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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield
CHAPTER ONE

Continued

Mr. Hulme held the door open for his crumpled old lady to go in. Looking at her as she passed, he thought somewhat wearily he should have found a cleaner collar for her.

There were not many at the table that evening. It was a circle now, just large enough for the four over whom Miss Peck was this week presiding—Professor Hulme and his aunt, Mr. Sherwin Dewey and the perennial Mrs. Washburn. As Mr. Hulme and Mrs. Henry came in to the dining room, Mrs. Washburn was pouring the tea, and Miss Peck held her broad silver serving knife suspended above a well-browned meat pie. A heavenly aroma of savoriness filled the air. Mr. Hulme hastily seated his aunt, sat down himself, and snatched his napkin out of its ring.

Mr. Dewey was the oldest of the three Trustees, the only resident one. Mr. Hulme drew out of his pocket the letter of resignation from the unexpectedly married Domestic Science teacher, and while Mr. Dewey glanced at it, he confessed that he had not, as he supposed he should, leaped to telegraph a teachers' agency to find some one to replace her.

Mrs. Washburn remembered with an exclamation that she had some news to tell, real news. Miss Peck had decided which girl she would take in this winter to work for her board—not, as usual, an Academy student, but one of the teachers in the primary school. Susan Barney, her name was, Mr. Hulme would certainly remember her, she had gone through the Normal School at Burlington, and since her return had been teaching up on Churchman's Road, that forlorn District School where the Searles Shelf children go.

In Clifford, during the last century, as in many Vermont towns with old seminaries and academies, a tangled web of inconsistent relatives had grown up between the privately endowed independent secondary school and the tax-supported primary schools which were part of the state system. By the Articles of Incorporation of the Academy, its three Trustees were elected by the voters of the town. Yet the town officials had no authority over them once they were elected. The Academy was run on the interest from its small endowment and its tuition fees; yet by a state law the town was obliged to pay a large part (but not all) of the tuition fees; and by tradition was bound to appropriate money at town meeting for the upkeep of the roofs, walls, and foundation of the Academy, but not for repairs on the inside of

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the building.

"The result, in fact, of this perfectly natural division in authority was, of course, that Mr. Hulme, as far as the primary school went, was obliged to do what he could with teachers he had not chosen and knew nothing about. This girl would probably be no worse as a teacher of reading than any other. Washburn's news came from his dislike of having teachers work for their board. Local tradition, he knew, saw nothing amiss in it. But he did. He told people he disapproved because housework teachers in their classrooms. The truth was that he had for various reasons rather a sore sense of the dignity of his profession and did not like to see members of it waiting on tables and washing dishes.

"Why does she work for her board?" he asked. "The salary's not bad. Why should she?"

"Orphan. Smart younger sister

to educate," she explained.

He took thought, and selecting from among the accents under his control the one of pleasant compliment, said to Miss Peck as he rose from the table, "My nightly prayer is that God will have a good kitchen range waiting for you in heaven," and to his aunt, "Well, Lavvie, m'luss come saddle your horses and call out your men. It's time for us to be off."

To be continued

NEW HAVEN W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Haven Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Roland Buchanan Sr. on Wednesday evening, September 3rd.

At this meeting the members of the Kingston Women's Institute were entertained. The meeting was opened by singing the Institute "Ode" and repeating the "Creed" in unison.

The minutes of the previous

meeting were read, approved and signed by the president. Roll call was answered with an article for a "fishing pond". There were twenty-one members present.

The school committees reported that a towel rack and a soap dish were needed for the school.

Correspondence was read and included the following: Letters of "thanks" for gifts received, other thank-you notes were also received for fruit sent, and Mrs. MacPhee also thanked members for the gift she received for her baby. Letters were received from Mrs. Henderson concerning a donation to the Orphanage; from Morris Deacon concerning the "public speaking" contest; from Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, reminding members of the 25c subscription toward the A.C.W.W. entertainment fund, and from Mrs. Harold Laird.

It was moved by Mrs. Clarence Frizzell and seconded by Mrs. Richard MacPhee that \$15.00 be given to each Orphanage.

It was moved by Mrs. Gus Tierney and seconded by Mrs. Hugh MacDonald that all bills be paid, which included the following: \$4 to Mrs. Buchanan for lights and 85 cents paid to Leonard Wilks for a wash basin for the school. It was decided to leave the collection for the Cancer Campaign until the next meeting.

Some discussion took place regarding holding a chicken and ham supper in the school, and it was decided to leave it until after the next meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Colwill, roll call to be answered with a donation for the Orphanages, also the 25 cents for the A.C.W.W. entertainment fund. The meeting closed with the "Queen", after which the programme committee took charge. Mrs. Frizzell conducted a "flower" contest, prize being won by Mrs. Budd MacKinnon. Mrs. Stanley Newman conducted twenty questions. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by several of the ladies.

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