A DAUGHTER of TWO WORLDS By LEROY SCOTT Author of "No. 13 Washington Square," "Mary Regan," etc.

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THIS STARTS THE STORY

Jennie Malone is the daughter of Binck Jerry Malone, who conducts a cafe in New York. "Blim' Juckson and she have been friends since childrafe in New York. "Bilm" Jackson mod she have been friends since child food. Together they forine a check for which Jennie is arrested. Taking but dilowed liberty on bail. The next strain Jennie bas disappeared * * These George, posing as her guardine, they allowed liberty on bail. The next strain Jennie bas disappeared * * These George, posing as her guardine, where the a first-class boarding bood, where the is introduced as months pass and Jennie fits hito and months pass and Jennie the the and months pass and Jennie the shad-mer de Casse, but makes one friend and the Easter holiday as Sue's to specied by walks in on a friendly walk. He allows her to return to her first farest becomes heritable has the become the understanding that he for make the pinch." Or reaching the accosted by young Kenneth arrison returning from a party. AND HERE IT CONTINUES

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

HE SMILED challengingly, plead-ingly. "You said something which might be construed to mean that I was a knight who had just rescued a lady in distress. Don't you think you could give the knight some reward—one, of course, that is far beyond his poor merits—say a little kies?" Buddenly her awe of him fell away— but not ber liking. "I couldn't answer that," she said eyeing him innocently, "until after 1 had asked permission." "Whose permission?" TE SMILED challengingly, plead-

"Whose permission?" "Gloria Raymond's." "Onch!" He winced, then flashed a smile at her. "You're no little mouse! There's a little devil in you-and i hope it's a nice little devil! And what I just spoke of as a guess-you know, that later on you might make trouble for us men-that's no guess, it's a certainty! As for me, when you get

Text days later, when the Easter vacation was over and the two girls were returning, Mrs. Marrison said pri-thusiastic over her voice. The little dancing master declared, in his excitable Ten days later, when the Easter were returning, Mrs. Marrison said pri-vately to Sue: "What a simple, naive, frank, unaffected girl your new friend is, my dear-so refreshing, so un-poiled, so unsophisticated!" And to Jennie, kissing her warmly: "I do hope you'll come home with Sue again-icome soon and often !"

come soon and often !" Jennie went back to school exulting. She was indeed succeeding—and this was only the beginning of things. That reaffirmation of purpose between her-self and her father, as she thought over the scene during the days and weeks which followed, stiffened her determi-nation to make good; and to make good by adhering to her program of growing so imperceptibly as to chuse no re-mark and awaken no jealousies. More clearly than before did she see that her first victory must be to win here at Braithewood. at Braithewood

at Braithewood. She now settled more easily into the routine of school life, and the months, which perform such great and swift magic in a girl between sixteen and twenty, passed without notable events. All proceeded according to the careful plan Jennie had made for herself. Her monther manufactor she mant as York ummer vacations she spent, as Uncle

Gloria flamed; for an instant it looked s if these two might revert a second ime. Then Gloria turned about and time. Then Gloria turned about and took the arm of her fiance, with "Aunt is waiting for us, Leonard." And fif-teen minutes later Gloria, in a car with her young man and with her aunt, a lean and tottering lady with an amazingly girlish complexion, rode forth from the grounds of Braithewood and out into the great world which was No be here.

and out into the great world which was to be hers. Little by little, very carefully, Jen-nie let herself out-particularly after Gloria's leaving-though she never went so far as to try to be a leader. Gloria had always assumed herself to be the first, and Gloria had been hated. Gloria could afford to be hated, for she had assured position. But Jennie needed friends; she could not afford to excite jealousy and hostility; so she tried to be no more than one of the first. And so shrewdly had she planned, so cautionally had she executed, so inter inter on you get for us men-that's no guess, it's a for us men-that's no guess, it's a certainty! As for me, when you get a little older, I'm going to be very caret. In the base of the first of the top had over the hand he still held shalf-serious, half-careless admiration, he bowed over the hand he still held similated details, that when she began half-serious, half I can ask is, don't be top hard on me, little devil. Good-night." "Good-night," she answered—and this time he let her go.
Jennie Considers a Problem
Textual days later, when the Easter

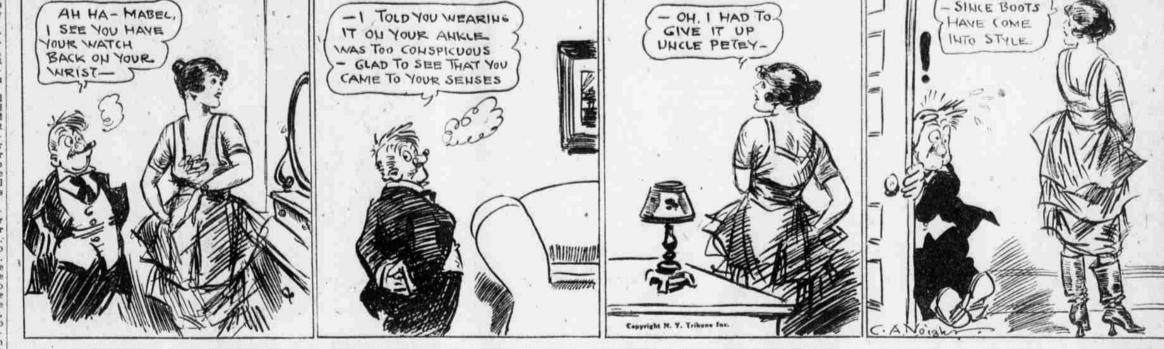
dancing master declared, in his excitable manner, that as a dancer she might be-come an artist if she cared to. And Miss Gresham liked to have her pour ten at her weekly teas for the girls— and more than once she said approv-ingly, "You did it excellently, my dear: you have good humor, you know how to make people talk, you have poise— and those are what a lady most needs." And so, after slow years, Jennie had consummated her careful plans. She had won!

had won! Yes, she had won. But toward the 'atter part of her fourth year, when she was soon to be twenty, it came upon her with growing conviction that what she had won was really only the veriest beginning—that before her was her greatest problem. In a few months her life at Braithewood would be ended. She had no home to go back to as had and won!

her life at Braithewood would be ended. She had no home to go back to as had the other girls. No pleasant course of life was all prepared waiting for her to slip into. What was she going to do? She saw possible answers. But this great problem so profoundly affecting her nearing future was not one she could, or had the right to, solve by herself. Others were deeply concerned -chiefly her father. She had not tried

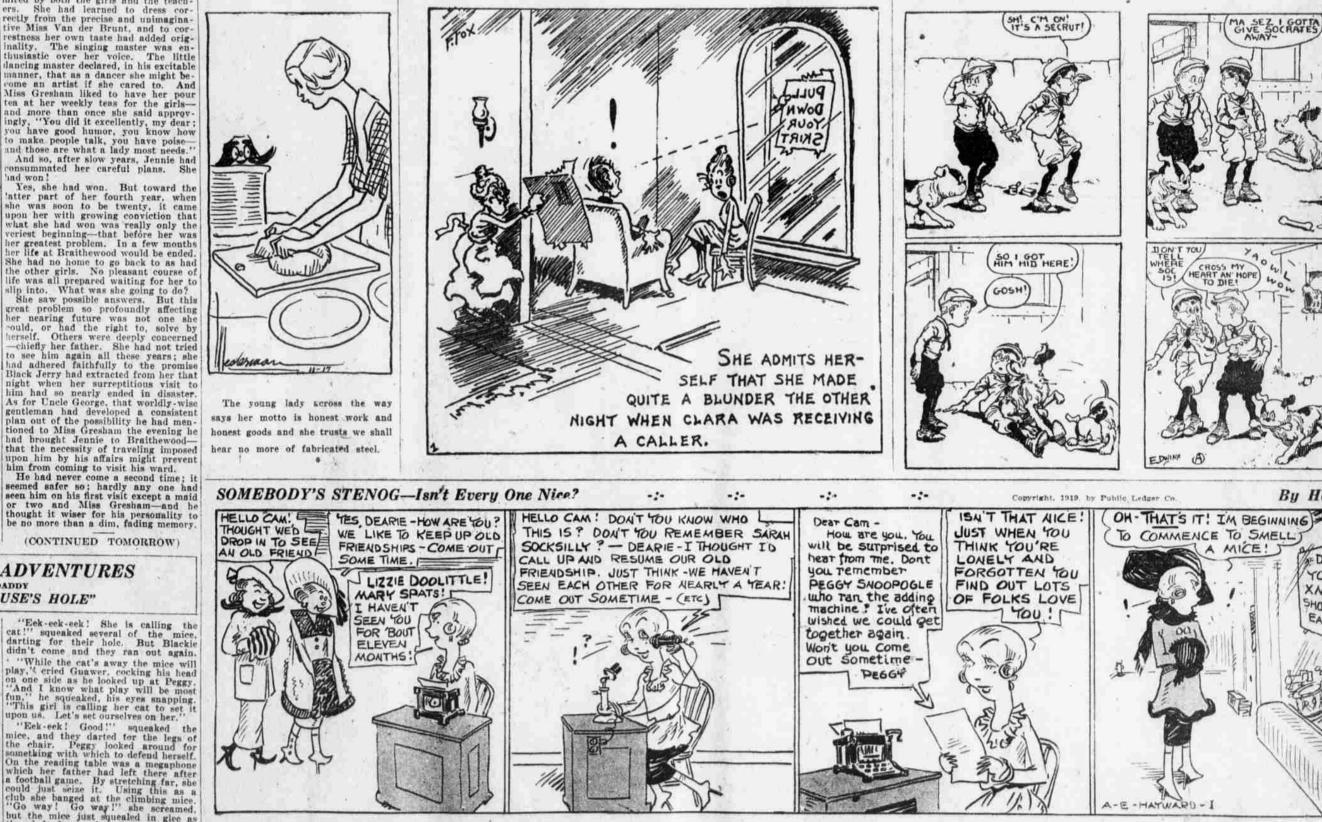


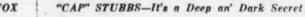
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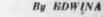


GRANDMA, THE DEMON CHAPERONE The Young Lady Across the Way

By FONTAINE FOX 14.2.4







By Hayward

DO

YOUR

XMAS

SHOPPING

EARLY

By Chas. McManus





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George had suggested, in very, very select girls' camps. There were occa-nional visits to Sue's home over week-ends and during short vacations— though Jennie, calculating shrewdly, took pains not to go too often. During none of these visits did she again meet Kenneth. It appeared that he was a very popular young man, with countless friends and more invitations to house parties than he could accept even were he to do nothing else than nlay the constant guest; and it also appeared that this absence from busi-ness he more than compensated for by extreme concentration when he did ap-pear at the office.

Toward the end of Jennie's second year at Braithewood Gloria Raymond prepared for her final leave-taking, with a superior and very matura man-ner which she seemed to acquire from

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES BY DADDY "IN THE MOUSE'S HOLE"

(In this story some surprising things happen to Peggy. Billy and Judge Owl.)

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gium.

Perry again, and Bluckie, the cat, work of these im-

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy Hilly and Judge Out sind themselve

DOROTHY DARNIT-Introducing a Movie Actor, If He Lives

YOULL DO ME A SAY BROTHER COME AH- MY WE CAN'T GO ON WITH THIS CAN GETA NOW STANDTHERE MAN FOR YOU ILL' WITH ME. I MET A MAN WHO WANTS A GREAT FAVOR IF REHEARSAL -NEED AN DREAM HAS MOVE UNTIL YOU DO DON LEAD ME EXTRA MAN MOVIE ACTOR TEN MINUTES TO HIM

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