

Reading for Women and all the Family

The Daredevil By Maria Thompson Daviess Author of "The Melting of Molly" Copyright, 1914, by the Rilly & Britton Co.

"All of plenty is in America, and she will give to France." And here sat great strong Robert, the Marquis of Grez and Bye, holding in the hollow of her arm a beautiful American woman who had herself contrived a monstrous plan to let a quantity of the lifeblood of France to turn into gold for her own vain uses. It is to throttle her then and there with my bare strong hands had insured the great big beautiful mules to France and saved the honor of my gouverneur of the state of Harpeth



"We'll do it for France together, boy" and my uncle, the General Robert, I think I might have had a great temptation to administer to her, but instead I held her now closer in my arm, and I began to plot her death in any other way I could discover, so that her intrigue should die with her. "Of a truth beautiful madam, the poor old uncle, the General Robert, must not be allowed to interfere with such a beautiful plan as you have for supplying those very fine strong mules from the state of Harpeth to poor struggling France, and I will join with you in convincing the stupid Gouverneur Faulkner that such must not be the case. You will direct me, and I have but so lately come to this land that I do not know. I do not feel exactly what you call at home." And I spoke again with beseeching humility. "We'll do it for France together, boy," she whispered as she turned in my arm and I saw that her eyes were as bright as the stars above my head. Just at this lovely moment, when the beautiful Madam Whitworth had thrown herself into my arms and I had been obliged by my cunning to hold her there instead of flinging her to the floor, as I naturally desired, there arrived at the door of the room which we were occupying with our plotting my tall and awful uncle, the General Robert, and looked down upon us with the lightnings of a storm in his eyes. Then before I could make exclamation and betray his presence to the lady in my arms, whose back was turned in his direction, he had disappeared. Did I believe that presence to the lady? I did not. I decided that it would be much to the advantage of the affair to have the lady in ignorance of his knowledge. "You must go now, boy," she said at about the moment when I was no longer keep my dissembling alive. "Send the governor in here to me, for it is about the time I had promised to dance with him. I want to talk with him and try to make him see some at least of this matter in the right light. Go, and come to me to-morrow at four—for France."

I went, and it was with much joy in the going, I stopped at a tall win-



Resinol would help your poor complexion Does a poor complexion stand between you and popularity—good times—success? Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap do not work miracles, but they do make red, rough, pimply skins, clear, fresher, and more attractive. Use them regularly, for a few days and see how your complexion improves. Sold by all druggists.

MOTHER'S FRIEND FOR Expectant Mothers AT ALL DRUG STORES

Bringing Up Father



THERE'S NO USE OF YOU LOOKING OVER THERE - YOU CAN'T GO OVER -

OH! THAT'S WHY YOU WOULDN'T LET ME BRING A BOAT TO THIS CAMP!

COME IN - IT'S TIME TO RETIRE - IT'S NINE O'CLOCK -

ALL RIGHT, MAGGIE!

I WONDER HOW I KIN GIT OVER THERE?

AH! SHE'S ASLEEP - NOW'S MY CHANCE -

I HOPE IT DON'T CLOSE BEFORE I GIT OVER THERE!

Copyright, 1917, International News Service

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

How shall we go down? "Oh, I don't care, dear," Helen returned. She was too happy at the prospect of a trip to Coney to worry about how they went. Warren had come home from the office hot and tired and had suggested that they go down there and have a shore dinner. Helen had not been to Coney Island in several years, and the memory of her last trip lingered in her mind. Somehow there was a casting off of conventional trappings about going down there. One must perform accept the standards of the good-natured crowd that is always to be found at Coney and there is a camaraderie about its unmistakable atmosphere that is not to be found anywhere else. "We'll go down by boat, then; it's coolest, and we can come back any way we like." Helen dressed simply in a white linen coat and skirt. After they had started she wished vaguely that she had suggested asking another couple. Four made the fun so much better, but as Warren had not spoken of it, she hesitated about mentioning a change of plan, and they secured good seats on a boat that was not too crowded and proceeded to enjoy the evening to the full. The trip down was cool and the air was refreshing. The day had been uncomfortably warm and Warren enjoyed everything. They had their shore dinner, took in some rides where Warren chuckled and Helen screamed and were ready to come back at 9 o'clock. "That's what I call a regular evening," Warren said contentedly as they strolled along toward the boat. The trip down had been so thoroughly enjoyable that they had decided to return the same way and Helen was looking forward to a lovely cool ride in the best part of the evening; the crowd was not too great. Helen and Warren fancied themselves comfortably not far from a party of young people filled to the brim with life and the enthusiasm of youth. Helen observed the girls and boys with keen enjoyment. It always amused and interested her to study human nature, and the remarks of the crowd, although crude, were funny in the main. She turned to Warren after a few minutes, smiling amusedly only to meet his face dark as a thundercloud. "What's the matter, dear?" "Matter?" he retorted, "matter enough. I wonder if we are going to be forced to stand for that pack of hoodlums all evening."

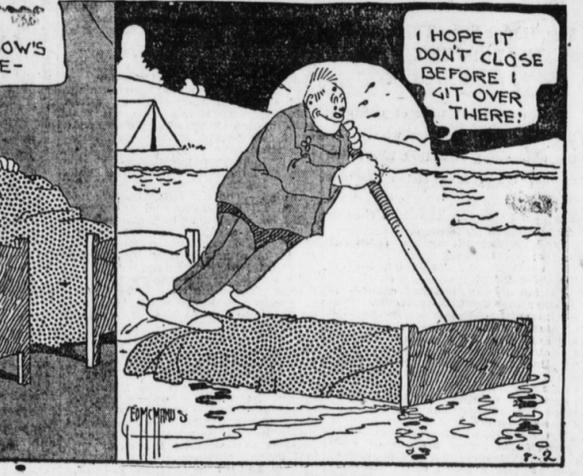
Life's Problems Are Discussed

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW. A FEW years ago some lover of statistics took the trouble to investigate at just what stage in the voyage of matrimony most of the separations and divorces occur. I cannot at present recall the exact figures, but I know that the fifth year stood pre-eminent in the list, and that, too, by an overwhelming majority. That "fatal fifth year" of marriage, as it has been called! Then it is that all the incompatibilities and antagonisms seem to reach their climax, and either culminate in the divorce courts, or, if forgiven and forgotten so that a fresh start is made, or else some off into that good-natured tolerance with which so many married people regard each other's foibles. "I have many quarrels from women who confide to me the various differences which have arisen between themselves and their husbands—different personalities and with different elements and people seem to group themselves to suit her without even expressing a wish. Her beauty was a kind calculated to make people turn and stare at her. She was all color and vividness. It happened in her later college days that another girl of an ardent personality and with great brilliancy set up a little crowd of her own, attracting many followers. She might have been a rival of Gloria, but she was poor, and after a time her little crowd of devotees melted over to the other side. This girl, with nothing on her side but what she had in herself to offer to the world, was the one person whose presence in Gloria Stone's life was to influence it. Kate Sheldon worked her way through college and art school at the same time Gloria did. No one but the two girls themselves ever knew that they had ever known each other. Gloria was a snob and Kate did not care one way or the other. But there was just one thing that mattered to Gloria as Kate. Both girls were artistically inclined, and both had more than average talent. It wasn't until the completion he knew each other, and she was of work in an endeavor to find that Gloria realized for the first time that perhaps she had a rival. Even then, her followers laughed the idea to scorn. Gloria had shown that by her ability to comfort him in hours of discouragement and her cheery exhortations not to worry. She had not mislead and betrayed at all. But now that the purse he still wants the strings loosened. He, on the other hand, is a bit of a pessimist, inclined to worry and rather canny in regard to money matters. I will make a wager that she was born in March or April, and he in the fall. And she is of Scotch descent, and that she has a strain of Irish somewhere in her blood. These differences of disposition are the very things that have drawn them together and also they are the very things that are driving them apart. If they go on in this question, there is no possibility of their agreeing; for neither can ever hope to see the matter from the other's standpoint. There is only one way to meet any problem that comes to any of us in life. And that is, to look at it from a detached angle, to eliminate for the time being all sentiment, and to bring to bear upon it all the good, plain commonsense that one is capable of. Apart from other phases, marriage is a business partnership. This must be so, because money has to be provided and disbursed by the two people concerned. If the money is the cause of so many disagreements, these can be practically avoided by applying to the use of it the ordinary business principles that regulate the business. In a business firm the senior partner might regard the junior partner as a wasteful and extravagant spender; but so long as those expenditures did not affect the resources and credit of the firm, the senior would have no right to protest and would never think of so doing. If the same system were inaugurated in married life, it would be pretty sure to eliminate disputes and arguments down to the vanishing point. The husband and wife might, after a thorough discussion of all resources, budget the family income, setting aside each week or month so much for household expenses, so much for the maintenance and education of the children, so much for emergencies, so much for savings and reserve, so much for his and her per-

All's Well That Ends Well

By Jane McLean. She was a snob and, what is more, she gloried in it. Her father backed her in everything she did, and many of his intimate friends said that she was a chip of the old block. There never had been anything too big for Gregory Stone to go after, and when Gloria was born it was her father who insisted on the name because he wanted her to have her father's will. Gloria's mother died when she was still a baby, and Gregory Stone had allowed the girl to do as she liked, encouraging her to spend money, and instilling the idea into her mind that there was nothing that money would not purchase. Gloria was a charming little girl. She was a booby-headed schoolgirl, and an arrogant woman. Her father adored her, and her friends were many, chiefly because she was a born leader, but in some instances because her personality forced interest. She had enemies, but no one was ever indignant to her; she inspired either love or hate almost instantly. "Strange to say a streak of wild luck seemed to follow the girl. She never studied, but things came to her almost without any trouble. Invidious and people seemed to group themselves to suit her without even expressing a wish. Her beauty was a kind calculated to make people turn and stare at her. She was all color and vividness. It happened in her later college days that another girl of an ardent personality and with great brilliancy set up a little crowd of her own, attracting many followers. She might have been a rival of Gloria, but she was poor, and after a time her little crowd of devotees melted over to the other side. This girl, with nothing on her side but what she had in herself to offer to the world, was the one person whose presence in Gloria Stone's life was to influence it. Kate Sheldon worked her way through college and art school at the same time Gloria did. No one but the two girls themselves ever knew that they had ever known each other. Gloria was a snob and Kate did not care one way or the other. But there was just one thing that mattered to Gloria as Kate. Both girls were artistically inclined, and both had more than average talent. It wasn't until the completion he knew each other, and she was of work in an endeavor to find that Gloria realized for the first time that perhaps she had a rival. Even then, her followers laughed the idea to scorn. Gloria had shown that by her ability to comfort him in hours of discouragement and her cheery exhortations not to worry. She had not mislead and betrayed at all. But now that the purse he still wants the strings loosened. He, on the other hand, is a bit of a pessimist, inclined to worry and rather canny in regard to money matters. I will make a wager that she was born in March or April, and he in the fall. And she is of Scotch descent, and that she has a strain of Irish somewhere in her blood. These differences of disposition are the very things that have drawn them together and also they are the very things that are driving them apart. If they go on in this question, there is no possibility of their agreeing; for neither can ever hope to see the matter from the other's standpoint. There is only one way to meet any problem that comes to any of us in life. And that is, to look at it from a detached angle, to eliminate for the time being all sentiment, and to bring to bear upon it all the good, plain commonsense that one is capable of. Apart from other phases, marriage is a business partnership. This must be so, because money has to be provided and disbursed by the two people concerned. If the money is the cause of so many disagreements, these can be practically avoided by applying to the use of it the ordinary business principles that regulate the business. In a business firm the senior partner might regard the junior partner as a wasteful and extravagant spender; but so long as those expenditures did not affect the resources and credit of the firm, the senior would have no right to protest and would never think of so doing. If the same system were inaugurated in married life, it would be pretty sure to eliminate disputes and arguments down to the vanishing point. The husband and wife might, after a thorough discussion of all resources, budget the family income, setting aside each week or month so much for household expenses, so much for the maintenance and education of the children, so much for emergencies, so much for savings and reserve, so much for his and her per-

Every family should eat more preserved fruit for healthfulness and deliciousness as well as economy



Every family should eat more preserved fruit for healthfulness and deliciousness as well as economy

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP "A Franklin Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown. Sold in 1, 2 and 5 lb. cartons and in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags.

Fashions of To-Day - By May Manton

There is no smarter coat for certain occasions than this one. It is ideal for traveling and for general utility service and it can be made from serge or from gabardine, as it is here with the skirt to match, or it can be made of one of those materials, of wool jersey, or of something lighter to be worn with a separate skirt, light weight wool velours or Bolivia cloth, and all these are beautiful with lining of foulard. There is, indeed, no more fashionable nor more practical wrap than the coat made from some one of these materials in dark blue with the lining and trimming of blue foulard showing large polka dots of white. There is just sufficient military suggestion to be in keeping with the spirit of the hour without becoming aggressive. The skirt is four pieces and plaited sides being extended to form the belt. For the medium size the cape will require, 6 yards of material 44 inches wide, 4 3/4 yards 54 with 1 yard 54 inches wide for the trimming. For the skirt will be needed, 3 3/4 yards of either width. The cape pattern No. 9464 is cut in one size, adapted to bust measure 34 to 42 inches. The skirt pattern No. 9438 is cut in sizes from 24 to 32 inches waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of fifteen cents for each.

Daily Dot Puzzle

Daily Dot Puzzle grid with numbers 1-50 and a drawing of a woman in a dress.

All's Well That Ends Well

By Jane McLean. She was a snob and, what is more, she gloried in it. Her father backed her in everything she did, and many of his intimate friends said that she was a chip of the old block. There never had been anything too big for Gregory Stone to go after, and when Gloria was born it was her father who insisted on the name because he wanted her to have her father's will. Gloria's mother died when she was still a baby, and Gregory Stone had allowed the girl to do as she liked, encouraging her to spend money, and instilling the idea into her mind that there was nothing that money would not purchase. Gloria was a charming little girl. She was a booby-headed schoolgirl, and an arrogant woman. Her father adored her, and her friends were many, chiefly because she was a born leader, but in some instances because her personality forced interest. She had enemies, but no one was ever indignant to her; she inspired either love or hate almost instantly. "Strange to say a streak of wild luck seemed to follow the girl. She never studied, but things came to her almost without any trouble. Invidious and people seemed to group themselves to suit her without even expressing a wish. Her beauty was a kind calculated to make people turn and stare at her. She was all color and vividness. It happened in her later college days that another girl of an ardent personality and with great brilliancy set up a little crowd of her own, attracting many followers. She might have been a rival of Gloria, but she was poor, and after a time her little crowd of devotees melted over to the other side. This girl, with nothing on her side but what she had in herself to offer to the world, was the one person whose presence in Gloria Stone's life was to influence it. Kate Sheldon worked her way through college and art school at the same time Gloria did. No one but the two girls themselves ever knew that they had ever known each other. Gloria was a snob and Kate did not care one way or the other. But there was just one thing that mattered to Gloria as Kate. Both girls were artistically inclined, and both had more than average talent. It wasn't until the completion he knew each other, and she was of work in an endeavor to find that Gloria realized for the first time that perhaps she had a rival. Even then, her followers laughed the idea to scorn. Gloria had shown that by her ability to comfort him in hours of discouragement and her cheery exhortations not to worry. She had not mislead and betrayed at all. But now that the purse he still wants the strings loosened. He, on the other hand, is a bit of a pessimist, inclined to worry and rather canny in regard to money matters. I will make a wager that she was born in March or April, and he in the fall. And she is of Scotch descent, and that she has a strain of Irish somewhere in her blood. These differences of disposition are the very things that have drawn them together and also they are the very things that are driving them apart. If they go on in this question, there is no possibility of their agreeing; for neither can ever hope to see the matter from the other's standpoint. There is only one way to meet any problem that comes to any of us in life. And that is, to look at it from a detached angle, to eliminate for the time being all sentiment, and to bring to bear upon it all the good, plain commonsense that one is capable of. Apart from other phases, marriage is a business partnership. This must be so, because money has to be provided and disbursed by the two people concerned. If the money is the cause of so many disagreements, these can be practically avoided by applying to the use of it the ordinary business principles that regulate the business. In a business firm the senior partner might regard the junior partner as a wasteful and extravagant spender; but so long as those expenditures did not affect the resources and credit of the firm, the senior would have no right to protest and would never think of so doing. If the same system were inaugurated in married life, it would be pretty sure to eliminate disputes and arguments down to the vanishing point. The husband and wife might, after a thorough discussion of all resources, budget the family income, setting aside each week or month so much for household expenses, so much for the maintenance and education of the children, so much for emergencies, so much for savings and reserve, so much for his and her per-

Life's Problems Are Discussed

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW. A FEW years ago some lover of statistics took the trouble to investigate at just what stage in the voyage of matrimony most of the separations and divorces occur. I cannot at present recall the exact figures, but I know that the fifth year stood pre-eminent in the list, and that, too, by an overwhelming majority. That "fatal fifth year" of marriage, as it has been called! Then it is that all the incompatibilities and antagonisms seem to reach their climax, and either culminate in the divorce courts, or, if forgiven and forgotten so that a fresh start is made, or else some off into that good-natured tolerance with which so many married people regard each other's foibles. "I have many quarrels from women who confide to me the various differences which have arisen between themselves and their husbands—different personalities and with different elements and people seem to group themselves to suit her without even expressing a wish. Her beauty was a kind calculated to make people turn and stare at her. She was all color and vividness. It happened in her later college days that another girl of an ardent personality and with great brilliancy set up a little crowd of her own, attracting many followers. She might have been a rival of Gloria, but she was poor, and after a time her little crowd of devotees melted over to the other side. This girl, with nothing on her side but what she had in herself to offer to the world, was the one person whose presence in Gloria Stone's life was to influence it. Kate Sheldon worked her way through college and art school at the same time Gloria did. No one but the two girls themselves ever knew that they had ever known each other. Gloria was a snob and Kate did not care one way or the other. But there was just one thing that mattered to Gloria as Kate. Both girls were artistically inclined, and both had more than average talent. It wasn't until the completion he knew each other, and she was of work in an endeavor to find that Gloria realized for the first time that perhaps she had a rival. Even then, her followers laughed the idea to scorn. Gloria had shown that by her ability to comfort him in hours of discouragement and her cheery exhortations not to worry. She had not mislead and betrayed at all. But now that the purse he still wants the strings loosened. He, on the other hand, is a bit of a pessimist, inclined to worry and rather canny in regard to money matters. I will make a wager that she was born in March or April, and he in the fall. And she is of Scotch descent, and that she has a strain of Irish somewhere in her blood. These differences of disposition are the very things that have drawn them together and also they are the very things that are driving them apart. If they go on in this question, there is no possibility of their agreeing; for neither can ever hope to see the matter from the other's standpoint. There is only one way to meet any problem that comes to any of us in life. And that is, to look at it from a detached angle, to eliminate for the time being all sentiment, and to bring to bear upon it all the good, plain commonsense that one is capable of. Apart from other phases, marriage is a business partnership. This must be so, because money has to be provided and disbursed by the two people concerned. If the money is the cause of so many disagreements, these can be practically avoided by applying to the use of it the ordinary business principles that regulate the business. In a business firm the senior partner might regard the junior partner as a wasteful and extravagant spender; but so long as those expenditures did not affect the resources and credit of the firm, the senior would have no right to protest and would never think of so doing. If the same system were inaugurated in married life, it would be pretty sure to eliminate disputes and arguments down to the vanishing point. The husband and wife might, after a thorough discussion of all resources, budget the family income, setting aside each week or month so much for household expenses, so much for the maintenance and education of the children, so much for emergencies, so much for savings and reserve, so much for his and her per-



Every family should eat more preserved fruit for healthfulness and deliciousness as well as economy

Ambition Pills

Ambition Pills For Nervous People. The great nerve tonic—the famous system We'll sell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, and while for hysteria, trembling and neuria they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at H. C. Kennedy's all dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

UZI For Corns Easy to apply. Sure, Quick, Safe. 25c. Gorman, Rexall Druggist, 18 N. Third St. and Penna. Station.