

THE CYCLONE

(Continued From Page One.)

put on the paper—perhaps they reached Edna's heart just the same. The long years of her waiting had not been easy for Edna. Her father had never ceased his reviling of Lon and ugly comments upon her foolishness. As time went on his anger became constant and harassing. At first Edna, living in her own world of happy dreams, heard him indifferently. She spent her spare hours in preparing against her bridal days the dainty things no real girl will give up. She saved feathers for her pillows and bed; with her mother's aid she accumulated bed and table linen. Gradually her trunk and box were filled to overflowing.

After the third year her father insisted that he would have no more of this nonsense. "But as for Lon, call ready to marry ye at the word. He's got 320 acres of good land there is in the state of Iowa, and I'll give him another quarter when you are married. You take him and go into a home of your own, I tell you."

"Lem thinks a lot more about that quarter section of land than he does about me," Edna retorted. "You can give him the land if you want to, but I'm not a prize package to go with it."

He swore at her. "Why ain't you sensible like Milly and Grace? Look at Milly. Ed Beeson has just bought a new farm—that makes him a bull section—might all clear. He'll be a rich man before many years."

"Yes, and look at Milly! What good does his land do her? He won't even buy her a washing machine. She's an old woman at 33." Edna responded with spirit.

"And what do you think you'll be, slaving for a man without a cent?" "I will never be as mean to me as Ed is to sister. He will never let me milk 10 cows."

In the strength of her sure love and hope it had been easy to defend her lover and herself. Her father's most savage attacks, the sneers of her sisters, the questioning or pitying glances of her girl friends, all passed her by. But as the years slipped away it was only the deep, strong current of her love and the steadfastness of her nature that held Edna up under the hardness of her life.

Goodrich, when he found that Edna would not consider Randall, nor accept the attention of other men, tentatively offered, declared: "Well, if you think I am going to keep on supporting you in idleness until Lon Baxter can make enough to feed two mouths ye're mistaken. Hatty can go and you can do her work."

"But, pa," Mrs. Goodrich pleaded anxiously. "It takes all four men, and take care of the milk, and the chickens, and the garden, to say nothing 'bout feedin' pigs and calves. We all o' us—Edna does mo'n' her share by rights now—we all o' us work hard the better part of 14 hours a day."

Yet, though "Ma Goodrich," as her weight and her rheumatism, and her long years of service, was entitled to relief rather than new burdens, her husband carried out his threat. Hetty, who had "helped" since Edna was a mere child, was dismissed. Mother and daughter were compelled to the drudgery that eats the vitality out of the most hopeful soul. Lon had no suspicion of what life had come to be to the overburdened and much harassed girl. She had been pretty and popular, had sung in the choir of the Baptist church, and been counted in for all merry makings. He thought of her still as the village belle, before he had treated her so. He was still wondering how she had ever come to favor the big, awkward lout he felt himself to be.

In her own heart of late Edna had found herself fearing that Lon had changed—that he no longer wanted her. It was in despair that she had determined not to answer his last hurried note. She would put him to this test: if he did not speak the words she would admit that it had all been a blunder and try to gather up her life and make something of what was left, after she had torn her one love out of her heart. Day after day passed with no letter. It was the feverish, hounding moments—nor had Lon, she told herself. Yet, with slowly dying faith, she waited and feared and tried to hope.

"One night her father, with a contemptuous snort, tossed her a letter he had brought from town. "Pears like your man ain't in no hurry about writing these days," he observed, acidly.

She made no answer. She waited until she was in her own room, at the end of a scolding day's work. Her lips were white as she slipped the sheet from the envelope and read the words that had come from Lon's heart.

She read the letter over again with quickly responding spirit. But the sparkle and glow of love's first happy hours had been sorely dimmed by toil and disappointment.

Once more, with a new season, the resurrecting force of spring pulsed in Lon's veins. The man who drops seed into freshly stirred depth of Mother Earth cannot help counting on the harvest, however often or bitterly she has flouted him. This year the winds were gentle, rain came at the right moment, the sun was tempered. The yield was so abundant that the one railroad could not move trains fast enough.

That fall Lon Baxter bought and hauled lumber. Through the winter, with his own hands, he built his house.

The home for Edna was ready. Lon rolled a window shade back and forth with a touch of pride as he remembered the green paper shades manipulated by a string and always tipping one way or the other which had hung before the windows in his childhood. He settled his overcoat on his broad shoulders and sent a last appraising look about the room. It was square—and bare; a door and window to the east, a double window to the south, through which the April sunshine flooded, gilding the yellow paint to the floor. The open "butty" door showed clean pine shelves, the new cook stove shone with nickel and mica. The big, black wood rocker, which had been the one luxury of the dugout, stood near a small cast-iron stove. Edna would sit to sew, or perhaps—

by and by—she might rock and sing lullabies. He laid a caressing hand on it at the thought.

He looked at the tiny bedroom—its walls covered with the cheapest of papers, trailing vine pattern, with pink and blue flowers. Somehow that had seemed to belong to Edna. The bedstead and the dresser were of the tinest—they had given up the wedding at home to pay for that "suite."

"It'll look scrumptious when she gets her little gun-tracks around," he told himself with a smile. As he moved toward the door he spoke out loud: "It's convenient and comfortable—and she'll make it beautiful! And it's all paid for—there ain't no mortgage, or debt, thank God."

His thanksgiving was so devout that he took off his cap and paused, a somber light in the steady eyes. "She shan't never work herself to death the way mother did," he was thinking. "It's been hard—all-fired hard for both of us, waiting so long—five years! But I'm glad I stuck it out. Now we are beginning right, anyway." At this moment he was surer than ever of that.

The fixity of the frozen plains was in the sturdy form and strongly-blocked face of the man, as he jogged over the half-thawed road. Yet his thoughts were leaping forward tumultuously. Tomorrow, Edna would step from the train to his arms. Tomorrow, Edna would be his wife. Tomorrow, she would come to the house he had built for her. In this hour, the past—that had been so long and painfully prepared—or hindered—the way for tomorrow, counted for nothing. Tomorrow, for the first time, he would begin to live.

It was 3 o'clock the next afternoon before Lon and his bride left the Prewitts and started home. Her trunk, sewing machine and big box in the wagon behind the seat. As the scattering houses of the village were left behind, Lon put his arm about Edna and searched her eyes. "At last!" His voice shook with the marvel of it. "Oh, Edna!"

"Yes, we are on the way home, at last," she whispered, her eyes drooping, to hide tears of joy and of sadness.

In this moment, the culmination of so many postponements, of such scathing delays, they had not many words to say. They rode on in silence, while flocks of silver-flecked clouds went chasing across the wide naked prairie. To the westward, a black drift hung on the horizon. Once Lon remarked that it looked like rain.

"If it rains till we get home, we'll not care—let it rain," Edna's laugh rippled with new happiness as he laughed with her. Suddenly she lifted her head from his shoulder to glance about and cry, "Why, Lon, I didn't know there was a railroad near here!"

"There isn't." Then he, too, caught the roar and rumbling of a mighty train. He turned quickly. From the west a dense, black cloud was sweeping toward them with the speed and the scream of a demon train.

"Yes, it's a cyclone," he answered Edna's gasping word, while he used both hands to hold his plunging team. He turned again toward the hurtling mass whose ravaging breath was already brushing their faces.

"Get out and lie flat on the ground," he directed. Before she could obey, both body and team were caught by the northeast.

"It's gone over," his voice was wavery.

"Is it gone toward home?" she questioned anxiously.

"In that direction," he admitted. "But a vagrant twister like that never does any harm. It'll hit the ground somewhere, or get out in the air. Lon drove more rapidly after this. He pointed out the Prossers' house as they passed—a dim light within. "I must go and see Molly soon," Edna said. "I feel as if I knew her already—and the baby, too."

At last the team swung into a swift trot of their own accord. "We are almost there," Baxter spoke tensely. He had felt all the time that he should not be sure this was his own Edna—the woman of his hopes and desire—until she had crossed the threshold of their home, until he had heard her first words of understanding and appreciation.

Edna, looking ahead eagerly through the twilight, made out the bulk of the barn. Then Lon drew up the horses sharply that she was almost pitched out of her seat. Dropping the reins, with an inarticulate sound that made her heart stop beating, he leaped from the wagon and ran on ahead. After a confused, frightened moment, she climbed down and ran after him. She stumbled over a board; her feet tripped on scattered brick.

She stopped beside her husband, before a jumbled heap, above which a wavering, broken column was silhouetted against the sky.

"Oh, Lon," she breathed, "the house—where is it?"

"There! He thrust out a clenched fist. "There! The cyclone—the cyclone—the house is gone! Our home is gone!"

Ladies in Waiting.



Published by arrangement with Life.

is gone!" The words were jerked out mechanically, from an upheaval too deep for expression.

They stood together before the ruins of their house, stunned, frozen by the catastrophe. At last Lon spoke again:

"It is the hand o' God. The hand o' God has struck us, like it did my folks. Five years—gone—is the end!" Despair, cold, blank despair had shut down upon his soul.

Edna did not speak. All the strain, all the dullness, all the suffering of the years seemed lumped upon her heart. In that moment the last trace of sweet girlhood died in her face. But—she was here, beside her man. His salvation was in her hands. The rich womanhood of the pioneer mothers of her race blossomed into fullness.

"No, Lon," she spoke quietly and she reached up and laid protecting arms about his stiffened shoulders. "No, dear, it is not the end! It is only the beginning—the right beginning—together."

A sob tore up through the man's body. He dropped his head to her breast. He gave himself to the comfort of her touch, of her lips, as they murmured broken words of love, as they kissed his tear-wet cheeks. "That's right," he whispered hoarsely. "That's right! I have been wrong all the time. Edna, Edna, can you ever forgive me?"

Presently, in the humility of one who has been chastened into recognition of his own finiteness, he went on: "Tomorrow I will go to the bank and ask for a loan—enough to build another house."

"No, you won't, Lon!" Edna slipped a hand into his and drew him away from the wreck, across the rough ground, until they reached a dimly outlined block at the rear. They paused before the blackness that marked an open door, and Edna finished:

"We will not mortgage our place now, Lon. I've always wanted to live in this dugout, you know. And now I'm going to leave my wish. We will just be contented here together until you get another crop and can build again."

Lon Baxter straightened up. The revulsion came: "And that will be this year!" he cried, the strength and courage of youth and love which fate cannot conquer, thrilling through the words: "Working together—like we ought to have been doing all the time—we'll beat this country yet! We'll build another house next fall, sure!"

(Copyright: 1921; By Ross J. Ellerbe.)

Denver Honors Buffalo Bill With Museum

Rustic Building Atop Mount Lookout to Display Trophies Of Indian Fighter Nearing Completion.

Denver, Aug. 20.—The rustic museum building atop Mount Lookout, erected for the purpose of displaying the famous trophies of Buffalo Bill, Col. William F. Cody, is nearing completion. The structure, which will be called "Pahaska Teepee," is one of the finest in the Rocky mountains.

The memorial museum is close to the grave of the late "Wild West" idol and has been built "in the rustic."

Giant Lodgepole.
Giant lodgepole pines from the slopes of Mount Evans nearby form the foundation and principal support of the big structure. Not a piece of planned lumber can be found in the building. Carpenters employed axes almost exclusively in building the teepee. Oregon redwood shingles, split by hand, cover the rough exterior of logs.

The building is 130 feet long and 38 feet in width. The ground floor contains a large reception room, with ornate interior, and a weather and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your drug store for write the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and give them ten dollars. For this modest amount of money the drugist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure, without fast or hard work, or any other feat or harm even on the hottest summer days. He will hand you a full-sized package of Marmola's Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola's Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week. That is all. Just go on eating what you like, leaving exercising to the athlete, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take up its heels, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

Remarkable View.
The room that will be used for the exhibition of Buffalo Bill relics is located at one end of the structure, on the ground floor.

A balcony surrounds the reception room, and the building has a number of artistic porches, the finest of which is a large veranda at the front. From this veranda a remarkable view of the surrounding mountains and plains below may be had, with the city of Denver within the range.

The memorial was built by the city of Denver, and the museum room will be presided over by "Johnnie" Baker, foster son of the late Buffalo Bill.

The smallest species of women is found in Lapland. They average four feet nine inches in height.

Standing on My Rights

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

I once read somewhere—I think it must have been in the Bible—that all human beings have certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

From that time forth I insisted on getting them, and I am forced to admit that this insistence has got me into a lot of trouble.

Still, I am doing fairly well. I still have life, occasionally have liberty, and I continue day by day the pursuit of happiness, although up to date I have not noticeably gained on it.

Of the rights I have spoken of, liberty is the most difficult to obtain—continuously that is.

It is particularly difficult to obtain in the state of Connecticut, where I recently went, no other place to go occurring to me at the moment I started.

All went well enough till I reached what was probably a village a little after dark, and was stopped by an elderly man with a kind face and a blue coat who wanted to know what was the matter with me.

I assured him that as far as I knew there was nothing the matter with me and inquired if he asked the question because he was a physician or a quarantine officer of some thing.

He said he was neither of these things, adding that his question was inspired by the fact that I didn't have the right kind of lights on my car.

I then asked why he didn't inquire what was the matter with the lights and added that in default of this question by him I would ask it.

"What is the matter with the lights?" he said.

"They ain't regulation," he said.

"All right," I said, "thanks for the information."

"That ain't the pint," he told me. "You gotta get out. You're under arrest."

"For what?"

"Fer not havin' regulation lights."

"Will I be fined or something?"

"I ain't the one to answer that."

"Who is?"

"The judge."

"Where is the judge?"

"He's in prayer meetin' right now."

"Would you mind calling him out and asking him to fine me and let me go?"

"I wouldn't call the judge out of prayer meetin' for you or 10 like ye."

"When do you think he will come out?"

"Can't tell. He jest went in. Sometimes they last three-quarters of an hour and sometimes an hour and a half, according to how interesting the experiences is."

"But I can't wait here an hour and a half."

"Ye can't hey?"

"No I can't."

"Because I am in a hurry, and it's getting late, and I don't like this place?"

"What ye got agin' the place?"

"Well it's dirty, and the streets

are muddy, and I don't like the company here."

"Meanin' me?"

"I said the company."

"Perhaps you'd rather wait somewhere else?"

"I would, a lot rather."

"All right, come along with me. I went along with him. We walked side by side, chatting pleasantly about "judges" and prayer meetings till we came to a small square brick building with bars on the windows.

"Ugly little shack that," I commented. "What is it?"

"Calaboose," said my companion. "Anybody in it?"

"Only a couple o' tramps as yet."

"Expecting more?"

"Yep."

"Who?"

"You."

"So I was locked up. The "judge" when he came out at the end of what must have been a most interesting meeting said I shouldn't have been locked up and fined me \$10.

I told him my rights had been violated and he agreed with me. I said I would sue the city, but he said that couldn't be done. I would have to sue the constable who arrested me.

"Has he got any money or property or anything?" I asked.

"On the contrary he owes everybody in town and has five or six judgments for false arrest against him already."

"So I didn't get my rights after all. Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Sums 'Em Up.

The judge, summing up, said he didn't know what the jury thought of a young woman who had been married 16 or 17 years and had two children who within 10 days of hearing of the death of her husband while serving his country made an agreement to marry someone else. Nor did he know what the jury thought of the woman if her story was true, allowing a young man to come to her while her husband was alive and talk about his being willing to marry her if she were free.

After an hour's retirement, the jury intimated that they found for the woman, but awarded no damages.

The judge: "You must give a farthing; that is the nearest to nothing that I can think of."

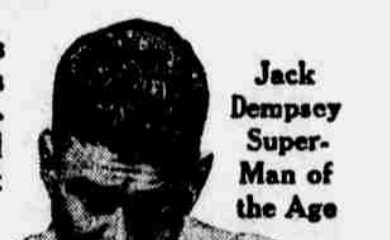
The House That Stood Back

In which a woman's scream stops a man who had started out with a wild resolve to paint the town red. A fascinating Blue Ribbon story by A. C. Andrews.

Next Sunday

How I Won And How I Lost—Told By Dempsey and Carpentier

Dempsey says, Nuxated Iron used by him as part of his training was in his opinion an important factor of his phenomenal victory over Carpentier as he believes it materially helped to give him that mighty power to withstand Carpentier's hardest hits and that it also helped to put added punch behind his own blows.



Jack Dempsey Super-Man of the Age

In the great fight Carpentier hit Dempsey with a powerful blow that had the effect of gun fire. The yelling mob saw him land his famous right on Dempsey's jaw, yet Dempsey never flinched but relentlessly tore after the Frenchman with his old ping-pong, merciless power, landing terrific punches on head, body and jaw until Carpentier quickly weakened and then another powerful punch and again Dempsey showed himself to be the superman of the age—the greatest Champion the world has ever known.



Jack Kearns, Dempsey's Manager

The London Daily Mail, of July 4th, quotes Carpentier as saying "Dempsey is the most powerful man I have ever met in the ring. He is incredibly strong. To hit him is like hitting a mountain. To take his punches is like feeling the wall of an avalanche. If I were asked what led to my defeat, I would say that the tremendous blows Dempsey landed on the nape of my neck, I was not the same after that."

Dempsey says: "I feel I won through greater power, endurance, lightning skill and strategy. Nuxated Iron was harder blows on my chin and while they knocked me back they did not dare in the least. I am sure Carpentier has not the endurance to stand the hard blows that I can stand, neither has he the strength to deliver them. I understand his methods of training are entirely different from mine. While I believe in scientific boxing still I never lose sight of the important fact that other things being equal it is the man who has the greatest strength, power and endurance that is going to win. In building up these three most important things there is nothing like filling your blood with good old strength-giving iron. In preparing for my great fight with Willard I often Nuxated Iron as part of my training, and I felt that it was such benefit to me that after wards I used it, whenever I felt I was not quite up to the mark, to help restore my strength, energy and vigor; and when I commenced training for my fight with Carpentier, the supreme test of my life I again took Nuxated Iron and I

believe it was an important factor in helping me to win so easily my great victory and I would advise people who are in a weakened condition to try this wonderful strength and endurance power and endurance, should avail themselves of its benefits. Nuxated Iron may be had in any drug store and physically fit as Dempsey uses it as Dempsey uses it.

Nuxated Iron, how much more important is it that thousands and thousands of others who so greatly lack strength and endurance, should avail themselves of its benefits. Nuxated Iron may be had in any drug store and physically fit as Dempsey uses it as Dempsey uses it.

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