

Reading for Women and all the Family

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus

The Daredevil
By Maria Thompson Davies
Author of "The Melting of Molly"
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"I suppose you have spent the day in translating a lot of those long and tiresome French documents for the general and the governor? Thank goodness, that is no longer my task," she remarked as she tipped the cognac bottle over my tea and handed the cup to me.

"It is of a great fatigue to work upon a matter that one does not at all understand," I answered her as I sipped at that tea of a very disagreeable taste because of the cognac.

"Did they give you the two sets of specifications to compare?" she asked of me, with not much of interest apparent in her manner, though her hand shook as she poured for herself a very small cup of tea, which was then filled complete with cognac.

"Helen," I answered, with a sigh, "And it is impossible for me to add more figures to each other than my fingers will allow. I cannot even use my toes."

"Then he didn't get them ready for the conference this afternoon?" she demanded, with a great illumination of joy in her face.

"Oh, indeed, I handed them back completed to his excellency in a short space of time. It is not one mile like to another exactly? And why should a paper make them different?" I questioned, with deceit of stupidity.

"You are a dear boy," laughed that Madam Whitmore. "Of course those specifications agree, for I worked a whole day over them. And I'm glad you didn't tire your eyes out



with them. You know you are really a very beautiful creature, and I think I'll kiss you just once, purely for the pleasure of it." And I thereupon received a kiss upon my lips from the curly flower which was the mouth of that beautiful Madam Whitworth.

"It doesn't sign them in a very few days the deal is all off," she answered me. "Jeff has got his capital to put up from some northern men who are—must rest and—must get impatiently."

"Then it must be accomplished immediately," I answered her with decision.

"The agent of the French government will be here on Tuesday, and



"It is for France we plot."

all of these preliminary papers must be signed before he can close the matter up finally. I hope that the conference over those specifications this afternoon will be the last. And you sure you discovered no flaw over which the old general or the big stupid governor can haggle?"

CHAPTER IX.
Brothers by Bloodshed

For the career of that wicked woman I had not sufficient endurance, and I pushed her from me with roughness and sprang to my feet.

"It is not true, Madam Whitworth, that—" I was exclaiming when I caught myself in the midst of my own betrayal just as I was about to be shown into a plot which it was of much value to know. And as my words ceased I stood and trembled before her wickedness. She did not entirely understand you," she said, with a great and beautiful calmness as she lighted a cigarette and looked at me tranquilly before her. "You are a very bold young cavalier, but you have the shrinking nature of—shall I say—a Frenchman—girl!"

As she spoke those words, which began in sarcasm but ended in a queer, uncertain tone of suspicion, as if she had blundered on a reason for her position, I exclaimed with my lips from hers, an ugly gleam shot from under her lowered lashes. "I am the son of your General Carruthers as well as of Mrs. and Miss Whitworth, beautiful madam, and I cannot endure that you put upon my very good uncle, the General Carruthers, an unbecoming position. I exclaim with a quickness of my brain that I had not before discovered.

"On points of honor I have that sensitivity that you may be—of a woman."

"Oh, my darling boy! I didn't mean to hurt you about that absurd feud of mine. And as she spoke the beautiful Madam Patricia rose and came upon me with outstretched arms for another abhorred embrace, which was my good fortune to be interrupted. But I had a fear of that suspicion I had seen flashed into her mind even though lulled by my fine assumption of the attitude of a man of honor.

"Lovely and beautiful madam," I made a beginning to say, when—

"Oh, yes, Mr. Carruthers is here, for an appointment to call for him," an interruption came in the voice of my Buzz in her house with the black maid, Madam Whitworth in the room.

"Come in, Buzz, dear," called that beautiful Madam Whitworth as in one small instant she changed both her position with arms on my shoulder and her countenance of anger and anxiety. She was a very wise and beautiful and much experienced woman, was that Madam Whitworth, but she had given to me, unlearned as I was in the art of politics, the fact that I most wanted, that the two papers, one of specific instructions concerning the mules had been mistranslated by her.

"Put a shawl around you, Madam Patricia, and come out here to the street a minute to see what is going to happen to the Prince of Carruthers," said my rescuer as he inserted his head into the room for one little minute and beckoned us to follow him.

(To be Continued)

All's Well That Ends Well

The Story of the Wealthy Girl Who Found That Joy Was Not in Selfishness.

By JANE McLEAN

She was perhaps the most splendid specimen of selfishness imaginable. All her pocket money, down to the last penny, was expended on herself. She was not cruel, nor did she have a particularly bad disposition—perhaps it never occurred to her that she might rain anything through being willing to share once in a while; at any rate she pursued an even path, and her attitude toward others never varied.

One evening her father, who allowed her a modest bank account, was looking carelessly over her check book. The stubs were all very much the same, and he smiled to himself, a little grimly. Wasn't it about time Elizabeth was beginning to learn that life is not pleasure and the selfish gratification of each and every desire? They were waiting to go in for dinner, and he looked up and returned quietly.

"What do you spend your money on?" Elizabeth looked up and smiled.

"There's only one thing to spend money on, dad—clothes."

"Don't you ever do anything for others?" Elizabeth stared uncomprehendingly.

"You don't mean that I ought to give money to charities and things like that, do you, dad? That would be terribly stupid."

"No, not that exactly. But don't you know that there is a certain something about doing things for others just once in a while that makes life all the more worth living?"

"Perhaps you feel that way, dad. But you don't know how many of the girls have given things and afterwards have found out afterward that the cause was unworthy."

Her father did not reply to this. He knew that Elizabeth was all right underneath and that her surface thoughtfulness was due to youth. If she would only be a little more something other than his trying to explain would have to do it.

"Oh! Mary," called the girl lightly as she came to the door, "was that the mail? Is there anything for me?"

The girl turned. She liked Miss Elizabeth and then there was the square white envelope addressed in a scrawling handwriting to Miss Elizabeth Lawson.

Elizabeth wrinkled up her smooth white forehead and then tore the envelope open quickly. Her father watched her over the top of the newspaper and her expression interested him immensely.

"Well, what is it?" he inquired, finally. "Must be something serious to make you so downcast."

The girl hesitated, then without a word she handed the letter to her father. It was very short and to the point, and very, very simple. It told its little story very completely.

"Dear Child—The flowers were so sweet they brightened up my whole day, and I had them close beside me where I could peer at them. Since my knees have become so crippled I don't get out very much, and all the spring I have been able to see has been from my bedroom window. I wonder if sometime you could find a moment to run in and see me and let me tell you just what your thoughtfulness meant to me. The only knees just signed Betty, but I knew it was you. Your old friend, CAROLYN MAYHEW."

"Well!" And the man looked up to meet his daughter's eyes. To his surprise they were filled with tears. "But I didn't send them, father," she protested, "and I feel so ashamed. Somehow I feel small when I

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Arthur B. Reeve has chosen a room in an office building in New York City as an ideal vacation spot. In that office he is working out another of his Craig Kennedy scientific detective stories. The Harpers have just published his latest Craig Kennedy story, called "The Treasure Train."

Ernest Peixotto, whose forthcoming book, "A Revolutionary Pilgrimage," to be published by Scribner's, makes so vivid in its delicate drawings and halftones all the old Revolutionary scenes and landmarks of our war for independence, has been made a corresponding member of the Hispanic society partly in recognition of the charming pictures and narrative

which conveyed the reader through "Our Hispanic Southwest."

Doubleday, Page and Company announce for publication July 20 the speeches of Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani, made during their stay in the United States. Except for two or three speeches of which no stenographic records remain, the collection of their American addresses is complete in this volume.

Much interesting information of timely value just now is crowded into a little book by Major DeWitt C. Falls, which E. P. Dutton and Company will have ready within a week or two. Its title is "Army and Navy Information: Uniforms, Organizations, Arms and Equipment." Illustrated, it will explain and illustrate all the insignia of rank, thus enabling any one to distinguish at a glance the branch of service and the rank of any officer or soldier. It will explain how the army branches of service are organized, what a company or a regiment or a division is and how the lower units combine to form the higher, what arms are carried by soldiers and officers in each branch of service, and what equipment it is necessary for each one to have. Not only does it give all this information concerning the American army and navy, but also for the different branches of service of England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia and Belgium.

GOULD WANTS EXEMPTION

New York, Aug. 7.—Kingdom Gould yesterday claimed exemption from service in the new conscript army. His claim for exemption was based on the fact that he is married and his wife is dependent on his labor for support.

PERURIA
FOR HEAD, THROAT, BRONCHIA, CHEST, CATARRHAL, STOMACH - AND OTHER AILMENTS
NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. ALWAYS-READY-TO-TAKE.

Painful Foot Tortures - How Soldiers On Active Service In The French Trenches Banish and Prevent Corns, Callouses, Blisters, Abrasions, etc.
A novel way to quickly soothe and comfort sore, tired, tender, aching feet that burn, smart, itch, chafe, swell and perspire.

Told by Corporal Jim Sullivan in an interesting interview accorded an American writer recently returned from Europe.

Officers of the British Royal Army Medical Corps also explain why the same method is so successful at the Front.

Many readers who suffer from painful foot troubles are interested to learn how medical officers of the English Army deal with and promptly relieve the first results of the long and hard military service. New recruits are often met with feet that are so sore, swollen, and inflamed that they are unable to walk after their first long "hike," and even the toughest and hardest of them frequently frequently stumble to "trench feet" and the crippling rheumatic or other troubles so common at the front.

This article explains how they put their feet in fine condition and kept them that way. Any reader, of course, adopt the same measure, since the foot troubles which afflict soldiers in the trenches are usually far more serious than any which civilians ever suffer and soldiers' opportunities for proper rest and medical treatment are, naturally, few and far between.

Corporal Jim Sullivan, probably the best known and most popular of English Army sportsmen in his box days, recently said to the writer: "The first results of the long and hard military service are a box or soldier's foot, a good, healthy foot, usually unusually corny, calloused, tender and sensitive. After numerous attempts by chiropodists and no end of patent ointments, liniments and powders has failed, as a last resort, to visit a famous continental spa, and the only relief was the medicinal water-therapy foot baths in the medicinal water-boxing engagements made the long journey impossible just then, my doctor said, 'Just think, you were to rest my feet in salinated water, prepared by dissolving a small handful of common Rodell salt in a gallon or so of warm water. I followed his advice and the salinated water ever since. 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