

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

By ANN LISLE
CHAPTER CXXIII.
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The days following Valie Cobhy's dance were full of overflowing with innumerable tiresome necessities. There were fittings galore at Wickman's, where I had selected a gown of black lace and jet chains built over a foundation of black satin. I wanted a most colorful chiffon draped over flame, but Virginia insisted that the Chantilly lace and jet was much smarter. As it cost a full hundred dollars more, I concluded that Jim would like better to see his wife swathed in it, and so I permitted Virginia to persuade me.

The Egyptian green enamel and striped green and gold brocade of our living room were Virginia's choice, too. I wouldn't go to Tom's studio without her, and once there I chose instinctively what she liked rather than merely what she favored. My apartment couldn't be a simple home reflecting my personality. That I realized, "The silver wicker and blue chintz I have longed for wouldn't advertise Jim's riches at all. So since what a Harrison selected, a Harrison would probably approve, I left every decision about my home to Virginia.

But when on Wednesday afternoon, I insisted that she also choose the menu for our dinner at Mornay's the next night, Virginia was moved to protest: "Anne, I wish you'd show a little more interest. You actually treat your new home and your new dinner as if they were mine. And now your dinner."

"You've better taste than I, Jeanie," I confessed. "And besides your taste is more like Jim's—trying to please Jim." "Virginia studied me shrewdly, "nothing could be wiser, Anne."

And the fact that I didn't understand at all, didn't trouble me greatly. Somehow I felt sure that I would—and before long.

"I asked him tea at Mornay's, then," resumed Virginia, "and while we sit there quietly I'll call Marcel and we'll go over the dinner with him. He's the prince of head waiters."

"Won't we have to fee him—a lot?" I asked in panic, for as usual I had only about five dollars in my purse.

"Four twelve people? Oh, at least twenty dollars," replied Virginia carelessly. Then, seeing my expression, and undoubtedly guessing its cause, she

went on, "But not to-day. He'll understand that Jim is going to do the tipping."

Suddenly I found myself a bit calmer. I didn't mind borrowing money from Virginia now, or having her realize that I was short of actual cash. Now that Jim really had money, there seemed no need for protecting his pride.

"The tea's my party," I said, "and I'd like to make a good enough impression on Marcel so that he'll be nice to me if ever I come here alone. Suppose you lend me the twenty."

"Of course," replied Virginia, and after a minute she added: "I'm glad you're getting sensible, Anne."

So we hurriedly rather than with a young man with his shoulders hunched and his fists jammed into the pockets of a shabby army overcoat, I kept getting feeling glimpses of him through the doorway as I dashed ahead, hurrying to see whether or no Virginia

Then down the long corridor swung Pat Dalton. At sight of me, he swept off his hat and threw back his gray head with the old proud gesture we had seen him all suppressed, and so deeply from afar. This soldier, walking alone in evident unemployment and deep discouragement, was my brother. And I carried a twenty-dollar bill. "Hurry—hurry, Virginia. It's Neal. Neal! I must shut up with him," I threw over my shoulder as I dashed ahead, hurrying to see whether or no Virginia

Then I fairly ran down the avenue. But people blocked me off until the fire-escape was reached. I rushed into the building and stared resentfully at the ascending elevators and the starter.

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Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



LITTLE TALKS BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A woman writes me—"Will you be kind enough to recommend a good fortune-teller?" And another, "Do you know the address of a reliable fortune-teller?" But the prize of the whole collection is: "Dear Miss Fairfax, I am looking for a conscientious fortune-teller—no, not a penny at a time, to carry out his great idea."

And when he saved he did it sanely and intelligently; he did not starve himself, but he stately denied himself everything not absolutely necessary. He did not save and scrooge one day, or a week or a month, then "blow it all" the moment a reckless impulse possessed him.

He patiently saved his pennies, one by one, to try out the scheme to which no one would listen. And he said in after life that the most difficult thing in the upbuilding of the colossal fortune he amassed was the saving of that first fifty dollars, penny by penny.

This gave him the chance to back his own hand, in a very small way, but he won—won beyond the wildest visions that ever came to him when as a green country boy, just from the farm, he entered the village dry goods store, and on a salary of eight-fifty a week married the girl who helped him make his fortune.

Only please don't do that now; forty years ago one could buy more meat, potatoes and shoes for eight dollars and fifty cents than one can buy to-day.

But please do model yourself after Woolworth to this extent: When you have an idea for which there is a hunting instinct in women, do not allow family or friends to wet-blanket it.

If fate knocks at your door with a nugget and you see the way to mint it into gold, hang on to it like a life preserver in a shipwreck. And save your pennies to carry it out, too, if the money is not forthcoming from hopeful friends.

Omar the tentmaker said it all when he sang: "I myself am Heaven and Hell," and here you are with your destiny in the hollow of your hand, success or failure, which do you choose? It is up to you, not to the greasy-looking lady who claims to be the seventh daughter of a seventh son.

Has it never occurred to you that if these fortune tellers were capable of doing what they claim, why are they open to the arrows of sickness, poverty and death, the same as the rest of us? And why if the "unknown" is an open book to them, as they claim, why don't they sometimes anticipate a good Wall Street tip, play it to the limit and "live happily ever after."

Take the case of Woolworth, founder of that endless chain of Five and Ten Cent Stores, who died a few days ago, leaving one of the substantial fortunes of the country. He took advantage of that strong desire in everyone to get something cheap, he was the clerk in a village store, and he saw the speed with which the bargain counter was emptied every time it was piled with cheap merchandise.

Nine clerks out of ten would not have had the vision to see in this constant sweeping clean of the bargain counter, the germ from which a huge fortune could be developed. But Woolworth did—and made himself a multi-millionaire. He saw that a shop composed exclusively of bargains would attract women by the hundreds hunting sex.

No One Else Saw the Idea. He confided his idea to innumerable people, small capitalists who boasted the couple of hundred dollars that would make a try-out possible, but none of them saw it. They all belonged to the safe-and-sane family of ultra-conservatives.

After long hours of hiking or guarding, when his feet are swollen, hot, itching or blistered, the soldier will find wonderful relief in a Cuticura Soap bath followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

FRANCE PLANNING CELEBRATION TO VICTORIOUS ARMY

Troops Will March Through Streets of Paris on July 14

Paris, May 12.—France's national fête day, the fourteenth of July, will witness scenes of patriotic fervor probably unparalleled in the history of the republic, for that is the date provisionally agreed upon as most appropriate for the grand march of the victorious French army through the streets of the capital.

The program is already beginning to assume definite shape. The route will be from the Porte Maillot, at the main entrance to the Bois de Boulogne, through the Arc de Triumphant, along the Avenue des Champs Elysees, the Place de la Concorde and the Rue de Rivoli to the Place de la Republique; a distance of some six miles.

The general outlines of the scheme of decorations have been arranged by a body called the French Federation of Mobilized Artists of the War 1914-1918, and a festival committee of forty, appointed by M. Lafferre, minister of Public Instruction, has approved the scheme submitted.

At the Porte Maillot, between huge pylons, tribunes will be erected where the city fathers will welcome the heroes of Verdun and the Marne. Along the Avenue de la Grande Armee, decorative plaques will commemorate battles, the names of which are household words throughout the world.

No superfluous decoration will mar the architectural beauty of the Arc de Triumphant, but the vast circus where twelve noble avenues converge will be made into one vast amphitheater for thousands of spectators.

Decked with a profusion of flowers and flags, the Avenue des Champs Elysees will no doubt offer a magnificent spectacle. A monument representing the League of Nations, symbolizing Victory and Peace, will be erected on the Terrasse des Feuillants, while halfway, at the Rond Point, another monument will recall the glorious past, resurrected and joining in the triumph of the living.

The Luxor obelisk on the Place de la Concorde will form the center of an immense decorative scheme extending to the famous statues representing the chief cities of France. The decoration of the other streets through which the parade will pass, will have been planned, this will, however, not detract from the fervent homage that will be paid to the colors of the famous French regiments which covered themselves with glory.

BRIEFS FROM THE BIG NEWS EVENTS

By Associated Press

Paris.—The six first racing meetings have been unprecedentedly successful in spite of the higher prices of admission, the increased fares on the railroad and the advance in cost of other transport.

Mount Clemens, Mich.—One of the most noteworthy libel suits in the history of American jurisprudence, that of Henry Ford vs. the Chicago Daily Tribune, for \$100,000 was to open before Circuit Judge James G. Tucker here today.

London.—Eddie Shevlin, the champion welterweight of the United States Navy, has been matched with box Eddie Beattie, a British fighter, in fifteen rounds at the National Sporting Club on May 19.

Washington.—The War Labor Board prepared a telegram to-day to the officers of the International Association of Mill, Pulp and Sulphite Workers, demanding that the union abide by the board's award which is effective until the end of the war.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12.—The forty-fifth annual convention of the National D'Rith Abraham opened here yesterday with an address by President Samuel Dorf, of New York, in which he extolled the organization for its war activities and in which he pointed out the need of further organized efforts in caring for the men who had joined the colors upon their return.

Mr. Dorf praised President Wilson's efforts "to obtain a lasting peace, and an influential voice in favor of an independent Palestine, where the Jews may turn with the thought of having a state and a flag of their own under the administration of the race that it may develop its ideals."

Yankees Invade Home of the French Artists

Paris, May 12.—The famous Latin Quarter of Paris, home of the denizens of the world of art, is for the time being, at least, a thing of the past, killed unwittingly by an invasion of American officers stationed in the capital. So many of the soldier boys have taken up their abode in this section so that they might get a sight of "real life" that the long-time habitués have been forced to withdraw because of lack of room and high prices. The spirit of Bohemia, frightened by the influx from overseas, has spread its wings and drifted away to a more tranquil spot.

It is not dislike of the Yankees that has forced the long-haired artist to fold up his easel and steal sadly away to find himself a new home. Far from that. But even a long-haired artist who, theoretically, can live in a hole in the wall, must have at least some room to turn about in, and moreover his pocketbook is not so long as that of his friends from across the ocean. So the Latin Quarter is Americanized, and apparently will remain so until Uncle Sam calls his boys home again, when probably the dreamer of dreams will find his way back to his old haunts.

Strange Devices Used in War to Be On Exhibition

Washington, May 12.—Strange devices used in war, and how American ingenuity is turning some of them to peace-time uses will be a part of an educational exposition of the Interior Department that will be held in Washington for two weeks, beginning May 19. The exposition, however, will not be confined to these exhibits, but it is planned to include a display of the department's ramifications into the life, safety and progress of the country resulting from the hap-hazard addition of bureaus from time to time. The various exhibits will make the exposition of national scope.

How a number of the bureaus of the non-military department did their bit in the war will be shown by the displays, revealing the development of a machine to detect the presence of the enemy and spoil his plans, the recovery of hidden mineral treasures, needed to forge war engines, and the improvement of super-poisons. Along with these achievements, the exposition will disclose inventions of private American citizens, some of which were regarded of such importance that the issuance of patents was withheld under the ban of secrecy until the signing of the armistice.

Philadelphia, May 12.—The War Time Commission of the churches in America announced that it will hold an international inter-church conference in this city next month to deal with church problems relating to discharged sailors and soldiers. President Wilson has been asked to address the conference on a date

to be fixed by him, preferably soon after his return from France. According to the announcement, the conference is the outgrowth of the Church Welcome Committee movement, launched by the army and navy department of the Brotherhood of the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, U. S. Employment Service and the Federal Council of Churches.

Barber—I have an excellent black stain for the hair, sir. Been using it myself for the last three months. Strange Customer—A death in the family? — Buffalo Express.

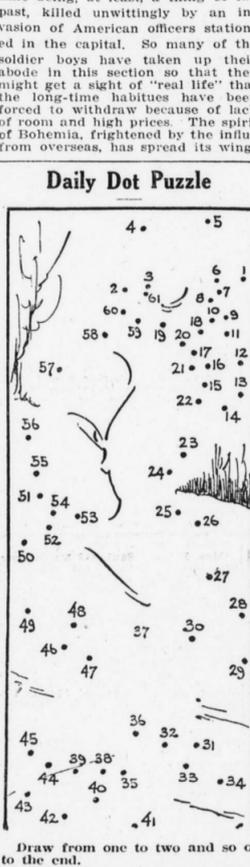
After suffering a whole year Mrs. King was made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Iola, Kansas.—"I was a constant sufferer from female trouble for about a year. I had pains in back and stomach, in fact all over me, and was all run-down. A friend of mine was cured of the same trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and it gave me strength and made a new woman of me. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly, and you may publish my testimonial as it may be the means of helping some other suffering woman."—Mrs. IRENE KING, 105 West Campbell St., Iola, Kansas.

The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, ready to bring you health and may save your life.

Daily Dot Puzzle



Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Garments of Quality

The Ladies' Bazaar Will Support the Early Saturday Closing Movement

The question of a general six o'clock store closing on Saturdays is being agitated.

This is in accord with the principle of shorter working hours, with which we are in sympathy.

In the hope of helping to bring the matter to an early and successful conclusion, we desire to announce at this time our readiness to join with the other merchants of Harrisburg in the

Closing of All Harrisburg Stores On Saturdays at Six O'clock

Toward this end, we will be glad to co-operate with the Retail Merchants Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce

Buy Here and You Buy Wisely. Ladies Bazaar 8-10-12 S. FO. Buy Here and You Buy For Less.

Doctor Prescribes Vinol

For This Weak, Nervous Mother, Because He Knows the Formula

Jacksonville, Ill.—"I have a 20-month-old baby and keep house for my little family, but got into a weak, nervous, run-down condition, tired all the time and no ambition. My doctor told me to try Vinol and in a week I felt like a new person. I am now strong again, look after my baby, and do all my housework."

Mrs. G. H. Lamson. The reason we recommend Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy, containing beef and cod liver peptones, iron and maganeses, potassium and glycerophosphates, the most successful tonics known.

George A. Gorgas, druggist; Kennedy's Medicine Store, 321 Market St.; C. F. Kramer, Third and Broad Sts.; Kitzmiller's Pharmacy, 1325 Derry St.; J. Nelson Clark, and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—If you have skin trouble, try Saxon Salve. Money back if it fails.

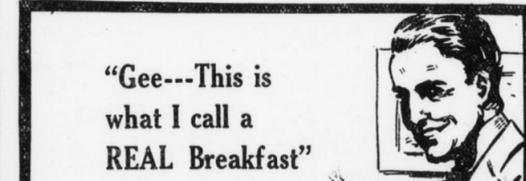
Advice to the Lovelorn

Fails to Keep Her Friends Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am seventeen, a blonde and am considered rather attractive looking. I am very friendly in my disposition, I have had any amount of young fellows, but they all seem to drift away in the same manner. My girl friends tell me to be a little more lovable and not so cool toward them in my days.

Miss Fairfax, what do you suppose I ought to do to overcome that terrible cold disposition? Please advise me. A READER. If your girl friends mean that you ought to be more familiar with your young men friends I do not at all agree with them. You probably fail to hold their interest because you are not good company, and do not know how to hold up your end of the conversation, or you are not interested in the things that hold their attention. In this long run, brains are the best asset for a girl.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator—Adv



"Gee---This is what I call a REAL Breakfast"

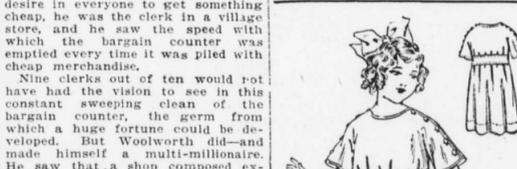
KINGAN'S "Sliced" Bacon

is the result of expert curing of the country's choicest hogs.

PURITY & QUALITY SOLD IN 1-LB. BOXES GUARANTEED. BY LEADING GROCERS

Prepared Under U. S. Government Supervision.

DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



A SIMPLE COMFORTABLE FROCK 2813—Volle, batiste, linen, chambray, Swiss, silk and lawn are good for this model. It closes on the shoulders. The belt holds the fullness at the waistline.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 will require 2 3/4 yards of 36 inch material. The pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Telegraph Pattern Department For the 10 cents enclosed please send pattern to the following address: Size Pattern No. Name Address City and State

Cuticura the Foot-Sore Soldier's Friend

After long hours of hiking or guarding, when his feet are swollen, hot, itching or blistered, the soldier will find wonderful relief in a Cuticura Soap bath followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.