



Reading for Women and All the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problems of a Girl Wife

CHAPTER LV

Once upon a time I learned a quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson. It returned to haunt me now.

"So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by someone I would almost say that we are indispensable and no man is useless while he has a friend."

But I hadn't a friend in all the city—and I hadn't served Neil. So I was just a woman—actually wanted to confide in me—he would have made another effort. No, he preferred to go to Jim. No one needed me.

"So long as we love, we serve."

Well—whom, then, was I serving? Not Neil. Not Jim, either, for there was indeed the gambling fever in his blood. I didn't know how to still Jim and Neal—my two boys—were together in the other room. I was outside alone. All my efforts to bring them close had never availed. But when they needed each other they found each other—gratified together without me.

"No one wants me. No one needs me. I don't even know how to help my husband. I'm useless—and motionless—beyond mere tears."

From far away a voice came to me. But I was so numb with pain that I couldn't bring myself to respond. I just sat there, silent and still. Again the voice from behind the closed door:

"Annie! Annie!"

I didn't reply. I didn't matter—no one needed me. But to myself, I made a breathless vow:

"So long as I live I will never ask what the secret is that Neil and Jim have. So long as I live I will never pry. They've shut me out. Well—they shall see that I can accept even that with dignity."

Maybe martyrs look foolish to other people. Nevertheless they suf-

fer. I can bear witness to this—they suffer tortures.

And now the closed door opened, and in came Jim and Neal—together.

"Well, little dreamer, how about dinner?" demanded Jim.

His tone was jovial enough, but it had the insistence of a hungry man when mealtime comes. I came back to earth and seven o'clock with a start.

There was not a single thing ready.

I had forgotten all about dinner.

The worst of it all was that this was the one thing for which I was needed. The one way I could serve my husband and my brother—by preparing their meals. I might be as miserable about it as ever I liked, but revolt wouldn't free me. I was the cook—that was all—the cook.

I got up mechanically. But I'll hurry. Will you peel the potatoes for me, Neal?"

I began daintily, but ended on that homely note in a sudden yearning to find Neil again, cosy and jolly, the red-headed boy I knew. Surely he'd come back if I got him in a kitchen apron, laughing as usual over the thumbs he developed when he got a vegetable knife well in hand. I could find the brother I came near losing if once I got him out in the kitchenette. Jim would lie on the couch and read his paper, muttering and not breaking out and be alone with Neal. But Neal didn't share my desire.

"Think I'll go out for dinner. Not hungry yet. Take a walk first. I'll be back in an hour."

"Right!" Jim replied in complete understanding.

"But, Neal—you won't want to go when I tell you the news?" I broke in, "We're going to have company."

"Oh, company?" Neal's hand was on the door knob.

"Do you want to be out when Jim's little sister comes to dine with us? I don't think Phoebe would like that very well," I said, trying for a perfectly natural manner, with the usual results—my mouth.

"I think I'll just run over to the Rochambeau and call for Phoebe," said he.

Jim looked up from the paper he was reading. His eyes caught Neal's and held them. Then as he took up his reading again he spoke—dryly:

"I wouldn't."

Neal opened his mouth as if to protest, closed it again, and walked over to the curtained recess where he hung his clothes.

Instead of reaching in and hanging up his hat, he disappeared behind the curtains with it. And nothing more was said about calling for Phoebe. The silence remained unbroken, save for the rattle of Jim's paper as he folded back the sheets. I went out to get the dinner. Nothing else was required or expected of me.

After a moment Jim appeared in the doorway.

"I'll help you," he said. "I sent the boy out for a breath of air—he needed it."

That was all. And I asked no questions. Had not vowed that so long as I lived I wouldn't question Jim or Neal about the secret from which they had shut me out?

(To Be Continued)

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



THE HEART BREAKER

A REAL AMERICAN LOVE STORY

By VIRGINIA TERRHUSE VAN DE WATER

Chapter VII

"Mildred," Arthur repeated eagerly, "do you care for me just a little?"

"Wait—let me think," she commanded imperiously.

She did think fast in the few minutes' silence that followed. Arthur Bruce rose and walked over to one of the long French windows and stood looking out into the moonlight, his back to the lamp. His hands were clasped behind him, and she could see how white the knuckles stood out from the surrounding flesh. It was evident that he was feeling keenly. It flattered Mildred that this was so.

"I wish I had heard him!" Mildred said. "I am awfully interested if what the Canadians are doing. Harold Hilton was telling me a lot about them yesterday. Oh, with a sigh, 'he is a dandy chap.'"

Honora retorted this speech. It was tactless and made her sorry for Arthur Bruce.

Yet surely Mildred did not mean it as a reflection on him.

(To Be Continued)

Bretz's Counsel Asks Court For New Trial

Motions for new trials in the four criminal prosecutions against Harry M. Bretz, the bankrupt attorney, convicted on embezzlement charges, were argued in court to-day. Oscar G. Wickersham, counsel for Bretz, in his argument contended two of the four indictments under which his client had been convicted should have been quashed as the offenses were committed more than two years ago and could not be charged against him, according to the criminal code. District Attorney Michael E. Stroup admitted that an amendment to the code to which he had referred in calling the cases for trial and opposing the motion to quash the indictments made at that time, may not apply in the two cases, but held that evidence of the offenses alleged in the two prosecutions in question was admissible in hearing the two other suits. The court reserved its decision.

Courthouse Notes

Divorce Granted.—Divorce decrees were signed to-day in the following cases: Roy M. vs. Mary Hatfield; Lillie vs. Fritz Schildkrout.

Guardian Named.—Upon petition of T. S. Milliken, the Mechanics Trust Company was named as guardian of William S. Milliken, his small son, who was awarded \$200 damages in a verdict by the jury in the suit brought against S. A. Fishburne. The boy was securely housed at the Commercial Hotel, his mother, Mrs. Fishburne, was ordered to stand before her yesterday, eager and competitive.

Auditor Appointed.—Henry L. Shutt was appointed by the court as auditor in the estate of Stanley Hassler.

Inspect Pike.—The county commissioners inspected the Horseshoe Pike below Hummelstown and the roadway on the concrete bridge across the Swatara creek to Royalton.

Mandamus Action.—Counsel for Edwin C. last night he hoped the contingency would not arise during the absence of President Wilson whereby he would be called upon to assume the duties of the presidency.

Washington.—It is understood President Wilson will deliver his annual message to Congress on Monday and that immediately afterward he will go to New York, preparatory to sailing for France on Tuesday.

Boston.—Vice-President Marshall said last night he hoped the contingency would not arise during the absence of President Wilson whereby he would be called upon to assume the duties of the presidency.

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GOVERNOR FILLS THREE VACANCIES

Pittsburgh Registration Commissioner and Judge of Monroe Among Them

Governor Brumbaugh to-day announced the following appointments: Samuel R. Foster, Philadelphia, to be member of the State Board of Undertakers.

Joseph H. Graves, Stroudsburg, to be Associate Judge of Monroe county.

James Fagen, Pittsburgh, to be member of the Board of Registration Commissioners, of Pittsburgh.

The latter two appointments fill vacancies caused by deaths.

William M. Fought, Philadelphia, quartermaster sergeant of the First Infantry, Reserve Militia was appointed first lieutenant of Company E, First Infantry.

Justice E. J. Fox to-day filed an expense account showing expenditure of \$5,000, as of which was turned over to his campaign committee, S. H. Huselton, of Pittsburgh, candidate for superior court, filed a statement showing over \$400 expended, contributions of \$200 and unpaid bills for \$200.

The city of Carbonade to-day filed complaint against the new fares and zones of the Scranton Railways Company, and citizens of Meyersdale protested before the Public Service Commission against new rates of the electric company in the Somerset county town.

The conference of State Factory Inspectors and officials of the Department of Labor and Industry on reduction of industrial accidents closed at noon to-day after a general discussion and adoption of a resolution presented by Richard V. Farley, member of the State Industrial Board, pledging support to Commissioner Walter McNichols. The resolution was:

"That we, the members of the Department of Labor and Industry, in conference here assembled, do pledge our most loyal support and co-operation to the Acting Commissioner, the honorable Walter McNichols, further, that we express to him our appreciation of the able manner in which he is conducting the affairs of the Department of Labor and Industry, to which we feel, through his personal experience, that the employer and employe will receive from his decisions equitable treatment."

The signers were: J. J. Coffey, G. M. Dunlap and R. V. Farley.

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh will spend Thanksgiving Day at the Executive mansion. He will leave for Marklesburg to attend the general election on the following day. Heads of most of the departments and many attaches left the Capitol to-day for their homes to spend the holiday.

Public Service Commission will hold no more meetings or sessions in Harrisburg until December 2 when an executive session will be held.

Official returns of counties filed in regard to the vote on the proposed constitutional amendments for the road loan show that it ran far ahead in the big counties and that in many of the rural counties the voters were in favor of the amendment. This would have to be done at an election.

Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings Shreiner said to-day that he was going to secure an early meeting of the state board with the City Council and other officers so that they could view the plans and arrange the city's share and similar steps will be taken with the county and railroad officials.

Mr. Greiner's men will make borings as well as handle the surveys and then the amplification of the ideas of Mr. Brunner into working plans will follow.

It is the intention to prepare complete estimates of the cost of the bridge and have the shares of the state, city, county and railroads defined, so that they can be submitted to the Legislature early in the coming session. The models and the detailed plans of the Capitol Park improvements, including the formal entrance at the west front for municipal and other ceremonies will also be ready for the session.

Miss E. Popple

The idea of the bridge as a state memorial in which the people actively participate found more popularity here, while throughout the state the Brunner suggestion has been warmly approved. There is

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little doubt but that the bridge will be started early next year. Meanwhile, the filling in of Capitol Park in preparation for the elaborate treatment proposed in the Brunner plans, which were approved last night by the Governor and the state board, will be pushed by Superintendent Shreiner, who has been complimented by Brunner for activity and foresight in going ahead. The state voted \$200,000 last session for the park work, but the war interfered. The city authorities will start this work in the spring as well as the state. The improvement will give work to a large number of men for a long period.

It is the idea to link the new Capitol Park, which will be a combination of the old with many improvements and a formal entrance and the extension with the Allison Hill residential section of Harrisburg. The extension will contain a concourse with terraces, courts and places for ceremonies with large lawns and a wall, over twenty-five acres to be included, and future extensions of the Capitol to be built by the bridge. The city of Harrisburg is to establish building restrictions and pay a share of the bridge as will the county of Dauphin and the Pennsylvania railroad.

This bridge is to be a memorial, a state memorial, a state memorial, a state memorial, who is taking a great interest in the plans.

Mr. Brunner explained the crowning feature would be the construction of two huge pylons at the point where the bridge enters the park. "The pylons should be of massive construction, built for all time. Let one be dedicated to the Army and the other to the Navy," said the architect.

The architect said it was his idea to have each bear on the top symbolic statuary. These groups should be of heroic size, said he. "There is nothing that can be considered too fine for such a project. We want to show our gratitude. Let us get the best in art," continued the architect.

Another suggestion by Mr. Brunner, which met approval of the board, was the making of a great chamber in each of the pylons to be faced with panels on which could be placed the names of the Pennsylvanians in the Army and Navy, which it is estimated will run close to 300,000 and may be more. "Every man's name should be placed on these memorial tablets," he said.

Details of the memorial features of the bridge will be worked out but it is possible that at proper intervals there shall be the designations of the units raised in Pennsylvania or to which the state contributed so that there would be a record as long as stone lasts of what Pennsylvanians have done.

Fits in Plans

The bridge projects fit in singularly with the plans for the extension of the park. The idea would be to have it right on a line with the dome, rising gradually from the eastern entrance of the park to the brow of a hill about 900 feet distant. Here it would connect with State street, which is handsomely marked for a distance of a dozen blocks and which meets two State main highways and is intersected by branches of the Harrisburg Parkways system. Notable changes in swinging the roads leading from Reading and Pottsville into this boulevard by way of new highways are being considered by the city and the surveys and the main highways entering Harrisburg by way of mill districts they will be diverted to center at the Capitol, which those coming up and down the Susquehanna from the Cumberland Valley will run along the Susquehanna and approach the western front of the Capitol by way of State street.

GOVERNOR FILLS THREE VACANCIES

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The new formal entrance, which will be 120 feet wide and be adapted for inaugural ceremonies, will be flanked by lateral roads ascending the terraces and leading into the spaces at the entrance to the bridge.

Mr. Brunner returned to New York last night and will consult with J. E. Greiner, the bridge engineer in charge of the plans, about the details.

The studies show a very ornamental design for the bridge. It is a viaduct along classic lines with the pylons rising at the eastern end of the Commonwealth's official domain, their towering sides proclaiming to the thousands who will pass by train and motor the pride of the state and its gratitude to its valorous sons.

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PITH OF THE BIG NEWS HAPPENINGS

London.—The British naval casualties last night he hoped the contingency would not arise during the absence of President Wilson whereby he would be called upon to assume the duties of the presidency.

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CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE TO BE RUSHED

[Continued from First Page.]

The Pennsylvania Railroad will be considered at conferences to be arranged later. The city will be called upon to pay a loan for its part and the suggestion that the item for the bridge at Walnut street be turned over to the city's part in the memorial bridge seemed to find favor in Harrisburg to-day. This would have to be done at an election.

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