

FOUND HER HIMSELF

By **MARTHA MCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.**

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"Granny, the names are so hard, can't I just say, 'They went on and begat one another to the end of the chapter?'" Phil asked earnestly, his brow puckered deeply, his fingers moist.

He loved granny dearly—there were parts of the Bible he loved likewise to read to her. But the begats! There his halting tongue always got him in trouble.

Commonly Phil was as docile as today he was restive. What boy of twelve wouldn't have been restive with all the school streaming past to the big lot, where the home nine of big boys was to play off a match with a nine from town?

So when granny shook her head, saying almost sternly, "Read on!" he tried to be obedient, but broke down in spite of his twelve years. Tears blinded him, his choking throat refused utterance. He dropped the Testament and dug fists into his blinking eyes. Granny stared at him unseeing, but her ears told her his distress. She was about to speak when Lisa and Nancy burst in, crying breathlessly. "Oh, goodly! Phil hasn't gone. Mother says if he'll take us we can go to the game."

The Acton twins were just his age, and lived near enough to be playfellows.

"Phil's cryin'? What for?" Lisa exclaimed.

Granny cleared her throat. "I suppose it is because he hates reading to a poor old blind woman," she said rebukingly. "I'll pray the good Lord not to remember and visit it on him."

"I—I—you know—I—" Phil stammered with an appealing look at Lisa. She laughed outright—he fled precipitately—not toward the lot, but his haven of refuge, the hay mow.

Nancy found him there, and coaxed him to come forth. She had made it right with granny—would stay herself and read to her. Phil and Lisa might be in time if they only hurried. He could not look at her; his heart was too full—nor see her, his eyes were too dim. But in his mind she shaped herself anew as the most comforting and beautiful creature ever made.

Time's whirligig took Phil far from the home of his boyhood. At seven and twenty he was as handsome and promising a young lawyer as the town of Exmouth could boast. His uncle, the judge, had taken him there after granny died, adopted him, sent him through college, and taken him into partnership in reward for winning first honors at the law school.

"Just one thing more, son," he had said when Phil first sat down opposite him in the private office. "Get married. Quick. I want to play with your children a good while before I die."

From the judge this was astounding. He had been held almost a child-hater. Those so holding did not know the truth—that he had buried his heart in the grave of another man's wife. She had left behind a daughter almost her image. What so natural as that the judge should scheme hopefully to make her the mate of his adopted son? Craftily, of course. He was too wise for open speech in the matter. Phil would, he knew, feel bound to follow his wishes. His boy must be happy in his own way. Besides, Evelyn was so charming.

Notwithstanding Phil went scatheless; played best man when Evelyn married, and even forbore to kiss the bride.

That night he said to the judge, whose disappointment he had somehow sensed: "Please, sir, forgive me. But, you see, Evelyn was a dead ringer for my first sweetheart. Let me tell you the story, then you'll understand how I am immune to the Evelyn type."

The judge laughed uproariously over the telling. It ran through all the tauntings, teasings and small humiliations Phil had had to endure at that Lisa's hands.

"Why don't you take me out to the old place? I'd love to see where you played as a little boy," said the judge. Thus it fell out that a month later Judge Gregory and his nephew knocked at the Acton door. Mrs. Acton opened it, and looked at them questioningly, but before they could speak a tall, slender young woman with blue eyes and an infantine smile precipitated herself upon them crying, "Phil! I'd know you in the middle of Africa. Come right in. I want to show you my baby."

"I call that rubbing it in," Phil said smiling. "How do you know I have not come back to marry you?" Lisa shook her fist at him, saying, with a grimace: "Oh, I outgrew you ten years back at least—but I know just the young person for you."

Phil did not answer. He was staring hard at a vision. Just within the living room door was a woman, neither tall nor short, with clear, pale skin and lucent green-gray eyes, overhung by smooth masses of shining chestnut hair. Her face had a fresh look—as of one whom time had passed by.

He went toward her with outstretched hands, breathing rather than saying, "Nancy!" She put her hands in his clasp. They were vitally thrilling. Holding them tight, he turned to Lisa, saying: "Thank you, but I've found the young person for myself."



UNRAVEL ROAD LEGISLATION

Joint Committee Working to Bring About Simplicity, Efficiency and Uniformity of Laws.

To bring about revision of state-road laws along lines that will insure simplicity, efficient management, and, where desirable, uniformity, is the task undertaken by a special joint committee appointed at the third American road congress and representing the American Bar association and the American Highway association. The magnitude, intricacy and political and technical difficulties of the undertaking are discussed in an article prepared for the Engineering Record by J. E. Pennybacker, chief of the division of road economics of the United States office of public roads.

Between three and four million words comprise existing road legislation in the several states, according to the estimate of officials in the office of public roads. This great wilderness of words would make up an edition of 30 fair-sized volumes. In view of the comparative simplicity of the subject, this vast accumulation of statutes, according to Mr. Pennybacker, is a scathing commentary on the constructive statesmanship of our legislators for many generations. There is scarcely a doubt that at least 85 per cent of the legislation is superfluous, and that, entirely aside from the matter of reform, exactly the same purposes contemplated in the existing legislation could be accomplished with greater effectiveness with one-eighth of the existing statute laws.

The compilers have found legislation still in effect almost identical as to form and substance with the old colonial road laws, which were in turn based upon English precedent, extending back to the time of Queen Elizabeth; they have found statutes so hopelessly in conflict as to make efficient and responsible administration utterly impossible. As an example of the bewildering confusion of existing legislation, the compilers came across in the statutes of one of our most progressive states a recent enactment amending a road law which was repealed two years before the amendment was passed, and yet apparently none of the legislators have thus far become acquainted with the situation.

MAKING ROADS IN THE FALL

Every Township Should Own Gravel Pits From Which Material Can Be Cheaply Obtained.

There is a growing demand for more and better roadmaking during the autumn months. In many localities the roads become filled with deep ruts and the wheel tracks so depressed during the summer that they collect rains which soon wash them into gutters and ruin the roads for heavy loads and comfortable travel.

There is no reason why a portion of the road tax should not be used for putting the highways in a better condition for travel. The split-log drag and other roadmaking implements should be put to work before the ground freezes. The outside of the roads should be brought into the center of the track, which will establish a crust that will shed water, rather than retain rains, which are sure to occur during the late fall and early spring months.

Roads having a full high center are quite sure to remain in a good condition during the rainy season of fall and spring. Steep hills, where water is apt to collect in wheel tracks, should be provided with open gutters on each side into which rains may be diverted, with an occasional crest which water cannot pass. Approaches to bridge and culverts should be so filled with earth that vehicles of all kinds may pass over them without serious jolts and jars. Roads are much improved when covered with gravel. This is a season of the year when such work can be accomplished at a minimum expense.

Every township should own gravel pits, from which roadmaking material can be cheaply obtained. Concrete roads will soon become popular. The same material should be used in making bridges and culverts. A good quality of sand and gravel is necessary to make serviceable concrete. Every farmer should have an especial interest in all roads joining his place and leading to market.

Give Meat to Pullet.
Give considerable meat food to the growing pullets now and they will lay earlier on account of it. Commercial prepared beef scraps, or cut fresh bone, will be satisfactory for this purpose, and skim milk will be of great assistance.

Easy to Improve Tomato.
It would not be easy to find a fruit that can be more rapidly improved by careful selection or run out more rapidly by careless handling than the tomato.

Buy Red Cross Seals
Columbia, S. C. Nov. 16.—The Red Cross Seal campaign in South Carolina has taken on new impetus, owing to the fact that, as announced last week, a special Anti tuberculosis Conference for the South is to be held in Atlanta, beginning November 30th. Vital statistics for the whole of South Carolina are not available, but from such figures as are at hand is shown a great need for Anti-tuberculosis work throughout the State. The National Association in New York has just made public, through the State Commission, its figures for South Carolina. From a partial church census it was found that the mortality rate from tuberculosis is thirteen and one half per cent. This is about three per cent higher than the average for the United States. From this fact, both the approaching conference in Atlanta and the 1914 campaign for selling Red Cross Seals become doubly important. The Commission announces that up to the present seventy agents have been secured for 1914.

Missouri Navigation
"My State," says a Missouri man, according to the New York Evening Post, "possesses the Osage River, one of the most crooked streams anywhere. They tell of a farmer living on the banks of the Osage who had a small flatboat, which one day he loaded with produce and floated down to market, six miles away. He exchanged the produce for goods at one of the stores and loaded his goods in the flatboat.

"How are you going to your stuff home?" asked a stander. "Got a steamboat, how you back?"

"I'm going to float it back," was the reply.

"How, I'd like to know?"

"I reckon you don't know much about this river. It doubles on itself just below here and runs back within less than a quarter of a mile. I've got a landing on both banks and a team of horses that can drag the boat from one landing to the other."

Dudley Items
Miss Mavis Funderburk who is in Coker College, Hartsville S. C., spent the week end at her home, and returned to Hartsville Monday.

Mr. J. Frank Funderburk left Monday morning Nov. 16th, to take up his school at Wolf Pond.

Mr. Leon B. Funderburk went Monday morning to White Plains where he will open his school for the session. F.

Don't Care who you are See

D. E. Clark & Co.,
Pageland's Leading Tailors
Before you have that new Suit made.
Exclusive Local Dealers for
The Royal Tailoring Co.

Claims Paid

Below is a partial list of claims paid by health and accident companies through the S. J. Sellers agency at Ruby:

R. E. Richardson	59.25
J. V. Thompson	30.00
M. J. Deese	90.65
B. T. Long	68.00
J. A. Sellers	12.00
C. M. Tucker	7.30
J. C. Mangum	come and get you one.

S. J. Sellers, Ruby, S. C.

Additional Price List of Carolina Supply Co.

Below are additional prices we are offering at our great sale:

Ladies Chemise, 50c value, 9c
Snowking Baking Powder, 3c
Boys Overalls, 25c to 35c value, 19c

Tube Rose Snuff, 3c
Mill Feed, best grade, \$1.65
Society Snuff, 3c a can.

Collar Buttons, 3c a card.
Potted Ham, Winner brand 3c.
Pearl Buttons, 10c cards, 4c.
" " " 5c " 2c.

Razor strops, 50c quality, 10c.
Ladies silk gloves, 50c quality, for 19c.

Granulated sugar, 15 lbs for a dollar.
Green coffee, 20c quality, 7 pounds to the dollar.

Roasted coffee, 25c grade, 19c.
Tobacco, 10 lb caddy, \$2.80
Brooms, 25 cents kind, 19c.
" 35 " " 29c.

Van Camps soups, 8c per can.
Rain coats, see quality and prices and be convinced.

Meat, Lard, Sugar, dry goods and notions bought and on the road.

Carolina Supply Co.

Premium Winners
(Continued from page one)

Wheat
1st. Best half bushel F. W. Rivers.

Oats
1st. best half bushel F. W. Rivers
2nd best Ex. Seed Farm.

Rye
1st best half bushel R. K. Pittman.
2nd best Ex. Seed Farm.

Vetch
1st best half bushel Ex. Seed Farm

Field Peas
1st best half bushel F. W. Rivers
2nd F. W. Rivers

Table Peas
1st best half bushel any variety F. W. Rivers
2nd best C. L. Crowley.

Hay
1st best bale any variety Ex. Seed Farm
2nd best W. D. Craig.

Turnips
1st best half bushel T. L. Watson.
2nd best W. D. Therrill.

Cabbage
1st best three heads W. D. Therrill
2nd best Mrs. R. E. Rivers.

Dried Fruit
1st best peck W. T. Gaskins
2nd Mrs. C. A. Burr.

Pumpkins
1st best G. L. Moore.

2nd best J. A. Rivers
Red Pepper

1st best bunch Miss Sarah Lis-enby
2nd best bunch E. W. Sowell
Sweet Potatoes

1st best half bushel any variety Jerome Douglass
2nd best J. Watt Sellers

Irish Potatoes
1st best half bushel any variety O. H. Douglass
2nd best G. L. Moore

Molasses
1st best quart in glass T. L. Watson
2nd best L. T. Lisenby

Poultry
White Crested Polish John Burr 1st. Black, John Burr 1st. Games Jas. M. Gardner best pair

Barred P. Rocks Mrs. J. E. Meehan best pair.
Anconas Vance Tyler, best pair

S. C. R. I. Reds J. W. Ben-na, best pair.
Black Langshans Carl Douglass, best pair. Mrs. W. H. Porter 2nd best pair

Partridge Wyandotts, Edwin Gullidge, best pair
Silver Lace Wyandottes Peter Parker, best pair.

Whith Wyandottes, John H. Rivers, best pair. H. A. Watson second best pair

Buff Wyandotts, Mrs. C. L. Melton, best pair.
Brown Leghorns, Smith Johnson, best pair

White Leghorns, C. S. Meehan best pair.
Buff Leghorns H. A. Watson, best pair, T. E. Mulloy 2nd best

White Orphingtons, J. M. Campbell best pair. T. H. Douglass 2nd best pair

Bantams, Rose Parker best pair. Bayard Watson, second best pair

Turkeys C. S. Meehan, best pair
Levi Rayfield, 2nd best

Ducks W. H. Melton, best pair.
Sweepstakes, best male bird in show Carl Douglass

Best female in show John H. Rivers
Best pair birds in show J. W. Hanna

Poultry judged by T. P. Dillon of Monroe.
\$1.00 cash paid on all first premiums.

Fancy work Department.
Best fancy work apron Mrs. Robert Rivers Jr. 2nd. Best Miss Elizabeth Byrd.

Best embroidered centerpiece Mrs. Flora G. Miller. 2nd. Best Mrs. J. W. Hanna.

Best crochet centerpiece Mrs. C. C. Curtis. 2nd. Best Mrs. E. H. Duvall, Cheraw.

Best crochet hand bag Mrs. C. S. Meehan.

S. Meehan.
Best stenciled scarf Mrs. J. W. Hanna.

Best stenciled pillow Mrs. C. S. Meenan.
Best stenciled centerpiece Mrs. J. W. Hanna.

Best tatting, Mrs. W. D. Craig
2nd. Best tatting Miss Nora Stubbs, Cheraw.

Arena Events
Mr. Hall Columbia, S. C. Judge

Saddle horse boy under fifteen Billy Gullidge 1st prize
Saddle horse girl under fifteen Miss Doris Laney 1st prize

Saddle horse mens class 1st event Dr. L. H. Trotti 1st prize
2nd event Claud Sherrill 1st prize

Single harness, men drivers 1st prize Cull Eddins
Single harness Lady driver 1st prize Mrs. Josie Douglass

Double harness, Men driver, 1st prize W. H. Porter
Double harness, Lady driver, 1st prize Mrs. Josie Douglass

Tax Notice

The books will be open for the collection of taxes from the 15th day of October 1914 to December, 31st 1914.

Tax levy for State	6 mills
Constitutional School	3 "
Ordinary County	5 1-2 "
Interests on R.R Bonds	1 1-2 "
Road and Bridges	2 "

Total levy	18 mills
School Bonds	

Cheraw School	3 mills	4 mills
Marlburg	3 "	
Orange Hill	8 "	
Pats Branch	4 "	
Pee Dee	3 "	
Stafford	4 "	2 1-2 "
Bethel	4 "	
Center Point	4 "	
Chesterfield	4 "	3 "
Special School		2 1-2 "

Parker	4 "	
Pine Grove	3 "	
Shiloh	3 "	5 "
Snow Hill	4 "	
Ousley	7 "	
Vaughn	3 "	2 "
Wamble Hill	3 "	
White Oak	4 "	
Center	4 "	
Cross Roads	6 "	
Mt. Croghan	3 "	4 "
Special School		5 "

New Hope	7 "	
Ruby	5 "	4 1-2 "
Wexford	4 "	5 "
Buifalo	2 "	
Dudley	3 "	
Five Forks	2 "	
Mangum	3 "	
Pageland	6 "	5 "
Plains	2 "	
Center Grove	5 "	
Friendship	3 "	
Jefferson	5 "	4 "
Long Branch	4 "	
Green Hill	4 "	
Middendorf	3 "	
McBee	8 "	4 1-2 "
Sandy Run	4 "	
Union	4 "	
Bay Springs	4 "	
Bear Creek	2 "	
Bethesda	2 "	
Juniper	3 "	
Patrick	3 "	4 "
Cat Pond	2 "	
Lewis	3 "	
Palmetto	3 "	
Wallace	3 "	

Special road Cheraw
Township 2 mills

Special road Alligator
Township 5 mills

Will Collect at Following Places.

Cheraw Tuesday	Nov 3
Cash's Wednesday	Nov 4
Dudley Thursday	Nov 5
Pageland Friday	Nov 6
McBee Monday	Nov 9
Plains Monday	Nov 16
Jefferson Tuesday	Nov 17
Angelus Wednesday	Nov 18
Cross Roads Thursday	Nov 19
Mt. Croghan Friday	Nov 20
Middendorf Monday	Nov 23
Cedar Creek Tuesday	Nov 24
Sandy Davis' Wednesday	" 25
Patrick Thursday	Nov 26
John Wallace	Nov 27

W. A. Douglass
County Treasurer

Sept. 15, 1914.

(Advertisement)

Don't Forget

The old fiddlers Convention at the Pageland school Auditorium Nov. 27th. Doors will open at 7 o'clock and music will begin at 7:30 o'clock

The following cash prizes will be given

1st. Best music rendered by Violin	\$5.00
2nd. " " " " " "	\$2.00
Best Banjo music rendered	\$2.00
Best Guitar " " " "	\$2.00
Best Duet on any instrument	\$2.00

Any one wishing to enter Contest, may write J. V. Thompson or H. B. Redfearn, Pageland, S. C.

Admission 10 and 15 cents