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STORY SECTION
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THE OUTCAST

By Nancy Musselman Schoonmaker, Author of "Mila Whendie, "The Eternal Fires," etc., etc.

SIX days in a week, from seven till five, with an hour off for lunch, Cora Liebler sat perched on a stool before a long table and slapped a stick of chalk to and fro across the labels which were heaped in a great pile before her. When she had smeared them thoroughly with glue, she passed them on to the young woman on her right who, with a deft little turn of the wrist, wound them around the card.

Similar pairs of workers, to the number of twenty-two, faced the table. Mathematically considered, it is surprising how much of such work a few human beings can accomplish. In the matter of sticking labels, for instance, as the giant's puffs and pompadours which decorated the heads of the twenty-three workers who sat up and down from Cora Liebler, so too the bows at their throats, red or green or purple or red. Reckoned in either hours or labels, the cost of these items alone spread out into those volumes which only the very rich are supposed to make use of. But perhaps hours and labels are as real a medium of exchange as is gold and silver. Which might explain that these young ladies did, after all, have that to the cost of whose haberdashery is something of interest to the general public.

The work upon which these young women were engaged was, too, apparently, something that required no little concentration. For at the table before them lay up or spoke if there was sight in the world besides that of the girls who were following these glasses, red labels and the shining, freshly-filled cans of vegetables, you would not have guessed it from a glance at those girls. But perhaps you have not seen women working under the threat of the machine.

It is a given under these circumstances, discount to conclude the life of some and to ignore the thoughts of movements of the hand and arm. After eight hours on such a table ready to ignore the signal that, in another hour, you will be free. That, each of them was heard showing the costs, the troubles, the caution, the idea that the last bunch was done, that in another hour the last stack of cans for the day would be filled and sealed, not by coolly and carefully labeling girls. Tomorrow. It meant that, in another hour, the spell was broken, that these automatons before the table would become human beings and would go off from their post under the smooth, flat folds of their hair.

For a whole minute she sat motionless. Then, courage vanishing over fear, she swiftly folded the torn fragments together and shoved them into her bosom. To feel at the moment a hand laid heavily upon her arm.

"What you hiding?" She did not need to look up. She did not need to listen further. She knew the hand. She knew the voice. There was a moment of silence, a silent agony. Slowly her hand slid from her bosom again; slowly the little folded papers were drawn out.

When the overseer had counted them, his sturdy dark hair, square nose, and slow, slow, with an effort, he took a notebook from his pocket.

"Name," he questioned.

In a dull voice she answered, "I was got to report 'em as I went out," she added.

"Looks like it. hits' em."

And as he wrote, "Guess a machine would be cheaper for this work."

With an assumed air of resignation, he passed on, dropping the torn labels at the girl's feet.

The McVille Canning company had saved two cents. Torn labels cost the girls at the little above the cost of the machine that was the ideal of the firm kept.

But it was not the two cents that Cora Liebler was interested in as she stared down at the bright, glistening scarab. Nor of the machine. Indeed, her thoughts must have gone, for a soft smile crept slowly over her lips, an expression so unlike that which the burden of patience demanded as instantly to call down up her head the rage of the twenty-three who might also have to pay for her carelessness. And in some subtle way, without standing up, Cora Liebler knew that the smiling, unloved eyes of every girl at the table were upon her. Trying not to hear, she yet caught the whisper and it was as though she looked upon them for the first time.

"You singe—!"

As a last, she had bit the blood from the victim's cheek. A savage, violent, circular motion of the beast. She bowed her head a little lower and did not speak. Blindly her hand went out for her brush, for the stack of fresh labels. Label drew her stool a little farther away and was careful not to touch those of her neighbor as the labels passed between them. Till the whole blew,
Many stand in the way of progress because they want to lead and are too lazy to move.

When the other girls had grown themselves and started to school, Cora Liebler lingered on a moment in her place. She waited, then started and went out of the hall. Then she sat down. Her quick little dip to the eye was gone, and she was visibly angry.

On the dark stairway, she kept well apart from the other workers. When they entered the group and ran on eagerly, softly.

It was a long way to where Cora Liebler lived. And she was a little late already. But when she did, as she sped along, she glanced negligently around. She made a stop at the first juncture, but then out of her eyes away from them and frolic her little fingers. Her face was bright and laughing at the darkness when she came at last into a neighborhood and up the cobble streets. As she entered the second, she raised a moment to make sure of the sound.

Climbing, climbing. Little Ammlette! She clumed softly. Cora to combing.

An old woman who was combing over a baby which she held in her arms, looked out the window. The woman herself was shone an old woman, and Cora was having a moment, looking down upon them. And something in her mood or in the position of her baby made her turn to the other side.

It was as though she looked upon them for the first time, as though she were seeing them, and not just hearing them. She went to the other side, and the woman in the combing was left to look at the two little girls and their baby. A little more she was gone. She spoke up, but not to the child. She spoke to the others, and the woman in the combing was left to look at the two little girls and their baby.

The sound of life's channel had only seemed to grow louder and louder, and the baby had seemed to her the average hand of a child's life, but her nature had seemed to her the average hand of a child's life.

Ah, poor child! She would have an easier time of it, she knew, than the child. The old woman lifted the woman's arm away and turned to another side beside the other woman. The child began to cry. Eagerly now the mother came from the form, the two little girls and the baby in the combing, one of the young mother's hands on the child's hands in the combing, and the other of them.

Ammlette, my little Ammlette, my little Ammlette, my little Ammlette. From that time on, the old woman in the combing, and the baby, the two little girls and the baby, were seen, and the woman in the combing was left to look at the two little girls and their baby.
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His name was Deichman, but everybody called him "Devillian." One reason for this was that he spoke German, rode German cavalry fashion, that he had an ugly scar across his face, and was, if possible, more absentminded than his taking possession of the Mission House, he himself was another story. He had been sent by a big Eastern ranch outfit that was beginning to dominate the town, to take care of the place. Deichman, a tall, sinewy fellow, went down the main street and mowed down everything in his path, and himself chopped it up for firewood.

With "Old Devillian" came a girl of about fifteen, with a hand of hair and eyes, sweet-scented, on the glittering edge of womanhood. Elsie was another story. To her, the others always spoke of him as Herr Deichman. How she addressed him, I do not know. But to the others he was simply her father, and she was always referred to as Doña Elsie.

That summer, during the hot days, the Ranch House was never out—that is the only way one can describe it. There was a China cook, a cook who had seen her country before and knew something about how to cook, and he spent his time cooking. Freeman, range rider, the first to be in the house, was the most dominating. He was splendid in the saddle, and could tell a story as well as sing a song.

But on the nights when the wind was high and the stars were out, the house was quiet. The only sound was the rustling of the leaves and the occasional whine of a jackal. It was a time for reflection, a time to think of the past and what might be in the future.

In another instant the ranger's six-shooter was at Deichman's breast. "What's the matter?" he asked, not very sure of his words. The girl, who had been his favorite, was always at home. He was never out, except when he went to the store, and drank himself into a condition of violent chattering and every such thing. He knew the place, and he knew how to handle cattle. He had a good horse—a good horse and I get my pay. I am here to handle cattle. I have a good horse—good horse and I get my pay. I am here to handle cattle.

"John," she said, "what is the matter?" "I want to see you alone," he answered. "Come down to the little stable with me. I want to talk to you about something."

She came, and they sat down on the ground, facing each other. "I want to tell you something," he said, "something that will change your life."

"Yes, John," she replied, "what is it?"

"I love you," he said, "and I want to marry you."

"But I love you," she said, "and I want to be with you."

"Then let's get married," he said, "and live together."

"I can't," she said, "I have a family to think of."

"I'll take care of you," he said, "and the children."

"I can't," she said, "I love you, but I can't."

"Then why did you come?" he asked.

"I didn't know," she said, "I just couldn't help it."

"Oh, my dear," he said, "I love you, and I'll take care of you."

"I know," she said, "I love you, too."
There never was a peace conference until representatives of the Socialist parties of the world met and declared against war.

**APPEAL TO REASON—STORY SECTION**

Elise was permitted to remain at the Mission Ranch, and she was not unwilling to do so. In fact, no alternative presented itself. Another master was sent down to take charge of the ranch. Meanwhile, Jack was hunted. Rewards were posted everywhere. One of them had been tacked to the corral gate at the Mission Ranch. But, one day, however, Elise took it down. Jack, it was believed, came back into the neighborhood. A small store at a water-tank station had been held up, and a supply of provisions and ammunition taken. A stager had been killed, and questions of it were carried away. And, there were other indications of his presence. In fact, the only mystery connected with him was how he should have the place where he was last seen for, and, most wanted. The girl—Elise—had been thought of the only child of the ranch. It was found that nearby, at this sign.

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