

Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

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

CHAPTER CXXVI
Almost as soon as I asked the question I knew the answer to it. The man who had loaned Jim the money or his flyer in "Salt Water Oil" was in his way to our apartments. It was Tom Mason.

"Tom Mason! In spite of my fear of him, my dislike of him even— in spite of the ugly scene with him in our own apartment only a fortnight before, Jim had borrowed money from him. My husband had borrowed \$5,000 from the man, I feared and disliked, the man from whom I had begged to be protected. It was inevitable. Yet it had happened something seemed to die in my heart at the knowledge. But I stood stiff and straight and spoke to him through cold lips:

"Jim—I'm going into the other room and shut the door. I will not see Mr. Mason."
"Don't be an idiot, Anne. Stay here. What'll I tell Tom?" protested Jim.

"How can you give a dinner with Betty—Betty may be lying somewhere—" I began.
"Can the morbid whimpering. Anne! Betty is all right. You needn't try to hide behind her and pretend she's the reason for your not wanting to celebrate when it's really your insane hatred of good old Tom."
"Good old Tom!" I mimicked angrily. "When you know perfectly well that he came here drunk and annoyed me."

"Tell him anything you like. I replied curtly. "I will not see him. Say I'm out. Say I'm sick. I don't care what you say—but remember that I will not—will not—see him."
Then I marched into the bedroom and slammed the door as Jim had been known to do on occasions.

"What I know perfectly well is that a friend in need is a friend indeed," cried Jim, whirling on me with flashing eyes and hard, brusque voice. "Who gave me a home at a rent I could manage when I was down and out? Who warned me off when the rest of my friends were going to let me get mixed up with that crook, Snedden? Tom—good old Tom. And when I asked him for this five thousand, did he argue or ask questions. No—he came right across."

"I dared not consider my own problem, so I forced my mind to go back to the disappearance of our Betty. It seemed weeks since it had happened, and yet it was only last night that Terry had come to the canteen for me—only last night that Betty had walked out of our lives and our knowledge. In a few hours Terry would be in Washington. By morning we could expect news from him.

"But Jim!" I cried, struggling to keep my voice whole when it wanted to crumple up along the edges and cave in. "How could you—how could you in decency and self respect get deeper in debt to Tom Mason? How could you? It seems to me I can never forgive you for this. First, you let a little stenographer tip you to a big deal. Then you let Tom Mason finance you. Oh, Jim, Jim, I'm so disappointed in you! The disillusionment of it!"

"You don't get this right, Anne. In good time you'll be ready to beg my pardon for your unjust suspicions. In good time you'll get the facts. I haven't time to bother with them now. But, for the present listen to this. I let Tom Mason in on this deal. He has cleared up twice what I have. That cancels all the indebtedness to him that you were worrying about so the other night. Now please come out and tell Mason that you were sorry it took you so long to dress, and that you're might pleased with the whole thing. Come on."

"And that's your answer?" I replied hopelessly.
"Then, because there was no way out of it, I followed Jim into the other room. And as I went up and gave my hand to Tom Mason his eyes met mine, with a swift, challenging look, and he murmured under his breath: "Didn't I tell you to count on me when you needed a friend?"
(To Be Continued.)

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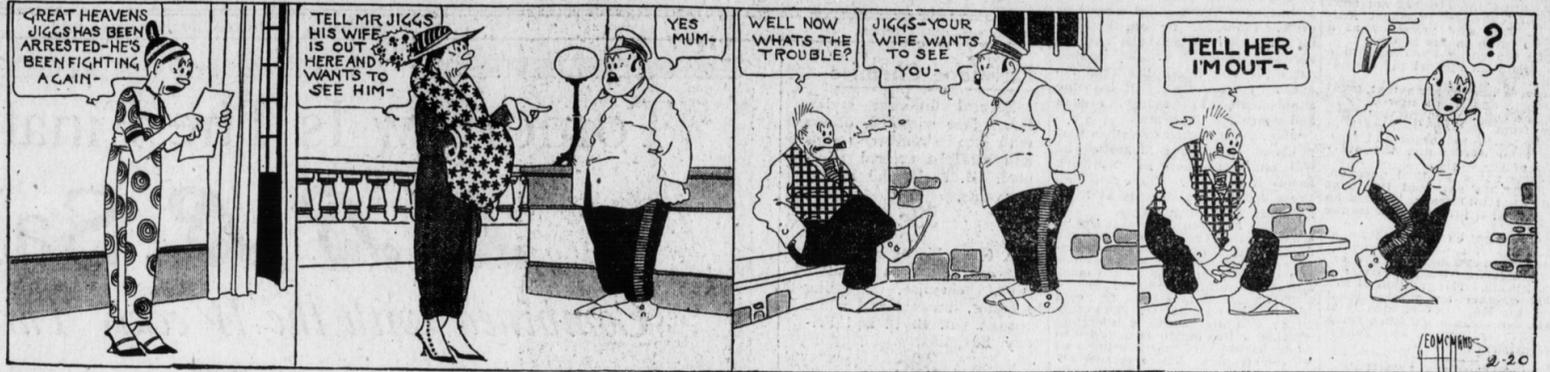
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Bringing Up Father

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MAKING THE MOST OF OUR CHILDREN

A Series of Plain Talks to Parents

By Ray C. Beery, A.B., M.A. President of the Parents Association.

"Johnny, don't forget to stop and get the mail at noon and get some crackers on the way home from school."
"Maybe Johnny will remember and maybe he will not. A great deal depends upon what he had on his mind at the moment the order was given. Also, as to whether a child will remember in any particular case depends not a little upon the training he has received on this point."
Some parents allow their children to grow from bad to worse along a given line, instead of setting their minds upon securing the results they would like to have and proceeding in some positive, thoughtful way to correct the habit.
"One mother having this problem on her hands writes to us as follows: "I have a boy 10 years of age, who seems perfectly willing to do what I ask of him, at the time I ask him, but when it comes time to do the thing, he almost invariably forgets. So far as actually getting my orders carried out is concerned, it is about as bad as if he were not willing. It seems as if he always starts to do something else before he gets to what I asked him to do. How can I get him to remember to do what I tell him?"
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LITTLE TALKS BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Have you ever been to a laundry party?" inquired the progressive woman, who prides herself on being years ahead of the times, "because if you have not, you are a reactionary." Evidently none of Uncle Sam's war workers had been to a "laundry party," but no one wanted to admit it, because the progressive lady is rather terrifying and has a way of convicting people of not keeping up with the procession. This is naturally irritating to girls who have left home and comforts to help win the war in Washington.
So it came out that while everyone was buying either a Liberty Bond or War Saving Certificate, and wearing low shoes to save leather, none of the war workers present had ever been to a laundry party.
The progressive lady decided to explain—she loves to do that—"Servants are a thing of the past," she sighed; "the war has converted them into other channels of industry and housekeepers are learning to do without them. It was hard at first, but with the aid of labor-saving devices housework has become simplified and women are learning that things last longer and go farther when they are handled by the one who pays the bills.
Washing is not the sordid business it seems when it is done daintily and efficiently. It is the hanging, incompetent way in which it is usually handled that makes it so unattractive."
"Here, here," some one mocked derisively. "Well," said the progressive lady, "I speak with authority because I went to a laundry, enlisted as a worker and now I know how!"
Every one looked at her as if she might have completed a trip to Mars, and she kept on. "I learned the whole thing—washing, wringing, clear-starching and ironing; I wouldn't take fifteen hundred dollars for my knowledge—then I resigned and bought all the labor saving laundry devices on the market."
At this point three of the war workers who had left pocket handkerchiefs soaking in their wash basins brightened up and began to take an interest.
"First Pupils College Women"
"My first pupils were a group of college women, here in Washington, who were in despair over getting any laundry work done. I told them I would treat to coffee, sandwiches and war cakes, and the laundry party began to take on the aspects of festivity."
"The washing machine did the worst of the work and saved the backs of the war workers. The work was apportioned into rinsing, shaking and wringing—of course we had no wringer—then I initiated them into the mysteries of clear-starching and they hung the clothes out to dry."
"While the things were drying we had our sandwiches, cakes and coffee, someone read the newspapers

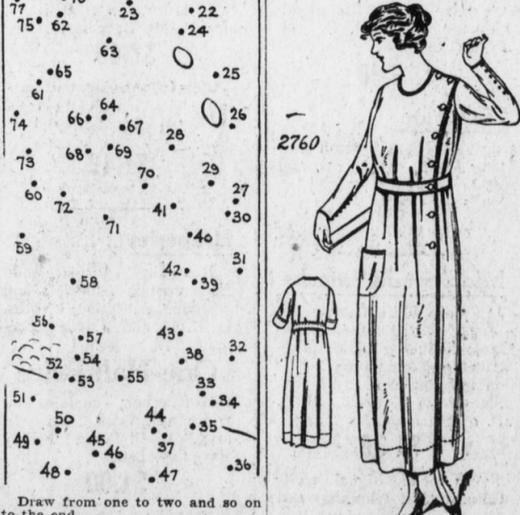
year in the national army. Chaplain Witman was pastor of St. John's Lutheran church here.

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DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Well Known Lady Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair By a Simple Home Made Remedy
Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well known resident of Buchanan County, Pa., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home-made remedy made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. This is not a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look ten to twenty years younger."

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