

cheated. Other women have hugged to their hearts letters which told of undying affection. Since love was first written on the sand or carved on the barks of trees in the rude hieroglyphics of primitive man a woman has loved to have her lover gladden her eyes as well as her ears by his pleasing flatteries.

I can almost envy Mollie the letter she is going to get tomorrow, although, poor child, when she reads it she will probably think that she is done with love forever.

It is a queer state of affairs, little book, in the Waverly family. Here is Mollie, poor Mollie, loving a man she can never marry unless his insane wife dies, and Jack, after saying he could not live without Mary, finds after three years of marriage that he can't live with her. I guess Dick and I are the best off, for really Dick seems perfectly happy. He believes in me implicitly and does just as he pleases himself, with the sure knowledge that I am also doing just as he pleases.

I cannot be unhappy, little book, with the knowledge of my baby coming. Some way I think Dick has gotten a little tired of my talk about you, sonny boy. He has never enthused much since the first time I told him about you, and if he loved us very, very much he certainly would have written to us. However, when you get really truly in my arms I will never be unhappy again.

But, oh, little book! little book! I am very unhappy now. I am afraid Dick is drifting away from me and I want him to love me. I want him more, it seems to me, than I ever did before in my life. Sometimes, baby, I almost wish we could both die—the future looks so vague and disappointing.

Here, here, Margie, this will never do. You have promised yourself you would not weep nor think yourself abused until you felt your baby in your arms. The promise of its coming would sustain you and after as

long as you have him nothing can matter much.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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**WOMAN ON JOB, TOWN TO BE
CLEANED UP**



Mrs. A. R. Canfield

Mrs. A. R. Canfield, new mayor of Warren, Ill., who opens council proceedings with prayer and promises to drive gamblers and grafters out of town.

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SAVORY SALAD EASY TO MAKE
By Caroline Coe

Press 1 hot baked or boiled potato through a fine sieve and mash with a spoon until perfectly smooth, add yolk of 1 egg and whisk until blended. Then add another yolk and beat at least 3 minutes, add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt and a little cayenne, and 3 drops of onion juice.

Now add very slowly drop at a time 4 tablespoons of salad oil; then 2 teaspoons of vinegar or lemon juice and serve at once. This is especially nice to serve on celery or tomatoes.