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## SANDRA, THE JEALOUS

By JANE PHELPS

### A DISAPPOINTING SEARCH.

#### CHAPTER XLII

First I looked into the drawers of an old-fashioned high-boy. A wonderful piece of furniture, which intrigued me to wonder why it was not in use. I found nothing of much interest either there or in an old bureau, so I turned my attention to the trunks. I was delighted when I found a key that fitted the first one I attempted to open, a very large trunk, and practically new—that is, it did not look as if it had traveled very far.

"Oh, how lovely!" I gasped, when removing some tissue paper, I came upon a pale blue satin evening dress. In one corner of the tray were slippers and stockings to match, a fan and, underneath, a delicate petticoat of the same color. I knew at once it must have belonged to Leola. "He loves her so he keeps her old clothes," I moaned, then kicking off my own slipper, I substituted one of the blue ones. To my delight it was large for me. "I have the smaller foot anyway," I said in childish glee. "I'm glad of that!"

I lifted out the tray after putting everything back exactly as I had found it. Underneath was another one. In this one was a sapphire velvet evening dress. If the light blue had been exquisite, this one was simply marvelous. I couldn't resist it, although I hated myself for the feeling. I quickly slipped off my simple morning dress, and put it on. It fitted as if made for me. I looked at myself in the mirror atop the old bureau, and breathed a sigh of delight. If only Everett would let me have a dress like that, instead of the simple girlish things he made me wear. I took down my hair, unbraided it, and made a big soft swirl on top of my head.

"There! now I look something like

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### Railroad Schedules

The Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains at High Point. The following schedule figures are published as information and are not guaranteed:

Southern Railroad Lines.	
Arrives from	Departs for
2:30 a. m. Washington	3:04 a. m.
3:04 a. m. Birmingham	12:30 a. m.
4:50 a. m. N. Y.-Washn.	9:54 p. m.
7:09 a. m. Charlotte	8:08 p. m.
7:17 a. m. Washington	11:22 p. m.
7:32 a. m. Richmond	9:23 p. m.
1:14 p. m. Danville	5:55 p. m.
1:40 p. m. Charlotte	5:55 p. m.
1:40 p. m. Charlotte	Washington 1:40 p. m.
2:07 p. m. N. O.-Birm.	5:55 p. m.
2:55 p. m. N. O.-Washn.	5:55 p. m.
5:55 p. m. N. Y.-Washn.	2:07 p. m.
5:55 p. m. Wmster-Char.	1:14 p. m.
9:23 p. m. Charlotte	7:32 a. m.
9:08 p. m. Washn-Char.	7:17 a. m.
9:54 p. m. Augus-Char.	4:50 a. m.
11:23 p. m. Atlanta	7:17 a. m.

**H. P. R. A. & S. R. R.**  
7:05 a. m. Asheville 1:55 p. m.  
12:30 p. m. Asheville 8:00 p. m.  
12:45 p. m. Asheville 8:15 a. m.  
\*Note—Conditional stop.  
—Does not run Sunday.  
United States  
Railroad Administration  
Depot Ticket Office  
Telephone No. 148.

## LABOR CHEERS AS JENKINS COMES TO SETTLE TROUBLE; ASHEVILLE BANKER IS HAILED BY THROG

### "Be Calm," Warns Friend of Workingman Who Is Anxious to See Everything in High Point O. K. Again; Warns Unionists as to Whom They Follow and Says Great Day Is Coming.

"My great ambition is not a league of nations. What absorbs my mind and heart is to have a league between capital and labor. We had it during the war and broke the Hindenburg line—why not have it now?" was the assertion and plea of L. L. Jenkins, banker, manufacturer and farmer of Asheville and Gastonia, at a large gathering of workers in the city Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jenkins, an experienced man at estimating the size of crowds, thought that 2,000 persons constituted his audience, and the man who enjoys the unique distinction of being affiliated with both capital and labor was not far wrong.

Mr. Jenkins came to the city upon invitation of organized labor to deliver an address. He stated further, he came as a conciliator and not to provoke discussion or hard feeling. The visitor encountered silence from the manufacturers, who reiterated that they had nothing to say as yet, while the workers were plain spoken as to their side of the case. The banker stated that he was a friend of both interests—capital and labor—and that he wanted to serve both for their mutual interests.

"I admonish you to be calm, keep your heads cool and do nothing and say nothing that would discredit you and the cause for which you stand. I shall never eat, sleep nor even rest until I help you right the wrong, that is Christianity," he said. Later in his address Mr. Jenkins advised the unionists to be very careful who they follow and to ever have the highest respect for law, order and the rights of others. In conclusion he expressed the hope that there would be no delay in summoning him if he could ever be of assistance in settling conditions in the city.

Mr. Jenkins shortly after the start of his address, the general theme of which was that the working men were asking not only for a legal but a moral right, referred to a previous visit he made to the city three years ago when he was a candidate for lieutenant governor of the state on the republican ticket. He watched the vote from the township during the election, he said, and was flattered at what the local folk thought of him. The speaker never mentioned the political party which ran him; he just referred to the year and the crowd did the rest. Later on during his address near the close, he dropped an intimation that may later result in a bit of fruit: "I am coming again," he said, adding that he would be asking a little more than previously, or to quote him: "Four times as much." He included the women in this, for he professes to see the handwriting on the wall, the cause exalted by full ballot privileges.

That the manufacturers are taking directly the opposite position to that of President Wilson and Governor Bickett was the assertion of the speaker that brought the entire audience to attention. Wilson's recent pronouncement where he threatened to make the striking railway shopmen answer to their union heads, was recognition of union principles; the speech of Governor Bickett at the recent meeting of the State Federation of Labor was the same, said the speaker.

"I have stood by those who have made it possible for me to live and prosper. Is it not just that I should see to it that they have a square deal? They should have shorter hours to enjoy life as we do. There is only one little difference. I know of no other place where the right of labor to organize is now being questioned, and wherever it has been men opposed to it have changed and these men will change," he predicted.

"My great ambition is not a league of nations. What absorbs my mind and heart is to have a league between capital and labor. We had it during the war and broke the Hindenburg line—why not have it now?" Men who helped smash that line and parents of the line busters really tried their lungs at this remark; in fact, it should be stated in perfect justice to the unionists and the speaker that every remark concerning the restoration of the spirit cordial between capital and labor was received just like good news.

"Be fair, be just, if you expect justice. No man ever got it who was not willing to give it. If there are two sides to this question, find it for me, otherwise I would be unjust to the men for whom you have worked." The speaker then related the differences he had with union labor at Asheville nine years ago when he stood on both sides of a question and was able to see it right, as complete vindication proved. The closely packed auditors were admonished to say nothing harsh—time will right things, for truth once crushed to earth rises again, so does justice.

"Follow your democratic President and your republican governor. Wilson has set the precedent of organized labor, and Governor Bickett has recently come out favoring an open shop, and I charge today that any democrat who says you are wrong must reject both the President and the Governor.

"If I were in the position of our friends, I would build a building for you in which you could hold your meetings, and you wouldn't have the heart in you, if capable, of ever being unfair. We must keep capital and labor going hand in hand and one not striving to do this is an enemy to the country. I seek to bring power to bear so that every man who works shall constitute one indivisible and invincible body of American citizens that everybody on the face of the earth will fear. Without unity of capital and labor the sun will again set in a sea of blood and I fear will rise on a people more wise than we.

"I wanted to hear the other side of this matter, but there was no response. But, did you ever hear that splendid hymn, 'There's a Great Day Coming'? There is a day coming when they will have to explain something. It may be said that I wasn't fair. Have I said one single solitary unkind word about men of the kind? How can I defend men

when they won't let me?" Mr. Jenkins was followed by Scott Kiser, who stated he was going to speak because some one had remarked that Mr. Jenkins was "just a common-looking fellow." Mr. Kiser attributed this to the fact that "God made so many of us."

James E. Barrett, of Asheville, editor of a labor paper, was the next speaker. Mr. Barrett for 16 months during the war represented the department of labor as conciliator, visiting every section of the nation and settling various disputes. He confined his remarks to what organized labor was and what it had

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invitation that Mr. Jenkins came to the city. Labor attended preaching in a body Sunday afternoon, the services being held in the vacant lot just to the north of the First Baptist church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Sam Cecil, of Indiana, who has been a minister for 35 years. The discourse was a good one and the open-air congregation paid the closest attention to the message of the divine. It took Sammy Niclin some time to discover that Herb Kelly might be of more value to his team as a pitcher than playing the outfield.

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