which was to have met at Mrs. Hadley's Wednesday, has been postponed until Thursday on account of a large number desiring to attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis, who died at his home near Alliance Monday.

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