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The Story of Carol Kennicott

By SINCLAIR LEWIS

weak, nervous, depressed and ex- do, show that I'm not attentive en- there's more Gopher Prairie than The blame lies with a sluggish ough by his work? I will be. Oh, I And- I'll tell you the whole liver, as it holds back the bile which will be. If I can't be one of the story: They think you're showing town, if I must be an outcast-"

At supper she asked, "For in-

a fool woman that thinks she wants them in the store and----Price, 25c. a vial at all dealers, or to kill herself because her husband "Poor me, when I was trying to

Four days after the Jolly Seven teen debacle Vida Sherwin called and casually blew Carol's world to pieces "May I come in and gossip a while?" she said, and with such ex cess of bright innocence that Carol was uneasy. Vida took off her furs with a bounce, she sat down as though it were a gymnasium exercise, she flung out:

"Feel disgracefully good, this weather! Raymond Wutherspoon this climate is the finest in the world. the world, and my work is the most essential thing in the world. Probably I fool myself. But I know one thing for certain: You're the plucki- when I've been perfectly natural est little idiot in the world.

alive." Carol was cheerful about it. "Am I? Perhaps. I've been wondering-I know that the third party to a squabble is often the most to things than anything you can tell blame: the one who runs between A me. and B having a beautiful time telling each of them what the other has some of them felt you were showing said. But I want you to take a olg off-pretending that your husband part in vitalizing Gopher Prairie and is richer than he is." so Such a very unique opportunity and- Am I silly?"

abrupt at the Jolly Seventeen.

glad you told them some wholesome so cheap? Who dared to say that? truths about servants. (Though per- The rich or the poor?" haps you were just a bit tactless). It's bigger than that. I wonder if you understand that in a secluded community like this every newcomer is on test? People cordial to her bu watching her all the time. I remem ber when a Latin teacher came here from Wellesley, they resented her broad A. Were sure it was affected Of course they have discussed you

"Have they talked about me

"My dear!" always feel as though I wa:kei own costumearound in a cloud, looking out at . "Stop it. Stop beating me! me." Carol was working up a small big income for this town." passion of distaste. "And I don't like "I never thought of starting com-

some things in you. I want you to it so well." assiness, no heartburn. Digestion try and be impersonal. They'd paw "I know, of course. And it cereds without those peculiar pres- over anybody who came in new, tainly is unfair of them to make sures and sensations of indigestion Didn't you, with newcomers in Col- fun of your having that Chinese

> "Well then! Will you be imperson- ty trousers-" of supposing that you can be. I want make this town worth while."

"I'll be as impersonals cold boiled potatoes. (Not that I shall ever be able to help you 'make the town worth while.') What do they say about me? Really.

I want to know." "Of course the illiterate ones resent your references to anything farther away than Minneapolis. Betty's Peet Into The Land of the

They're so suspicious-that's it, suspicious. And some think you dress

dress in gunny-sacking to suit grabbing the elfin's hand, "My good- The little girls who passed by Bet-"Please! Are you going to be

"I'll be good," sulkily.

"You certainly will, or I won't fell you one single thing. You must understand this: I'm not asking you to change yourself. Just want you make this a better town, or isn't

I am not-not any more!"

"Of course you are." "Oh, if I really could help-Livery town. Sold in Kingston by SarSo they think I'm affected.?"
"My Jamb, they do! Now don't "My lamb, they do! Now don't say they're nervy. After all, Gopher

Prairie standards are as reasonable to Gopher Prairie as Lake Shore "Don't I, in looking for things to Drive standards are to Chicago. And ough to Will? Am I impressed en- there are Chicagos. Or Londons.

off when you say 'American' instead When Kennicott came home she of 'Ammurrican." They think bustled, "Dear, you must tell me a you're too frivolous. Life's so serilot more about your cases. I want to ous to them that they can't imagine any kind of laughter except Juanita's "Sure. You bet." And he went snortling. Ethel Villets was sure you were patronizing her when----

"Do today? How do you mean?" ing reading; and Mrs. Elder thought "Medically. I want to understand you were patronizing when you said she had 'such a pretty little car.' "Today? Oh, there wasn't much She thinks it's an enormous car! of anything: couple chumps with And some of the merchants say bellyaches, and a sprained wrist, and you're too flip when you talk to

every housewife in town is "But the unhappy woman doesn't doubtful about your being so chummy with your Bea. All right to-"Her? Just case of nerves. You be kind, but they say you act as can't do much with these marriage though she were your cousin. (Wait now! There's plenty more.) And "But dear, please, will you tell me they think you were eccentric in about the next case that you do think furnishing this room-they think the broad couch and that Japanese "Sure. You bet, Tell you about dingus are absurd. (Wait! I know anything that -- Say, that's pretty they're silly.) And I guess I've heard a dozen critisize you because you don't go to church oftener

> "I can't stand it-I can't bear to realize that they've been saying all these things while I've been going about so happily and liking them. I wonder if you ought to have told me? It will make me self-con-

"I wonder the same thing. Only answer I can get is the old saw about knowledge being power. And says if he had my energy he'd be a some day you'll see how absorbing grand opera singer. I always think it is to have power, even here; to control the town-Oh, I'm a and my friends are the dearest in crank. But I do like to see things

"It hurts. It makes these people seem so beastly and treacherous, with them. But let's have it all. "And so you are about to flay me What did they say about my Chinese house-warming party?"

"Go on, Or I'll make up worse

"They did enjoy it. But I guess

"I can't- Their meanness of mind is beyond any horrors I could 'I know what you mean, I was too imagine. They really thought that - And you want to 'reform' "It isn't that. Matter of fact, I'm people like that when dynamite is and temples.

"Fairly well assorted." "Can't they at least understand me well enough to see that though might be affected and culturine, at least I simply couldn't commit that other kind of vulgarity? If they must know, you may tell them, with my compliments, that Will makes about four thousand a year, and the party cost half of what they probably thought it did. Chinese things are not very expensive, and I made my

others but not being seen. I feel so know al lthat. What they meant inconspicuous and so normal-so was: they felt you were starting normal that there's nothing about me dangerous competition by giving a to discuss. I can't realize that Mr. party such as most people here can't and Mrs. Haydock must gossip about afford. Four thousand is a pretty

it. It makes me crawly to think of petition. Will you believe that it their daring to talk over all I do and was in all love and friendliness that he pointed to them. "It is also noted say. Pawing me over! I resent it. I I tried to give them the gayest party for the weaving of wonderful silks. I could? It was foolish; it was You can find silks of the most deli-"Wait, child! Perhaps they resent childish and noisy. But I did mean cate texture and of every color imag-

food-chow men, was it?-and to

(To be Continued.)



Rising Sun.

"Oh, Gocomeback!" exclaimed Bet- banks grew some of the tiniest trees "Oh, they do, do they! Shall I ty, tossing aside her study book and Betty had ever seen, ing to go somewhere!"

have been keeping house," guess." My children have all taken it on my way, so goodby." colds and whooping cough it is excellent." Keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by you-it is a Betty picked up her book and went

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for the land of the rising sun." "Just the place I'm studying

about!" cried Betty. "Kioto, Japan." Gocomeack caught hold of her hand and before Betty could count ten they were standing in the city of Kioto, much to Betty's delight. It certainly was a beautiful city,

situated on a plain walled in by high mountains whose sides were adorned with hundreds of beautiful shrines

"Yes, Kioto is noted for its beautiful temples," said Gocomeback, as



inable in Kioto. For silk manuracturing is perhaps the most important

Betty glanced up and down the narrow streets. They were spotlesslaugh about your wearing those pret- ly clean, were crowded with people and every one seemed happy. Gocomeback pointed out a collec-

tion of rambling, low wooden buildings, all connected and inclosing many courts and gardens. "That is the old castle of the Mikado, built in the fifteenth century by the first Shogun," aid the elfin.

'It's one of the interesting sights enjoyed by every visitor." Betty trotted all over the palace beside Gocomeback. Then they wandered through the beautifully laid out gardens. Here and there were scattered small ponds crossed by miniature bridges, and on their

ness, but I'm glad to see you! I'm dy- ty and smiled at her were all dressed up in the gayest of colors, while their "Of course you are," laughed the mothers and aunts all wore darkelfin. "I knew you were getting drow- colored gowns, but every one seemed sy over your book-that's why I happy. No quarrelling nor_unnecespopped in. So come along-I'm off sary noises bothered Betty. A great calm seemed to rest over the whole

"Well, Kioto certainly is a lovely place!" exclaimed Betty, when she and Gocomoback were once more safe back home. "But I was disappointed "I have used Chamberlain's in the palace. I was looking for a Cough Remedy ever since I wonderful, massive, building,

says L. C. Harnes of Marbury, "Not in Japan!" replied Gocome-Alta. "I consider it one of the back, "We'll visit some of the other best remedies I have ever used. places some day, but now I must be And, with a nod of his funny little

head, Gocomeback sailed away and on with ber studying. Undertakers are called undertak-

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