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Mary Ann had a somewhat vague idea of the authority of the law but she made up for it by a great reverence for its power and inexorableness.

There was another way. I flashed upon her as she stood with her hand upon the knot, and with it came a revelation. After all, it was not her business. She had no right to tell Judge Little that he could not take any train on any day he chose. She was angry at the writer of the unsigned letter, angry at herself, that she had even thought of sacrificing that which meant so much to her. When she passed Judith in the hall that afternoon, she thought bitterly, 'I'd like to know how much he'd give up for my father.' She made so many mistakes in her work that the old cook scolded, and Mrs. Little asked whether she were ill.

But the outcome was that before she went to bed that night she wrote her father the following letter:

Dear Father,—I am coming on the train Wednesday afternoon. Judge Little will be on the same train as far as Lawton, and he'll look after me if I need anything. —Your loving daughter, MARY ANN.

Then for fear of a mistake she sent a duplicate of this note to her Uncle Sid, and for fear that she might change her mind she hurried out to post them, before she should have a chance to reconsider. Then there was nothing left but to cry herself to sleep.

'I don't understand,' said Mrs. Little. There was annoyance as well as perplexity in her tone. A year of training had done wonders for Mary Ann. She was deft and capable, and, besides, company was coming. 'None of your family are ill, are they?' asked Mrs. Little. Is there anything at home that makes it necessary for you to leave now?

'I reckon it's necessary,' Mary Ann said listlessly.

'It is very inconvenient,' Mrs. Little continued. She was on the point of saying, 'I am disappointed in you,' but the girl's eyes met hers, and instead she said gently, 'I am sorry.'

Then the eyes brimmed over. 'You can't be as sorry as I am,' said Mary Ann. 'No, not half.'

The south-bound train on Wednesday which carried Judge Little to his post had one nervous passenger. As the train swung around the curves in its progress through the mountains and crawled across the high trestles, Mary Ann shut her eyes and gripped her seat with both hands. She was the darling of her father's heart, and she had trusted to him to find a way of circumventing any plan which meant danger to her, yet she could not be sure. A young travelling man in the rear of the car watched her with amused eyes.

'That girl's scared to death,' he said to the man across the aisle. 'I suppose she's never been on a train before.' But Mary Ann was not quite so unsophisticated as he thought, nor her fears so unreasonable.

Just as the train pulled into Lawton, Judge Little rose from his seat, and came toward her. 'Well, Mary, have you changed your mind about an education?' she could not speak, but she shook her head; and, seeing now

much she was moved, he said very kindly, 'You're not going to forget Ivanhoe.'

'No, sir, O no!'

I hope you'll come back to us some day, Mary. There is a good deal in that bed of yours, my girl. It deserves cultivation.'

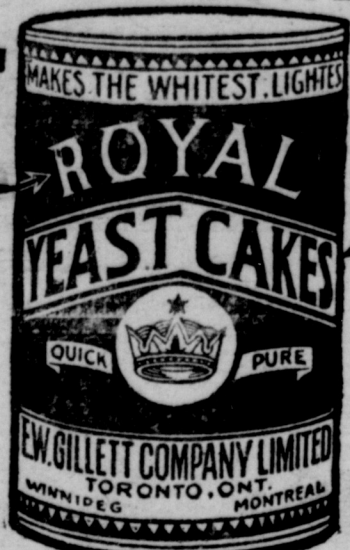
A moment later she saw him on the station platform, and knew that her sacrifice had not been in vain.

The train was moving on, and she realized that within a few moments she would be at home. Her father would be waiting for her. Then with a sob it flashed upon her that she had saved her own father as well as Judge Little. There was no stain on his hands. The plan had fallen through because he loved her, and through that love she could help him still more. Instead of looking back with regret, she found herself looking forward resolutely and hopefully.

'I've given up a good deal, but it was worth it,' she told herself. 'I've got to help father see things different. I don't know how it's to be done, but I can study out a way.'

And so Mary Ann went back to the mountains to continue her education.

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE



DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

News Of The War

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The combined British and French fleet inflicted a crushing defeat on the German fleet in the Mediterranean, sinking the cruiser Panther, which figured in the Agadir incident, and capturing the cruisers Breslau and Goeben.

The Russian Black Sea fleet is bottled up in the Black Sea, Turkey having issued a proclamation closing the Bosphorus.

The German forces in Belgium are bombarding Liege. The Belgian government claims to have defeated them.

German forces are also bombarding Namur. They have already burned Vize and Argenteau in their retreat from their first attack upon Liege.

German and Russian soldiers are fighting all along the border. The Germans have already burned and decimated many Russian villages.

The Germans have again advanced upon Petit Croix, on the French border, and have again been repulsed by the French.

Germany has invaded Holland at Eysden. The Dutch are offering a desperate resistance to the invaders.

Germany has invaded Switzerland and the Swiss army has been mobilized.

Belgium has appealed for aid from French and British troops.

France has rushed an army corps to the border, and England will send troops across the North Sea to Belgium's assistance.

Germany has demanded that Italy live up to her treaty obligations under the triple alliance agreement, and join the fray, now that Great Britain has declared war against Germany. The Italian cabinet is now in session considering this request.

President Wilson has now offered to mediate between the powers now at war.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Throughout England today there is a feeling that the war has been forced upon it. It will be the most horrible in the world's history. England shudders when it thinks of what must come through this war, but the fire of national patriotism burns brightly today, and the whole nation is stirred as never before and is willing to lay down its life in defence of its home country.

Since last night's tremendous outbreak, there is no showing of frenzied enthusiasm over the war here, as there is in the other European capitals. The

people are taking the situation quietly, but their grim determination plainly shows in their actions. They did not want war, but now that they must engage in it against their will, they mean to proceed about it with thoroughness.

The troops, en route to the front, marched through the streets today in an unending procession. Heavy wagons, carrying millions of rounds of ammunition, rifles and field pieces, as well as supplies, for England's warriors, rambled through the streets on their way to the railway depots.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A naval battle in the North Sea about thirty miles east of Hull, is reported to have occurred last night. A despatch from Grimby says that the firing of heavy guns could be heard and the flash of searchlights were seen trailing along the sky.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Seeing authentic news of what happened on the continent and North Sea, London is astonishingly calm and resolute, facing what ever comes. There are no food difficulties so far, though some leading clubs are curtailing superfluous meals. There is some small embarrassment in consequence of the scarcity of gold in common currency, but the prevailing note is confident cheerfulness.

Every indication is seen that Britain is ready to strike a hard and urgent blow in the North Sea.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—England's actual entrance into the war was signaled today by a drop of prices in wheat. Opening prices were 1-4 to 1-5-8 under last night, with the market tending downward.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Carrying millions in gold for the relief of Americans helplessly stranded by the upheaval in Europe, the armored cruiser Tennessee will start from New York across the Atlantic to night. It will distribute its cargo at the principal ports in Europe for the use of banks and United States diplomatic agencies in replenishing the purses of Americans who suddenly have found their letters of credit useless or their funds exhausted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Rumors that the great Hamburg American liner Vaterland, now in port, was being made ready for sailing as a provisional transport were given credence today when an additional guard was placed around her dock and information as to possible plans for her departure were refused. It was reported that not only the Vaterland but ships of other German lines berthed here were being secretly provisioned and coated for the same purpose.

Portland, Maine, Aug. 5.—The firing of heavy guns off the Maine coast was heard early today. Eight or ten shots within two minutes were heard, shortly before 7 o'clock, by the keeper of Portland Observatory. The sound seemed to come from about 25 or 30 miles south-southeast of Portland, and probably in the vicinity of Seguin Island. The shots were heard at the harbor forts, and at points between here and Bath. They were quite distinct at Bath.

Brussels, (via London), Aug. 6.—The Gazette publishes to-day what it says are the facts so far as known regarding the repulse of the German forces by the Belgians in Liege district yesterday.

The German losses are estimated at 8,000 men, while the Belgians suffered far less. The alleged rout of the German Seventh Army Corps is not confirmed in its entirety, however, says the Gazette, adding:

These are the facts. The eleventh Belgian brigade, after successfully resisting the German attack, pursued

the fleeing Prussians with such energy that the General commanding the Belgians was obliged to order our troops to turn back, as they were getting outside the range of the guns of the Belgian forts. The enthusiasm of our troops was magnificent.

A number of wounded German fled to Dutch territory, and this gave rise to the belief that the enemy had been completely routed. They suffered, however, considerable losses, which are estimated at 8,000. Our losses were relatively small.

Paris (via London), Aug. 6.—The Matin to-day publishes a report that the Belgian army has destroyed two regiments of German Uhlans at Spa the Province of Liege.

London, Aug. 6.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Harwich telegraphs that it is believed that an action is progressing in the north. A wireless message received by the British destroyer Viago orders her to prepare to receive 200 prisoners and wounded, who are being brought in by a torpedo boat.

The third torpedo boat flotilla, which left the harbor yesterday morning, went into action immediately and returned last night but little damaged. The batteries of the British flagship Amphion were slightly damaged. Twenty two German and six English wounded have been brought ashore and removed to the naval establishment at Shotley.

New York, Aug. 6.—The liner Uranian reported on her arrival here to-day that she had intercepted a wireless message from a British cruiser to the liner Lusitania saying that two German cruisers that had been pursuing the Lusitania had been sunk by the British warship.

Montreal, Aug. 6.—With the yellow cross of Sweden flying at her masthead, the grain tramp steamer Otta cleared from Montreal for Liverpool this morning, her holds full of Canadian grain for the British market. The Otta is the first of the grain steamers to risk a trans-Atlantic passage since the war scare began. She is depending on the neutrality of her flag.

Paris, Aug. 6.—Food remains plentiful in Paris, and prices have only very slightly increased since the outbreak of the war.

Brussels, Aug. 6.—Two disguised German officers arrested to-day at Ostend had in their possession extensive military notes and plans of great value. They are to be shot.

Paris, Aug. 6.—It was officially announced this afternoon that five German cruisers are known to be in Mexican and West Indian waters. French warships are to be sent to locate and destroy them.

Brussels, Aug. 7 (via London).—News received from Liege last night shows that the fortress is still holding out. It was being bombarded by heavy shells, but was still undamaged, while the Belgian fire was working havoc among the Germans. It is reported that French forces are increasing from several directions.

The Tenth German army corps, reinforced by cavalry, attacked Liege last night. They crossed a zone which had been mined, and the mines being exploded by the Belgians, a whole battalion of Germans was killed while 1,200 wounded were picked up.

Not a single fort has fallen into the hands of the Germans.

Several German howitzers have been placed in position near Herve, and large German forces are lying in wait on the other side of the frontier.

An attack on the village of Cornesse was repulsed by the Belgians.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 7.—Sharp enial was made by the German government today of the report that Germany had sent an ultimatum to Italy.

Rome, Aug. 7.—An Austrian regiment was totally annihilated at the battle with Servians near Semendria today and the Austrians are now in full retreat towards the Danube, according to a despatch received here from Nish.

Brussels, Aug. 7.—Two German regiments, mistaking each other for a detachment of Belgian troops, fought a battle in the darkness east of Liege early today. Six were killed and twenty were injured before they discovered their error.

London, Aug. 7.—The response to Field Marshall Earl Kitchener's appeal for recruits for the British Army surpasses anything in the memory of British military men. Huge crowds of all ages and all stations of life, silk-hatted men and poorly clothed laborers stood in long lines all day in front of the recruiting stations, awaiting their turn to go before the medical officer.

Chebourg, Aug.—The French mine layer Pluton captured and brought here



COFFEE

The Best Reason Why You Should Drink

SEAL BRAND COFFEE

Is, Because You Will Like It.

CHASE & SANBORN MONTREAL 145

a German ship of 5,000 tons.

Constantinople, Aug. 7.—The government today ordered all lights out along the Bosphorus and Dardanelles.

Queenstown, Ireland, Aug. 7.—The Cunard liner Carmania, carrying \$11,418,000 in gold, arrived here safely to day.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Foreign merchant ships converted for war purposes or carrying foreign reservists in the ordinary manner, will not be permitted to clear from ports of the United States.

AN IRONING DAY HINT

How to Heat Irons Without Crowding the Stove

When it's "ironing day" there isn't much room on the kitchen stove for anything but irons, is there? Why not make room by taking the irons off the stove? A simple little attachment to the grate will do it and the irons will keep just as hot. Get a length of extra heavy steel wire or very



small iron rod. Bend it in shape to form a hanger like that shown in the sketch. You can have two of these, one for the front and one for the side of the grate. The bottoms of the irons placed in them will be held tightly against the fire and be just as hot as though they were on the top of the stove.

SKATING MADE EASY

No Falls and no Feeling of Insecurity For Beginners

Learning to skate either on ice or rollers is a difficult job—and yet it can be done if the beginner will take the trouble to make himself a device like that shown in the sketch. It is



made of 1/4-inch gas piping with a castor wheel fitted at the bottom of each leg. One end is left open for the skater to enter. The work of learning to maintain one's balance on skates is then easy, as the frame will keep the learner from falling and yet it moves about as easily as the skater