

# Reading for Women and all the Family



## Life's Problems Are Discussed

By Mrs, Wilson Woodrow

Letter writing, we have been say-ing for years, is a lost art. Odd's fish! It vanished with the strange

fish! It vanished with the strange oaths and powdered wigs and silken coats of the eighteenth century.

And now, like one of those exquisite Venetian glazes whose secret was forgotten, it is being rediscovered and put to use. There are letters passing under the eye of the censor to-day—hundreds of them—which in texture and charm would compare not unfavorably with the best examples of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu and Horace Walpole. There are others which in their crisp wit, vivid flashes of description and felicitous turns of expression are as American as baseball, as wholly 1918 as this morning's newspaper.

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The boiling cataclysm over in Europe is bringing all kings of things to the surface, old things as well as new—Hun savagery, French valor, Italian bravery, British pluck, our own sipirit of '76, machine guns and spiked clubs, seventy-mile artillery and hand-to-hand struggles, armor and aeroplanes, Greek fire and gas attacks, the latest devices of stratery.





Bringing Up Father



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By McManus





Daily Dot Puzzle

Then he washed his hands twice, and strode up and down his office as restless as a caged lion until the town clock chimed 6.

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With a sigh of relief, he caught up his hat, and, locking his door behind him, ran down the stairs and from the building, then, hailing a passing trolleycar, boarded it.
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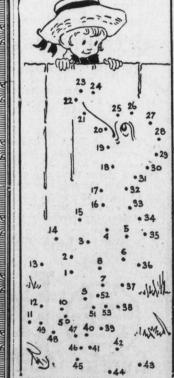
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WHY WORRY?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend A, has been engaged to a youth man. C. two years hersenior, for two years. Another girl, B, has known him since childhood. Now, Miss Fairfax, A and C love each other dearly; they keep no secrets from each other. A says she feels quite humble and out of place whenever she meets B, because B takes no pains to conceal her affection for C. C is respectable and loyal in every respect, but to me it doesn't seem quite fair that he should stand for anything like that from a girl who is older than he and who should know better than to say things like: "You were my first love; I love you, and I can never love another." That is only one of the things she has said to him. C is not a fickle young man, and I don't understand his attitude in this instance at all. It seems to me that if one word could end this he is the one to say it before it is too late.

C probably has a masculine horror of saying anything to house of the things who likes him. B is an idiot, voay the least. The little fiancee can afford to pity her. It would be wise, as well as dignified, for the man to tell the intruder quietly that he is engaged to a girl he loves dearly and

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DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man and do not have
much time for reading, as I want to
be able to keep up with and be able to
talk on current events intelligently.
Will you kindly suggest what I shall
read?

SAM.

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life?

So you admire this man, respect him, and find him in your thoughts wherever you are and whatever you are doing! That, my dear, comes very near being a description of faithful and devoted love. Of course, you are romantic, and have a youthful desire for a perfect love with all the theatrical qualities included. "Thrill' though does not always last. Respect and devotion do. And sometimes just from the all-absorbing affection, which you feel, there comes the sort of thrill which is practically undying.

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