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The story also describes how Jake and Mary's love was tested by various challenges, including Jake's occasional absences and his wild adventures. Despite these challenges, their love remained strong, and they were eventually able to overcome them and become a happy couple.

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