

TAKING TO THE NEW GIRL

A Story Written for This Paper, by Emma V. Sheridan.

CHAPTER I. A GOOD HIDEAWAY.

"I'm tired," she said, yawning. "Let's go home. I will love you," she said, indignantly. "I mean I am tired of you. Can't you row somewhere besides just where I am?"



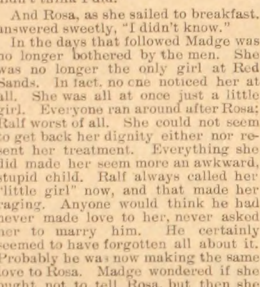
"I HATE YOU!"

"I am, and you don't. I will do anything else for you." "How can you like a person who hates you?" "I don't know, maybe it's because you are the only girl here, that is all over. Rosa Mayfield, who used to be my chum at school, is coming. She is lovely—golden hair—you like golden hair."

CHAPTER II. A NEW BATH SUIT.

Rosa had been at Red Sands one week since when Madge sat up in bed. "Why, you are almost dressed, Rosa."

"Mean do you like me," Madge had felt the remark personal. "Do they? How nice. Who is Mr. Hedden? I don't like you." "What a funny place to bring him in. He is just Raif."



MADGE MADE A MISJUDGMENT AT RAIF'S AGONY

"I don't believe it," Madge squealed with rage. "Besides," he went on smoothly, "if I go, some other fellow will take my place. You must remember you are the only girl at Red Sands."

CHAPTER III. THE WANTS TO MARRY ME.

"Do you know, Miss Rosa, that one of the hands in the bay is haunted?" "Is it? Which one?"

One else, "to get a new bath suit," and Madge, "to go quietly away." "What's that?" "Do you know, Miss Rosa, that one of the hands in the bay is haunted?"



"WHAT IS IT, ROSA?"

"The pass is always under, and only passable on a pretty low tide. Of course, the place can always be reached by water." Raif began rowing vigorously.

born there. She knew now how her heart had melted her. Raif's face was before her eyes; Raif's voice sounded in her ears; Raif's hand was on her heart.

EDISON'S FIRST VENTURE IN TELEGRAPHY

At this time he made his second venture into the journalistic field by the publication of a newspaper called Paul Pry. It was a more ambitious publication than the Herald, and had a host of contributors and a large subscription list.

English Lawyers, Organization.

The organizations among English lawyers for the purification of the ranks of the profession have thus far been solely among the solicitors. The incorporated law societies are powerful organizations, having important control over the admission of solicitors to practice and their conduct after their admission.

MANGLED AND SLAIN. ROBBERS' BIG HAUL.

FRIGHTFUL WRECK ON THE FORT WAYNE ROAD. ASTOUNDING RAID ON A LAKE SHORE TRAIN.

Twelve People Are Killed and a Score Badly Injured—Louisville Flyer, from Chicago, Crashes Into a Milk Train—Details of the Disaster.

In a collision the other morning between a milk train of the Pittsburgh, Chicago and Fort Wayne Railway and an east-bound passenger train out of Chicago on the Panhandle, or Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway, twelve persons were killed outright and nineteen others were injured. The collision occurred on the "Y" running from the main line just south of Colehour to East Hammond.

At the scene of the wreck being far removed from immediate police and surgical aid made the calamity a most distressing one, and it was more than an hour before the first of those rescued, maimed and bleeding, could be carried to houses in Colehour and South Chicago for treatment. Physicians were summoned from the latter place and engines and unused cars were hastily prepared and rushed to the scene of the wreck.

The trains met on the single track of the "Y," or East Hammond branch, just where there is a heavy curve. The contact of the moving masses of cars was tremendous and hardly a standing portion was left of the east-bound baggage car. The twisted and mangled pieces of this car were penetrated in every direction by the jagged iron points of the milk train locomotive, and when the residents of Colehour came hurrying to the scene they found the fruit cars of both trains heaped over the bodies of passengers buried beneath.

The cries of those not yet dead and the exposed portions of more than one dumb form told plainly the story of a great loss of life. All the horrible details of a railway collision were present. The twisted and mangled bodies of cars, the hot fragments of iron, and the hiss of escaping steam. Even the latter could not drown the moans of the wounded, who were helpless, while the uninjured passengers and those of the train crew not buried in the wreck made preparations for their relief.

Word of the calamity having reached South Chicago, the police notified the surgeons of that city, and by 10 o'clock a procession of these and many citizens was on its way to the death field.

Unknown man with Manager Temple. Probably Editor. WILLIAM RONEY, Traveling Passenger Agent. G. A. HINES, Vincennes, Ind.

How the World Works. HARRISBURG, Pa., firebugs confess to setting five to eight places within a year, entailing a \$30,000 loss.

Unfavorable Crop Reports Send Wheat and Corn Up Two Cents. When the bell struck in the Chicago Board of Trade Monday it made things rattling in the market. The advance of 2 to 3 cents the wheat market jumped 1/2 cents in an hour.

Robbers Made a Raid on Horse Cave, Ky., and Loaded Five Stores. The cruiser Charleston will be sent to Brazil, owing to revolutionary troubles there.

Telegraphic Clicks. A case of cholera has occurred at Amsterdam.

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