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Hester Proves

Her Theory

By JANE OSBORN

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To be quite honest Hester was staring shamelessly at the man opposite' her and the predominant sentiment in her mind as she stared was one of admiration. The man sat in a posture of dejection-his shoulders slouched forward and his chin sunk down on his chest. This was not the remarkable thing for it was a natural posture for a man begrimed and smudged from his day's work at the Kingdon foundry. The remarkable thing to Hester's keen insight was that the young man did not look as if he were mentally slouching at all. His rather large, ruddy face, unstiaven and blackened grotesquely, showed alerivess and none of the set lines that came from long, sense-deadening drudgery in the

That night after dinner Hester, sought her father, the owner and manager of the foundry, in his study. He held an open magazine in his hand, but his for-away, determined expression showed to Hester at a glance that his

mind was not in the magazine but on the foundry. "No fair having troubles you don't tell me about," she began, drawing her low chair up to his and folding the magazine that rested lightly in his hands. "If you must think about business, think out loud. I'm enormously

interested-always." Mr. Kingdon little by little admitted to his daughter that the greatest source of worry in the management of his hustness was more or less of a psychological nature. "It isn't flaws in the metal or shortage of fuel or transportation troubles that give me my greatest trouble. It's finding men ! can trust, Sometimes, Hester, I mistrust them all. They are pulling away from nie, and the man I feel the most confidence in is always the man that shows the telling weakness. If there were only a way to lest the quality of men as there is to test metal then I might dad men to help

shoulder the responsibilities!" Hester's unimated expression showfather that this remark led up directly to the very thing she had in mind to ask him. Her only hobby outside of her beds of spring flowers was the study of faces. She had worked up for herself a system by which she thought she could interpret men's and women's natures and characters through their fucial contour. To be sure in her twenty-two years of life in a restricted circle of associates in the town where her father's large foundry was located she had but little chance to test her theories, but though not extensive her study had been intensive. Now she usked her father for an opportunity to try it out. She told him that she could help him to flud the right tunn for the right place in his work if she could be permitted to study the men in the factory and to test them by the standards she had worked out." "Let me have a job as time-keeper-

something so that I can see the men every day when they come to work. They won't knew who I am and they will be off their guard. I know there are men there that have the ability needed to take the positions of trust, but because you have no way of discovering them they are wasted. They remain in the rut, doing something that is not big enough for their abilities, and other men without so much ability, through some accident or. more pushing nature, take the bigger positions. That is why they so often prove a disappointment. Why, this very afternoon I got on a crowded street car at closing time just to study the men's faces. There wak one young man shabby enough and apparently doing the crudest sort of work-but any one could see that he had ability. There was an expression about his mouth-a rugged determination -that showed me what sort of a man he was. I know I'll be able to help you, Won't you let me try?"

During the two months that followed Hester's assumption of the job of timeeral surprising promotions and more than one enforced resignation. All usked for an explanation was that he had been advised by an authority on personal efficiency to make the changes, and that it was due to no prejudice of his own whatever, save, of course, a perfect confidence in the ability of the efficiency expert.

Who was the efficiency expert? It was admitted that he must be a man of some shrewdness. More than one of the finderlings in the office knew that

and been padding the pay roll for weeks. Apparently the dismissal was made without any knowledge of this bit of high finance, but merely as the result of the studies in personality on the part of the mysterious efficiency

Most remarkable of all the changes had been the rapid rise of Peter Norgen. At the time the upheaval began he had been employed for two weeks as a firemen down in the boller room and a not especially capable fireman had he been. Then suddenly he had been pro-

Within three weeks he was foreman of one of the departments. and now, at the expiration of two months, he had a responsible position! himself, And this in spite of the fact that young Norgen had apparently pe stated all premotion, and had shown an niter lack of schooling. He had even proved his inability to write figsures and for this reason had a special stenographer to take all-ine dictation for him. Moreover, he doggedly re fused to dress as a men in Mr. Kingdon's private dates should dress and came and went in a flannel shirt and overalis, and thatsted on enting lunch with the other men in the courtyard at noon and consorting with them at closing time father than with the men in the office departments.

No one was more puzzled than Norgen himself at his rapid rive. If he was at all pleased he did not show it And this was disappointing, if not to Mr. Kingdon, who had taken a fancy to the young man, then at least to the daughter on whose persistent advice Nurgen had received his repeated promotions. Already in his dogged, almost surly way, he had relieved Kingdon of a great deal of worry. In spite of himself, he was proving the rightness of the advice of the efficiency ad-

One day Norgen came abruptly to Mr. Kingdon with his question: "Who is responsible for my promotion?" he demanded. "If there is something behind this, I ought to know." You might have supposed that he was complaining about a plot to keep him forever working as fireman rather than because of repeated promotions. "I've heard you employ an efficiency adviser. Well, I want to know on what the expert bases his conclusions." He spoke slowly and at times with broken English, though it would have been hard to determine the nationality that his accent indicated. "If you don't want to tell me, at least you ought to let me see this expert myself. It is very important."

"You have seen the expert," Mr. Kingdon said slowly and almost solemnly. "You see the expert every day -four times a day and if I am not much mistaken you usually stop and chat with the expert for a few minutes when you come in at noon. In fact," Mr. Kingdon was looking straight into the young man's face, "I have reason to believe that the expert occasionally meets you after hours and allows you to excort her

part way bome." Norgen's face showed first annoy sace and then something skin to amusement. "A curious choice for an efficiency adviser-what does she know

of men's abilities?" he asked. "She picked you from the rest," was Mr. Kingdon's answer, "and you have made good. I should never have noticed you even in a dozen years. She seems to know her men and she is learning more every day. She is becoming invaluable. It's a rare gift—a

sort of second sight." "She might have found out," the young man who went by the name of Norgen said, and then he made a clean breast of the situation. As a son of a large factory owner and sure sometime to derive a large income through the operation of his own inherited plants, he had started out intent on learning at first hand the point of view of the men whose labor made possible the running of such factories. The theory that he especially wanted to prove to himself was that the men who worked for his father's plant had no show and were ground down as mere machines. He even entertained some high-flown idea of renouncing all claim to the inheritance if he could justify himself in the belief that such was the case. He had really wished to remain in the Kingdon factory. He took a grim pleasure in the grimness of it. And then in spite of himself, and in spite of his pretense of illiteracy his promotions had begun. Instead of being able to to back to his father with an account of the eppression of labor he would show him the rare proof of his shillties. For he was now holding down a very impertant position for Mr. Kingdon and had thoroughly mastered some of the most important phases, of the

large plant. "I'm a little inclined to be angry with you," he told the girl who had been responsible for his promotions. "Still perhaps you have done me more good than harm. You have shown me that I have, in spite of myself, a great taste for the management of this sort of plant. It has become absorbingly interesting. I couldn't give up the idea now of taking ever my father's plant some day-and I had thought of giving it all up. I have learned to look at things quite differently now than would have been pessible if I had remained in the boiler room as a fire-

P During the weeks that had passed when Hester had supposed him to be only one of the laborers in her father's plant she had permitted a friendship to rise between them that seldom consisted of more than a stroll homeward together at night. They never went more than five blocks together, as neither wanted the other to know where home really was. "And now that you know who I am," he anid, "you arent' going to despise me? We are none the less dear to each other, are we? I had always dreamed of marrying a girl like courself-a girl who knows hard work, a girl of the people whose world is not bounded by the narrow conventions of leisured so-

ciety." "I'm Hester Kingdon," she said. What a dreadful disappointment. Stillr we might have met at any one of a dozen house parties and never should have cared a straw for each other. If I can forgive you for not being a brawny, unschooled stoker you'll have to torsive me for not being a nice little working girl."