

Mrs. Hoy Tells Others Experience With Tanlac

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Night and Day

By Edna Kilpatrick, A Sixth Grade Pupil, Culberson, N. C.

Long, long years ago there lived in Paris a very rich man. He had two daughters, Nancy Lee and Anna Belle. Anna Belle had hair like the sunshine, eyes like a dove and ways and voice like an angel. She was kind to every one she met. This one her father called, "Day." Nancy Lee had hair as black as a crow's wing, eyes of the same color, very naughty ways, ill tempered, and a tremendous rough voice. She was naughty to every one she met. This one her father called, "Night."

Night was the elder daughter and was always ill and cross to Day. She would not allow her to have as many beautiful dresses as she herself had.

When the girls were very young their mother died. From little Day could hardly stand Night's cruelty but to make her cruel treatment more harsh, her father married a very naughty woman who had but one daughter. This girl too was very cruel to most every one and wanted to have her own way about everything. She also thought herself above others and thought she should not be surprised by any one. These things made her very naughty too, just as Night was. The very first time she saw Anna Belle she too was jealous of her, and wished she possessed half the beauty. So she, her mother and Night was all very cruel to Day. They deprived her of all her pleasures, made her a house servant and she got many beatings besides the cruelty of the saucy people's tongues every day.

One day while Day's father was away the two girls decided that Day had such luxurious hair they would cut it off and in one way deprive her of her beauty which neither of the girls possessed. They started into the room where Day was alone and said, "Oh, yes, you little imp you have ruled over us even in your rags with your beauty but some of it is going to be stopped. We are going to cut off your sunshine." Day began to weep and said, "Oh please, do not cut off my hair I would rather ten thousands times you would take my life than to cut my hair and leave me to mourn over it!" "Oh, but we will cut it!" they exclaimed.

While she was weeping so bitterly instead of taking pity on her and leaving her alone they bore her to an old uncoupled tower room where there was nothing but an old moth eaten bed and some old treasures which had been hoarded for many a long year by the former occupants of the house who had long before passed away. They were frightened and for fear of being trapped they locked her there to die and went away without cutting her hair.



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But Oh, poor little Anna Belle was only sixteen and very beautiful, did not die as the naughty girls hoped, for a very rash storm came that very night and blew the top off the old tower and Day clambered down from her awful doom. She called it a living tower.

By the time she had safely descended the clouds had cleared away and the full moon shone brightly, she could see how to travel. She made her way out to the gate and as she passed through she made her vow never to return the path she had just tread. There was a forest close by and for fear of being discovered she went straight into the forest. She had not gone very far when she was startled by the sound of a quick step which did not seem to be far off. Anna Belle was never afraid in the most desolated place in the forest at any hour in the night. But the only thing she was then afraid of was that the possibility was that her escape was discovered and it was one of her pursuers. She stood still and trembled. But to her surprise she recognized her own dear father. She flew to his arms like a bird to a bush and told him the whole story of her cruel treatment. But he said that she would not ever in her life return to her old home. So he took her to the home of an old woman who lived in the very heart of the forest there she was to remain until he could secure a better home for her.

But before he left her he gave her a lot of nice clothes and story books.

One day she was reading under a large shade. A prince who had got lost in the forest chanced to pass by. He was charmed by her pretty face and wanted to get acquainted with her and saluted her and said, "Pray, could you give me something to drink and a bite to eat?" "Certainly," she said, as she led the way to the house.

After leaving the house, the prince could think of nothing but the pretty maiden and his only wish was to make her queen and lady. The king gladly granted his wish and her father likewise consented to her marriage. When she was brought to the castle the king was pleased and said, "She is the fairest maiden on earth." That is what the prince also thought. Anna Belle and the prince were wedded and Anna Belle lived in wealth, luxury and pleasure the remainder of her life and was the most gentle ruler that ever sat on the throne in Paris. When the message of her marriage arrived the two girls were so angry they fell dead. Her father was taken to the palace to live and the old woman became a beggar.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of the authority vested in me by a deed of trust executed by J. D. Parker and wife Alice Parker, and Wm. Arrowood and wife Tine Arrowood, registered in the Office of Registrar of Deeds for Cherokee County in Book No. 74 at page 157, conveying to the undersigned trustee the lands hereinafter described to secure the payment of a certain note of \$849.00 with interest from May the 31, 1922, and default having been made in the payment of said note and interest, and the owner thereof having demanded foreclosure, I will on Thursday April the 3, 1924, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House Door in the Town of Murphy, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following land particular described as follows:

First Tract: In District No. 1, being part of tract No. 54, bounded as follows: Beginning on a black oak, North East Corner of No. 54, and runs South with the line of the same 40 poles to a stake in said line on top of a small ridge; thence with the top of said ridge S. 86 W. 33 poles to a small white oak bush; thence S. 54 — 59 poles to a small span-

ish oak bush at the cross fence; thence with the cross fence N. 48 1/2 W. 52 poles to a stake, on the top of said ridge and on the line between J. C. Huskins and B. F. Johnson; thence with that line and the meanders of the top of the ridge to the North line of No. 54; thence with that line East 72 poles to the beginning, containing 37 acres more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning on the ridge on a stake, 72 poles N. 55 E. from N. E. corner of No. 49; thence N. 55 E. 12 poles to a hickory, corner of No. 54; thence North with said line 154 poles to a black oak, the North East Corner of No. 54; thence East 171 poles to the top of Breeden Mountain to a black oak; thence a South Westerly direction with the top of Breeden Mountain 216 poles to a hickory; thence down the ridge in a North Westerly direction 92 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less. Being the lands D. Witherspoon, Commissioner, conveyed to J. D. Parker and Wm. Arrowood on May the 31, 1921.

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