

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

STANDING FIELD CROPS COMPETITION 1920

CASH PRIZES FOR FIELDS OF OATS, WHEAT, BARLEY AND CLOVER FOR SEED. There will be competitions in the three counties, where there are five or more entries each for wheat, barley, oats and clover for seed.

The number of prizes, in each county, will be proportionate with the number of entries. Thus the greater the number of entries the greater will be the number of prizes. Prizes will be paid according to the score. For wheat and barley forty cents a point will be paid, for each point of the score above eighty. For oats and clover fifty cents a point will be paid for each point above eighty.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. A field of oats shall consist of at least five acres, of wheat and barley three acres, of clover one half acre.
 2. An entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged, for the first and fifty cents for each additional entry.
 3. The entry fee shall accompany the application.
 4. Entries should be made to the Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, not later than August 21st, 1920.
 5. Competitors should notify the Department of Agriculture at least one week previous to date on which harvesting will begin.
 6. The judging will be done by representatives of the Department of Agriculture.
 7. Competitors are requested to note the following requirements for standing fields of oats.
- The field must be seeded with (a) Registered Banner Oats (b) Seed from a field, which had been sown with registered seed and inspected and approved while growing. (c) Seed from fields that have been two or more years in the competition and have scored not less than 19 1/2 out of 20 points for purity and approved by the Department of Agriculture.
- 2012-8-3 Tues Fri 6.

Wireless Officers Wanted

For Merchant Marine, Land and Air Service. Commence a HOME STUDY course in spare time, and finishing course of two months at this school when convenient. Finest and most enjoyable healthiest life with exceptional good pay absolutely unlimited prospects of advancement. Uniform and shore allowance with all travelling expenses paid. We supply all necessary equipment. Day and evening tuition.

Write for particulars.
Canadian School of Telegraphy
Halifax

JUST A GIRL

BY JANE PHELPS

AN UNPLEASANT EPISODE

Chapter 74

"I'm going your way, Miss Zena. I'll walk with you."
It was the only voice of the floor-walker, the only one in the entire store the girls had given the reputation of discharging them unless he could bend them to his will. He had said nothing objectionable to me as yet, so I walked quietly along, although my heart was faintly pounding. If he said things I resented, he would discharge me. So the girls said.

"You're going to ask me in, ain't you?"
"No. My roommate and I are always too busy to entertain company. We have too much to do when we reach home."
"Who is your room-mate? One of our girls?"
"No! A very fine woman, a head waitress in one of the big restaurants." If he thought I roomed with an older person, it might cause him to leave me before he had said any more.

"I suppose she takes good care of you."
"I can take care of myself, Mr. Gray. Good night!" I fairly flew up the steps.
I expected to be discharged, but nothing happened—not for several days. Then he repeated his action. I looked beside me all the way home.

"Going to let me come in this time?"
"No, Mr. Gray, I told you we did not receive callers."
"I don't want you to see anybody but me. I'm crazy about you, Zena, and I'll make things easy for you at the store; get you transferred to the gloves or vests if you say so."
"I want nothing you can do for me!" I exclaimed. "I have told you we do not receive callers."

The very next day complaints commenced to go to the head of the department about me, my work, I told Mary, and said I was sure I should lose my place.
"Don't worry. Honey, I have been thinking awfully hard about you and me. I have been learnin' a lot too. If you can hang on a while longer, do so; but if you can't, I'll spring my big idea."
"Tell me now," I coaxed.

"Not on your 'n-type. I hope you won't get the sick right away though—not for a month or two."
Mrs. Fagin had overheard us talking and had seemed enough to know trouble threatened me. She spoke so kindly to me, telling me not to worry, that she would trust me for my room if anything happened me, that I was almost unnerved. I had learned to endure rebuffs of all kinds, but kindness had been a stranger for so long that it made a baby of me.

I felt sort of guilty, too. I recalled how I used to look upon the Mrs. Fagins of the world—how I had thought them useful only as know trouble threatened me. A real friend, instead of a servant, caring nothing for any one so long as she got high wages.
I kept my position just a month longer. Then I was discharged, no real reason being given. When I asked for the one manager said:

"The dull season is coming on, and as you were one of the last girls taken on at that counter, naturally you are not as efficient as the others and so we dispense with you."
I knew he was camouflaging. I knew that I had sold as many, if not more goods than any girl at the counter. But I also realized that anything I could say would be useless. I was discharged. That was all there was to it.

It was at the noon hour I went. I had my week's pay, and that represented every penny I had in the world. Only the day before I had sent Mother all I had, knowing it was near payday, and feeling that my fears of discharge had been groundless so long had they waited. I passed the floorwalker on my way out.

"Better have let me call—don't you think?" he asked with a sneer.
"No," I exclaimed. "I much prefer my discharge."
"I'll bet you sing a different song before you get another job!" His meaning was unmistakable. It would do me no good to refer to them.

"I'm discharged, Mary," I told her when she came in. "I knew I would be. Now for that big idea of yours."
"I know a man who will let you have almost all your things, are worth. He was an old chum of Fagin's. I believe you two girls owe to it. I'll help all I can. There's some tables and chairs in the cellar, I ain't had no use for; they're awfully dirty, but—"
"Some white paint," I interrupted.

"Yes, some white paint, would make them all right for your use. Then you can have them candle sticks on the parlor mantle. They're old-fashioned, but they're things seem to like old-fashioned things. And I'll show you how to make the grand old cake-bakers were famous for." "No, I'll make them myself for a few days until you get things going, then you can be learning, at the same time."
"Isn't it a big idea?" Mary asked.
"It sure is!" I replied, using a pet expression of Mary's.

A FRIEND IN NEED
CHAPTER 75
That night we talked and planned for hours. Mary was to stay right on at the restaurant until everything was ready. I was to find a room in a busy locality, get the landlord to do all he would to make it attractive, our idea was to have it very clean looking, first of all, then as artistic as we could make it with what little we dared spend.

Then I was to paint the chairs and tables Mrs. Fagin had donated. We had trailed into the cellar after her, found three small tables (one had a broken leg, which Mary said she could "doctor" all right) and five chairs. Then there was an old bureau, the front of two drawers broken.

"May we have this?" I asked Mrs. Fagin.
"Sure you can! But what will you do with that? It's all broke up."
"I'll paint it white, then get some gay curtains to hang in front of it

and we'll use it for our dress- See, I can take the front of the drawers out and use it like shelves."
"I knew you could fix it all right," Mary said, meaning the tea-room, not the bureau.
"I know I shall try!" I replied as I nosed about to see if any other treasures had escaped us. I found nothing more, however.
In the morning I started out. I would see what a room would cost even before I pawned my things. I might be so far beyond our means that the entire project would have to be abandoned.

"What me to go along?" Mrs. Fagin asked. "Perhaps I can talk to the better than you. Land-lords is kinda skeery of young things like you. If he thinks it's me who is rentin' the place, he can't be afeared of the young fellows makin' talk by runnin' after me."
"It ain't so silly, Zena darlin'. The landlord has lots of troubles collectin' his rents sometimes. It hearted, but they has to live like in't always them what is hard-ther folks," she explained as we walked to the car.
She took me directly to her own landlord.
"If any place what would make a good tearoom?" he asked.
"You ain't going to start a tearoom are you, Mrs. Fagin?"
"I'm thinkin' about it, so come to you first."
"Going to make these famous pancakes?" he queried, laughing.
"You guessed it."
He looked his surprise.
"You have one customer, count on me!" he said, then dropped a big book on the table before him.
"It's got to be dirt cheap until we can see if it pays, and it has got to be all painted white or gray something light and clean looking." Then it has got to be in a busy neighborhood, and a decent one.
"Is that all you require, Mrs. Fagin?" He asked, his eyes twinkling.
"Oh no! That will do for a beginning tho'."
"Here are the addresses of two rooms I think one of them will suit you. \$25 rent to you the first year. They'd be \$35 to anyone else, and I wouldn't let a stranger have them unless I got two months in advance. If you are suited, come back and tell me what you want. Good day, Miss Stewart, good day, Mrs. Fagin. I declare I am hungry for some of those pancakes right now. Going to call them pan-cakes?"
"Sure! What else would we call them?"
"He thinks he is going to rent to you, Mrs. Fagin," I said, as we hurried along to he address he had given us.
"He thinks right! You ain't no object to renting of me, have you?" he asked, looking at me. "I know it would be easy for me to get something from him. I have paid him rent for 15 years, and never kept him waiting once."
"You are so good to us," I squeezed her arm.
"Why shouldn't I be? You poor things trying to get along, and have to take care of your mother. If I had a girl I would want somebody to be good to her, wouldn't I?"
"They wouldn't need anyone if they had you," I returned, marveling at her.
"Stop your blarney! Here we are."
A WONDERFUL WOMAN
CHAPTER 77
Although the first room would have answered very well, both Mrs. Fagin and I wanted to see the other before we decided. I was so happy, so astonished at her kindness to us—two girls who had no claim whatsoever on her—that I chatted like a child of six as we took the car. The other room was quite a distance away, and Mrs. Fagin had to get home to look after her roomers.
"This is the best place," she said as we found the address. "I mean it is the best locality. See how busy the street is, how many people are out. If you want to do business you have got to go where the people are."
I agreed with her—as who would not? But when we saw the inside of the place I almost changed my mind. It was not in nearly as good shape as the first place had been—was dilapidated, in fact. The only thing I could see in its favor, aside from the location, was five tiny closet-like rooms at the rear. But Mrs. Fagin saw possibilities at once.
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