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## **Jerry Junior Details**

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**Zahra Rhm says**

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## Ahmad Sharabiani says

Jerry Junior, Jean Webster (1876 - 1916)

Jerry Junior is Jean Webster's third novel, published in 1907. Jean Webster is the pseudonym of American writer Alice Jane Chandler Webster (1876-1916), whose best-known works include *Daddy-Long-Legs*, *Dear Enemy*, and *Just Patty*.

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**Fatemeh Nazari says**

**Zahra Rhm says**

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**It's always darkest before the dawn.**

*'Dear Constance, haven't you had enough of play, are you never going to grow up? You are such a kid!'*

**Gisoo says**

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## Mozhdeh Ariannezhad says

**Neda says**

One of the novels that I read in my adolescence.. I think I've read it for more than four times.. I remember that I could learn some bit of Italian in the way that Jerry tried to speak ;) :-D

It's a really amusing novel :) Romantic indeed..

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### **Tadiana ☆Night Owl? says**

2.5 stars. Jean Webster, best known for her charming 1912 novel *Daddy-Long-Legs*, also wrote this 1907 bit of fluff novel, *Jerry Junior*. Jerry (Junior) is a wealthy upper-class American, a handsome young man whiling away several days in an Italian village, waiting for his sister and aunt to arrive. He's getting very bored, so when the hotel waiter tells him about a lovely young American woman staying in a nearby villa, he decides to drop by (without an invitation or introduction, gasp!) and meet her.

Unfortunately, Jerry and Constance get off on the wrong foot, and she dismisses him without a whole lot of thought. Jerry, angry and a little humiliated, is about to leave town when he overhears Constance discussing him with her father at the hotel's restaurant, admitting he was handsome and slightly regretful about how it played out. Since Jerry's attracted to her, he decides not to leave town after all. When he also overhears her asking for an Italian guide for some hiking the next day ("He must have curly hair and black eyes and white teeth and a nice smile; I should like him to wear a red sash and earrings.") Jerry - in a burst of dubious inspiration - decides to disguise himself as their guide (though he speaks almost no Italian).

The next day during the hike, Constance makes him almost immediately but decides not to let on that she recognizes him, and flirts with several handsome Italian officers just to make Jerry jealous. Jerry digs himself deeper with lies and scheming, but also manages to do some close-up flirting with Constance. When Jerry's sister finally arrives, the plot thickens further.

So this one didn't appeal to me all that much, though readers of old-fashioned romances might get a kick out of it. There's some amusing dialogue, but I was too annoyed with Jerry and Constance's relentless game-playing with each other. I got kind of bored with the whole story and started skimming after a while, though it picks up a bit toward the end. There's also a strong dose of unexamined classism and stereotyping of Italian characters, nothing wildly out of line (it's pretty typical for a century-old novel) but it didn't help *Jerry Junior*'s case.

This is a Gutenberg and Amazon freebie, but I'd only recommend it to those who really love retro romances ... which I generally do, but not so much in this case. Too bad! The Gutenberg version does contain some charming Gibson Girl-type illustrations.

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### **Shaghayegh.l3 says**

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### **Fahime says**

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### **Catherine Mustread says**

Read other Jean Webster books first! This one, while not the best, is still a humorous old-fashioned romance set in Italy. I especially liked Webster's *Daddy Long Legs* and *Dear Enemy*. *When Patty Went to College* was a step down in quality but by then I was hooked on Webster's humor. *Jerry* is the most ridiculous premise of the four, but the humor still carried it for me. I read this via email on DailyLit.com, same as the previous three.

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