

Reading for Women and all the Family

Bringing Up Father

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After that she had long to wait... After that she had long to wait. A few minutes the runabout was within a hundred yards, open exhausts crackling like a machine gun.



last. "I'd have had you ashore by now. Hang on a minute. He made the line fast to a thwart near the bow. Holding fast with one hand, he drew the swamped canoe up to the launch. In that continuous roll it was no easy task to get Stella aboard, but they managed it, and presently she sat shivering in the cockpit watching the man spill the water out of the canoe till it rode buoyantly again. Then he went to work at his engine methodically, wiping dry the ignition terminals and all the various connections where moisture could effect a short circuit. At the end of a few minutes he turned the starting crank. The multiple cylinders fired with a roar.

your feet rough this bulkhead door the heat from the engine will warm you. By Jove, you're fairly shivering. "It's lucky for me you happened along," Stella remarked when she was ensconced behind the bulkhead. "I was getting so cold. I don't know how much longer I could have stood it." "Thank the good glasses that picked you but. You were only a speck on the water, you know, when I sighted you first. He kept silent after that. All his faculties were centered on the seas ahead which rolled up before the sharp cutwater of the launch. He was making time and still trying to avoid boarding seas. When a big one lifted ahead he slowed down. He kept one hand on the throttle control, whistling under his breath disconnected snatches of song. Stella studied his profile, clean cut as a cameo and wholly pleasing. He was almost as big bodied as Jack Eyre and fully four inches taller. The wet shirt clinging close to his body outlined well knit shoulders, rosy muscled arms. He could easily have posed for a viking, so strikingly blond was he, with fair curly hair. She judged that he might be around thirty, yet his face was altogether boyish.

All's Well That Ends Well

(Copyright, 1917, International News Service.) "Well," said Warren, speaking with a decision he never used unless it proscribed something serious "the fat's in the fire." "Oh, Warren, what has happened now?" Helen asked laughing in spite of herself. "Matter enough; we've got to move." "Move?" Helen almost shrieked the word. "That's what I said. I went up to see about the lease to-day and we are to be raised \$5 a month."

stubbornly. You men are always so afraid some one is doing you." "And you women are always afraid of a change. That's the trouble with you, you women lack the adventurous spirit that men have. You can't see the fun in making a change. I'd be willing to move for that alone." "Yes, indeed, you would, I know that, provided I did the hard work. I don't think I'd mind the change myself if I had some one to tell me about a desirable place that I could just run in and see and take without any fuss, and then if all the things didn't have to be packed and all the disagreeable details attended to. Oh, it's easy enough to talk of adventure and change, but we're not gypsies, you know, with no more furniture than can be comfortably carried in a gypsy van." "Well, you want to stay here, then?" "Certainly, I do. Warren Curtis do you know that you're making all this fuss about sixty dollars a year? Think how easily you pay that on trash, and you begrudge it on extra

rent. Why, it would cost us fifty dollars at least to move." Helen had sprung her trump card, for Warren had not thought of that. The reducing of the problem to actual cash made him change his mind, and he looked thoughtful. "By George," he said, finally. "I never thought of that." "And while you're finding so much fault with this apartment and talking about the excitement and adventure of moving, think back just a year when Frances moved, of the trouble she had, and the things that were broken, and the remark you made, which, of course, you don't remember." "What was that?" asked Warren sheepishly. "You said you wouldn't move out of this house unless they evicted you. How you have changed in a year." "Well, I don't like the idea of a raise in rent, but I must admit that what you say is true. Of course everything has gone up, and rents are raised proportionately." "Certainly, dear," agreed Helen, now that her point was made. "And we really are so comfy here, aren't we? Why, I just know I'd never find another apartment with such wonderful closet room." "And there's something in getting used to even a New York apartment," said Warren, "if it's the only home you have." "Watch for the next instalment in this very interesting series.)

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Bayer Tablets of Aspirin advertisement with image of a bottle and text: 'Take no chances. When you buy Aspirin demand the original unbroken package and see that it bears the Bayer Cross. Then you will know you are getting the one true Aspirin.'

Few Potatoes Abroad, She Eats Many Here

Daily Dot Puzzle

Daily Dot Puzzle grid with numbers 1-31 and a small illustration of a girl.



WHEN General Wood was ordered to clean up fever stricken Cuba, he found the danger spots, the breeding places of the deadly fever germs and killed the germs. Havana is today a very healthy city.

Acme Chlorinated Lime advertisement: 'KILLS GERMS BLEACHES DESTROYS ODORS will make your home a healthier home. It's the strongest, most economical disinfectant known to medical science, adopted by the government for army and hospitals.'

Fashions of To-Day - By May Manton

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