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**Episode #308**

The story of Jane Eyre

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Today, let's learn about the novel "**Jane Eyre**" by Charlotte Brontë.

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Ok, let's start!

**Jane Eyre** is my favorite book, and it has inspired me a lot. It tells the story of a girl named Jane Eyre, who faces many challenges but learns important lessons about herself and life.

### **Jane's Early Life**

Jane starts her life with a lot of sadness. Her parents die when she is very young, and she has to live with her aunt, Mrs. Reed, and her cousins, who are not kind to her.

### **School Life at Lowood**

When Jane is ten years old, she is sent to Lowood School, a place for orphan girls like her. The school is very strict, and the conditions are tough.

### **Moving On to Thornfield**

But after many years at Lowood, Jane wants to see more of the world and decides to become a governess. She finds a job at Thornfield Hall, where she teaches a young girl. This starts a new chapter in her life, filled with new challenges and adventures.

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Mr. Rochester, the owner of Thornfield Hall, becomes very important to Jane. They share deep conversations, and Jane starts to have feelings for him. But she discovers a big secret that Mr. Rochester has been hiding.

After that, Jane faces a difficult choice. She decides to leave Thornfield to stay true to what she believes is right, even though it is hard for her.

Jane's journey is about learning to stand up for herself and make her own decisions. Even when things are tough, she tries to do what she thinks is best.

### **Let's consider some important Ideas in the Book:**

- **Being Strong on Your Own:** Jane shows us that we can care for ourselves, even when life is difficult.
- **Love and Making Good Choices:** Jane cares a lot about Mr. Rochester but chooses to do what she thinks is morally right.
- **Social Class Differences:** The book also discusses how people are treated based on their social class. Being poor and not from a rich family, Jane is often treated differently.

Jane Eyre is a special story about a girl who teaches us how to be strong and true to ourselves, no matter how hard life gets.

If you want to watch "Jane Eyre" on your screen, try the 2006 TV series. It's a good way to learn more about the novel.

I also encourage you to read the book. If the original version is too complicated, you can explore various adaptations.

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Let's learn more about Jane Eyre with a mini-story.

## Mini-Story

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Okay! Let's start!

*Jane Eyre grew up without parents and was treated poorly by her aunt, Mrs. Reed, and cousins.*

**Did Jane Eyre have parents when she was growing up?**

No, Jane Eyre grew up without parents. She was an orphan.

**Was she treated well by her aunt?**

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No, she was treated poorly by her aunt.

**Did Jane have cousins as well?**

Yes. Jane had three cousins: John and Eliza Georgiana Reed.

**Were Jane's cousins kind to her?**

No. Neither Jane's aunt nor her cousins were kind to her.

**How did they treat Jane?**

Poorly. They treated Jane poorly. Her cousins and aunt were unkind to her.

*She went to a strict boarding school called Lowood, where she learned important things about life.*

**Did she attend a university?**

No, no. Jane didn't attend a university.

**Did Jane attend a school?**

Yes, Jane attended a school called Lowood.

**What kind of school was Lowood?**

A boarding school. It was a boarding school.

**Was it a strict boarding school?**

Yes. It was a strict boarding school.

**What did Jane learn at Lowood? Important or insignificant things?**

Important things. Jane learned important things about life at Lowood.

*Later, Jane became a teacher at Thornfield Hall, caring for a girl named Adele.*

**Did Jane become a mom?**

No, no. Jane didn't become a mom. She became a teacher and a governess.

**When did Jane become a teacher?**

Later. Jane became a teacher later.

**Where did she teach? At a school?**

No, no. She worked as a teacher at Thornfield Hall; she didn't teach at a school.

**Who did Jane take care of? The old lady named Mrs. Fairfax?**

No, no. Jane didn't take care of the old lady named Mrs. Fairfax. She took care of a girl named Adele.

*There, she became good friends with Mr. Rochester, the mysterious owner of Thornfield Hall.*

**Did Jane become Mr. Rochester's mortal enemy?**

No, no, Jane became Mr. Rochester's good friend. Not his mortal enemy.

**Who was Mr. Rochester? Was he a teacher, too?**

No, no. Mr. Rochester wasn't a teacher. He was the owner of Thornfield Hall.

**Was Mr. Rochester straightforward and transparent, or was he enigmatic?**

Mr. Rochester was the mysterious owner of Thornfield Hall. He was not straightforward or transparent either.

*Jane noticed strange and secret things at Thornfield that confused her. For example, she heard creepy laughter at night.*

**Did Jane notice normal things at Thornfield?**

No, Jane noticed strange and secret things at Thornfield.

**Were the things Jane saw easy for her to understand?**

No, they made her confused.

**Where did Jane notice these strange things? At Lowood?**

No, no. Jane noticed these strange things at Thornfield.

**What was one of the strange things Jane noticed?**

She noticed laughter at night. She heard creepy laughter at night.

**Was Jane confused?**

Yes, Jane was confused. The strange and secret things at Thornfield confused her.

*Things got so complicated she had to make tough choices about what to do with her life.*

**Did things become easy for her?**

No, things became complicated.

**Were the choices easy for her to make?**

No, they were not easy choices. She had to make tough choices.

**Why did she have to make tough choices?**

Because things got complicated. She had to make tough choices because things got complicated.

**Choices about what? What were the tough choices she had to make?**

About what to do with her life. She had to make tough choices about what to do with her life.

*So, Jane abandoned Thornfield Hall and went on a journey to discover herself, which almost cost her life.*

**Did Jane stay at Thornfield Hall?**

No, Jane abandoned Thornfield Hall.

**Why did Jane leave? Did she find another teaching position?**

No, no. She went on a journey to discover herself.

**What did Jane want to discover? Her family's old secrets?**

No. Jane wanted to discover herself, not her family's secrets.

**Was the journey easy for Jane?**

No, it wasn't an easy journey. It almost cost Jane's life.

*During her journey, she met people who helped her figure out what she wanted for herself.*

**Did Jane meet anyone?**

Yes, she met people.

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**Who did Jane meet during her journey?**

Jane met St. John Rivers and his two sisters, Diana and Mary, who played significant roles in her life.

**Did these people help Jane?**

Yes. These people helped Jane figure out what she really wanted for herself.

**What did Jane need to figure out?**

She had to figure out what she really wanted for herself.

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I will be back next week!

Bye! Bye!



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