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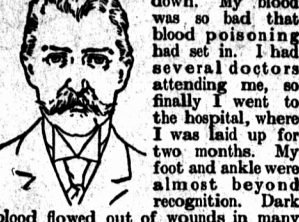
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WHEN BETTY
SULKED

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"Look a-here, Betty Spooner, I should
like to know what on earth has ailed
you for the last two weeks. You've
gone around actin' as sulky as a coon
with a sore foot, and you've got me'n
father so upset we don't know what's
goin' to happen."

It was the wife of Esther Spooner
and the mother of the eleven-year-old
Betty who spoke as above one morning
while she was washing the dishes and
Betty stood with her back to her in the
open kitchen door.

"Two weeks ago," continued the
mother, as she wiped a yellow platter,
"you was singin' around and walkin'
on your toes and plannin' what was
goin' to happen when you and Reuben
got married. Then all of once you be-
gan to sulk, and from that time on no-
body's been able to say whether you
had the toothache or the headache.
It's my opinion that that barbed wire
fence man who stayed here overnight



HE TOLD OF WAR BATTLES AND PERSONAL
ADVENTURES.

and had so much gab to him brought
about the change. I want to know
what's the matter."
"Nothing," replied Betty.

"I know better. In the first place,
that fool of a fence man praised your
hands and feet and eyes and got you
stuck on yourself. In the next, you had
a quarrel with Reuben and ain't spoke
to him since. In the third, if you don't
stop worryin' me'n pa and all the rest
I shall forget how old you are and box
your ears. Most girls when in trouble
of any sort come to their mothers for
advice. You've kept right away from
me instead, and so I can't tell what's
on your mind. Have you broken out
with a rash or anything?"

"Of course not."
"Got a boil?"
"No."
"Pains or aches anywhere?"
"No."
"Have pa or I said anything to hurt
your feelin'?"

"Not at all. It's just that I—I don't
feel like singin' and cuttin' up."

"Oh, I see," observed the mother as
she finished the last plate and hung up
the dish towel to dry. "Well, I can tell
you one thing. If this keeps on much
longer you'll go to bed and drink quarts
and quarts of lobelia tea and have
horseradish drafts put to your feet. Pa
wants apple dumplin's for dinner, and
I shall expect you to make 'em."

Reuben Warner had been Farmer
Spooner's hired man for a year. He
was a young man of twenty-two and
was always referred to as being as
smart as a whip. He was a go ahead
fellow, with a hundred dollars saved
up, and he and Betty had been in love
almost from first sight. Outside of an
occasional tiff the course of true love
had run smooth until the barbed wire
fence man appeared. He was a good
talker and a boaster and a braggart.
He told of war battles and personal
adventures until Reuben sat with his
mouth open and Betty looked upon him
as one of the heroes of the earth. His
stay was only for the night, and Betty
might have forgotten him by noon next
day but for Reuben. His jealousy had
been excited, and next morning he had
something to say about burglars and
lars. Betty felt called upon to take the
side of the man who had compared her
eyes to the brightest of stars, and it
didn't take long to bring about a row.

"If you were only half as brave and
chivalrous as this I should be proud of
you," announced Betty.
"I could lie once while he does ten
times I could make you believe bees-
wax was honey," replied Reuben.

"You are jealous."
"Are you foolish?"
"Mr. Warner?"
"Miss Spooner?"
That was the way it began, and of
course things grew worse instead of
better. Betty knew that her mother
would support Reuben in saying that
she was silly, and so she withheld her
confidence, but at the same time she
had something of a contempt for her
fiance when she remembered that the
only adventure of his life was in being
run over by a yoke of oxen. Reuben
went about trying to whistle and sing
and make out that he did not care,
while Betty was so quiet that her
mother had cause to charge her with
sulking that day, and she helped wipe
the dinner dishes and get a custard under

way for supper, but after that she
went down to the barn to be alone
and think.

The row had been filled with new
hay, and she climbed a ladder and
found a nest back against the end of
the barn. There in the semi-twilight she
not only thought all kinds of thoughts,
nearly about Reuben, but sometimes
she sighed and sometimes she gritted
her teeth. In this way she succeeded in
getting up considerable emotion and
in trying herself out, and by and by she
fell asleep. One of her last thoughts
was that Reuben was no chivalier, but
only an old poke who would live and
die without even falling down a well.

When she awoke it was dark, and
there was a grumbling of voices on the
floor below her.

"Miss Betty had sulked, and slept for
hours. When she did not appear at the
supper table she was supposed to be at
neighbor's, and might fall without
anybody being alarmed about her. At
8 o'clock Reuben started out to see her
home, but stopped first at the barn to
see to the horses. Ten minutes before
he left the house the girl on the hay
mow carefully dragged herself for-
ward until she could hear what was
being said below, and she soon made
out that a gang of four or five tramps
had slipped into the barn and was plot-
ting robbery.

Her heart began to beat in a way to
choke her, and she couldn't have cried
out to save her life. She heard Reuben
about the kitchen door after him and
while he came down the path, and she
heard the tramps getting ready to
attack him as he opened the door. It
was only when the door swung open
and a match was struck to light a lan-
tern that Betty rolled over and over on
the hay and managed to shriek out:

"Oh, Reuben, look out! There are
robbers here!"

There was a rush for the hired man.
There were shouts and oaths and shrieks
and calls for help from above, but the
battle was over before Farmer Spooner
and his wife got there. Reuben had
found a neck yoke at hand and gone
in to break heads, and five tramps who
had thought to find him an easy prey
had gone down under his rain of blows
and were doing a good deal of groaning
and begging.

"Land o' massy, what was it?" asked
the farmer and his wife in chorus.
"—I guess Betty's up there," replied
Reuben as he looked upward.

"—Yes, I'm here," humbly replied the
girl.

"And what have you been doin' up
there?" asked the mother.

"Gettin' over the sulks."
"And have you got over 'em?"
"I guess so."

"When you come down here and quit
actin' like a goatin', that fence man
may have captured fifteen cannons in
the last war, as he bragged about, but
Reuben has licked five monstrous big
tramps without goin' away from home
or ruffin' up his hair. If that don't
make him one o' them chivaliers you
are always talkin' about then I don't
know pumpkin pie from gooseberry
bushes."

Dry Water.

"It has been so wet for the last three
or four years," remarked Truthful
James, "that a good many people have
forgot how dry it used to be. I remem-
ber one year when the Missouri river
was drier than the way down from Kan-
sas City to the Mississippi. Of course
the river was runnin' all the while,
but the water in it got so dry that it
turned to dust and blew away. I took
a boat down the river at that time, but
it was so dusty on the boat that you
couldn't see the hind end of it when
you was standing on the front end. It
was a little the worst I ever see. My
mouth got so much grit and dust in it
that I could strike a match on the roof
of it any time. One day the boat got
stuck in fifteen feet of Missouri river
water. It was so dry and dusty that
the wheel couldn't turn. What did we
do? Well, sir, we went out and hired
a farmer to haul fresh well water for
fifteen miles to mix with the river wa-
ter until it was thin enough to run the
boat through."—Kansas City Journal.

Meaning of the Word "Omaha."
The name "Omaha" bears testimony
to the long journey of the people and
reveals some of the causes which
brought about this breaking up into
distinct tribes. It is composed of two
words, which signify "going against
the current," or up the stream. The
Omahas were the people who went up
the stream, while the Quapaws, their
near of kin, went, as their name re-
veals, "with the current," or down the
stream. The traditions of both these
peoples say that the parting occurred
during a hunting expedition, each divi-
sion finally settling in the lands whither
they had wandered apart. This
epochal hunt must have been centuries
ago, for the Quapaws bore their de-
scriptive name in 1540, being men-
tioned in the Portuguese narrative of
De Soto's expedition as then living on
the Arkansas river, where they dwelt
until 1830, when they ceded their long
occupied lands to the United States.

Scale For Men's Hosiery.
The fact is not generally known that
men's hosiery measures in inches from
toe to heel the same number as the
size. For example, size 8 is equivalent
to eight inches, and this standard rule
applies with similar effect upon smaller
or larger sizes. Half hose not so con-
fusing in measurement as commonly
regarded as imperfect stock.

The following fixed trade list of half
hose sizes shows the corresponding
size of shoes if proper fit be desired:

Table with 2 columns: Size of shoe, Size of hose.
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Size of hose: 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12

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