

Reading for Women and all the Family



Little Talks by Beatrice Fairfax

The eternal dawn has come again, "spring with her thousand sorceries and her overflowing measure of unrest," as D' Annunzlo puts it.

There is human unrest in the rush.

There is human unrest in the rust and roar of the rivers, clogged with lee floes, grinding and tearing at the shore. It is a blind force, earth-old and deathless, yet how many of the men and women who watch the spectacle realize this?

tacle realize this?

They are too tired perhaps, too worn out with the struggle to take the lesson to heart. It takes so much imagination to make the every thinking dollar spread over a larger and a larger area of the high cost of living, that the blind rush of the waters in answer to the great awakening of spring means nothing more to them than that ice is thawing and it will soon be time to buy straw hats.

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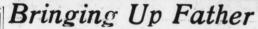


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thoughts kept pase with her flying fingers.

Her aunt had been right. Gerald Livingstone loved her. She was the one dear thing in his lonely life. She must marry him. That was her evident duty.

She was glad that the thought of marrying him for a home had not entered her mind when he proposed to her. She had accepted him only because she did not want any man to suffer as she was capable of suffering. Surely she was doing right. Her marriage to Gerald would make him happy. It would please her relatives and relieve them of the burden of her support. It would prove to Dora that there was no reason for her to be jealous of her cousin and Milton—if she had ever really been jelaous.

Jelaous.
Yes, everyone would be happier for her having set aside her own selfish hopes and desires. She herself was not happy, but there was satisfaction in the consciousness that she was the only one who would suffer for her action. (To Be Continued)

First War Suit Against U. S. Is Over Rich Man's Yacht

Washington, March 21.—The Government now is fighting the first suit against it growing out of the war. The case, being heard by the Court of Claims, involves a dispute over the amount of compensation paid to Henry S. Harkness, a wealthy New York man, for his steam yacht, Washiva II, commandered by the Government last summer for patrol work, along with 600 other private craft.



does matter is yourself and the dangerous habit you are forming. Don't worry about your pride. Recognize the evil drink will do to you. Apart from the fact that the woman who drinks is not judged kindly by the world, there is this greater consideration. Drink will undermine your health, weaken your moral fiber and take its toll of your youth and good looks. When you have had a drink you are not in full command of yourself. You are a prey to all sorts of bad influences that could not have touched you but for the effects of the liquor. Stop drinking at once. Then go to this man produly and with fine dignity and say to him: "I have just begun to realize what a fine friendship yours is. I was starting to form a bad habit and you called my attention to it and made me realize the importance of conquering myself. Let's be real friends and try to help each other always over the rough places just as you have helped me now." Be gracious enough and generous enough to acknowledge your fault and his helpfulness. That is far more important than the petty minor consideration of false pride and pert independence.

Reading High on Tour, at Huntingdon Tonight; to Play Hazleton High

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Reading, Pa., March : 3.—The Reading High School basketball team, in charge of Coach Lightner, left yesterday for a ten days' trip covering 1,100 miles. The Red and Black quintet will play its initial game of the tour with Huntingdon High at Huntingdon this afternoon, going to Clearfield for the evening game with Clearfield High. To-morrow afternoon Reading High plays at Reynoldsville against the fast Reynoldsville High School team.

Monday evening the Red and Black plays Punxsutawney High at Punxsutawney, Tuelday going to Rochester, where they play Rochester High the second of a series of three games, and Wednesday will play Niagara Falls High at Niagara Falls. N. Y. Thursday the Red and Black five will cash with Buffalo Technical High at Buffalo, and jump to Mahanoy City for Friday afternoon's game with Mahanoy City flay, playe ing Hazleton High at Hazleton in the evening. The trip will be brought to a close at Danville Saturday evening, April 6, with a game with Danville High.

War Time Lexicon

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Boche:

The familiar epithet of the Allied soldiers for the German. Its derivation is somewhat uncertain, but probably it come from the French word, Bocher or Bochier, meaning Butcher, with the common meaning "inhuman monster."

Bay:

The part of the trenches between the traverses. The distance may be long or short, according to conditions, but the longest bay is about 20 feet. On a wall, compared with a country of the engineer's corps.

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