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Shorly's Nerve

And first off it all seemed to be going so smooth and easy. Eh? Why, this Giddings-Waller affair. No? Well, well! Say you ought to read the society notes more reg'lar. You see, Mrs. Purdy-Pell sort of had it in charge, being as how she was chaperonin' Marjorie durin' their little trip abroad. Not that Marjorie's really one of the younger set; but it happens that her dad is John Henry Waller, and that Purdy-Pell is lucky enough to handle the New York end of the Waller enterprises.

You should have heard the howl Mrs. Purdy-Pell puts up too when the scheme of includin' Miss Waller in their party was first sprung. What! Her take in tow an unknown from Grand Forks? Why, the picture she had framed up was a young lady cowboy, who would wear a beaded buckskin skirt and amuse the passengers by shootin' seagulls on the way over. She'd heard stories of how John Henry had gone prospectin' out there in the gold hills with his little six-year-old girl strapped on a pack mule and how the two of 'em had lived for more'n a year without ever seein' another human soul.

But, say, it ain't always safe to judge a young lady of twenty-two by the way she lived when she was six. Not when they fall out from Grand Forks direction. What shows up four days after John Henry has wired that he's returned in a three-weeks visit, for Marjorie had been at bardin' school and Yassar for the last ten or a dozen years, ever since Dad made his big strike.

Course, that made some difference. The fact that she was half owner of the Peggy Creek mine, was a stunner in evening gowns, and could pump over the table chatter in three languages helped some and as a matter of fact Miss Marjorie was an all around queen, and the steamer hadn't cleared Sandy Hook before Mrs. Purdy-Pell was plannin' on marryin' her off to some Count or other before they got back. So you can Marjorie confides to her that she has made up her mind never to get married.

Then they hadn't been over in this Passion Play joint more'n a week before Talbot Giddings begins to show up some prominent. Marjorie seems more or less satisfied with the discovery. She don't exactly know who he is. They've been so busy exchangein' high brow conversation on art and literature and music that she hasn't had time to find out. But he was introduced proper; so what does it matter, anyway?

When it comes to Marjorie's seein' Mr. Giddings eight hours a day reg'lar though, walkin' with him, drivin' with him, and notice'n nobody else, Mrs. Purdy-Pell decides it's time she got busy. The joke is on her, though; for it turns out he's Talbot Giddings, the Talbot Giddings, if you please.

"Do I?" he snorts. "Why, blinkety blank her measly hide, haven't I been spending the best part of the last three days in his mulish company? Know him! I know he's just bluffed five of the biggest men in Wall Street into lettin' him in on an hundred million-dollar deal. He's an obstinate ass, Waller is, if you want my private opinion!"

"Thanks," says I. "After gettin' that, it'll be entertainin' to hear his views of you. But where is he now?" "Right in the next room," says Pyramid. "He's signing papers just now; but he'll be through in five minutes." "Good!" says I. "I'll be there in six. Tell him to wait for Pinckney and me." And we catches John Henry just as he's leavin' a crowd of sour lookin' plutes. A bull necked, round headed, high colored gent, Mr. Waller is, with a brief case and a pair of close set, keen blue eyes. From his stooped shoulders and knobby hands you could guess he'd swung a pick some in his day; but by the set of his jaw you could foretell that he didn't have any notion of ever doin' it again. Still, if Pyramid Gordon was a sample of the bunch he'd been up against, most anything was liable to happen to him. By way of gettin' it again. Still, if Pyramid Gordon was a sample of the bunch he'd been up against, most anything was liable to happen to him. By way of gettin' it again. Still, if Pyramid Gordon was a sample of the bunch he'd been up against, most anything was liable to happen to him. By way of gettin' it again.



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shn't any stage fright in evidence on either side. Both of 'em laugh and hearty and swaps grips. "Now, Talbot," says Pinckney, "while Shorly and I are making this divo, for heaven's sake get it out and have it over with."

"Hanged if they didn't do it, too! For when I came up from bottom they was just shakin' hands once more and before dinner was over that night they was gettin' quite chummy."

"Did you notice," says I to Sadie, "how me and Pinckney smoothed things out once we got our mighty intellects to work on the proposition? Maybe you saw what happened out on the boat?"

watching from the upper veranda. And I could have shaken you for trying such a silly scheme."

"Silly!" says she. "Exhibiting Mr. Giddings in that foolish bathing suit where Marjorie could see him! You came near breaking off that match, that's what you did. You came near spoiling the whole romance."

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