



Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problems of a Girl Wife

CHAPTER XLII

(Copyright, 1918, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"Dread this job! Why does it have to begin in the middle of the night?" growled Jim as he made ready to hurry off to work.

"A fellow ought to be Johnny-on-the-spot the first morning after his sisters arrive! I don't suppose the girls are awake yet, but I hate to start out for the day without even saying good morning to Virginia. You'll be sure and call her up by ten, won't you, Anne?"

But Virginia and Phoebe had left the Rochambeau when I phoned at just ten, and they hadn't said when they would be back again. So I left no message.

I stayed in all day waiting for some word from them, but none came. At six the phone rang for the first time in a long lonesome day. When I took down the receiver Jim's voice greeted me:

"I'm at the Rochambeau, Anne; got off an hour early and stopped to see Virginia. She says she hasn't heard from you all day."

There was reproach in his voice.

"Oh, Jim, dear, I phoned at ten and the operator said that Virginia and Phoebe had gone out leaving no message, so I didn't leave word either—I thought it wasn't any use!" I cried.

"I'm sorry, dear," said Jim again. "I think I'll have to make up to Virginia for our lack of attention by going with her now to look at two apartments she has seen. She can't quite decide which to take, and as I'm not free during the day she arranged with the agent to let me see them between seven and eight."

"Oh, Jim, won't you be home to support?" I gasped. "How can I, Anne? Now, don't be unreasonable, dear. You'll not be alone; Neal will be there, won't he? So I'll have dinner with Virginia and Phoebe and then run out with them to see the apartment. That's the only thing to do, isn't it?"

"I suppose so," I agreed, but as I spoke and while Jim was saying good-bye I wondered would he have asked me to join him and his sisters even if Neal hadn't been here? I turned away with a feeling of numbness. And it wasn't until I heard a wild buzzing a few minutes later that I realized I had forgotten to hang up the receiver. I hurried to the phone, but got the tantalizing old reply:

"There's no one on the line now. If they ring again I'll call you."

"Carefully I put the receiver in its place this time and turned away, telling myself with feverish insistence that it had been Jim calling to assure me that he missed his "Princess Anne."

"Then I went to get supper." Supper, indeed, since cold meat and salad, cake and apple sauce and tea and biscuits were as much of a dinner to Neal as a formal dinner was to Jim. I set the table for two, and while I did it, I resolutely held back the foolish tears that wanted to come because the other of those "two" was only Neal. "Only Neal," indeed! Wasn't Neal my brother—the lad I had always adored?"

When everything was ready I ran into my bedroom and began pressing the glass stopper of my perfume bottle across eyelids that were heavy with burning. Neal must have come in the lock or his step in the hall, for suddenly I heard his voice from the kitchenette and very hastily I put away the teatime cologne.

"Table set for two, Babbie. Who told you I was going out?"

"With sinking heart I remembered

Bringing Up Father



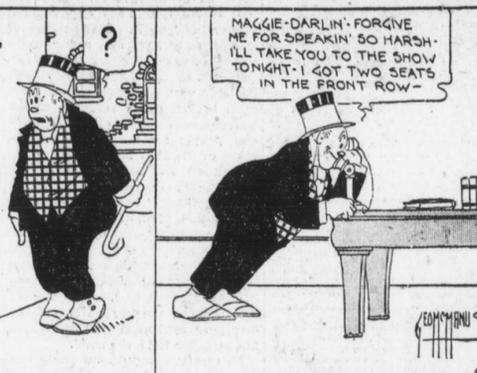
I WANTED YOU TO TAKE ME TO THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT BUT YOU ALWAYS HAVE AN EXCUSE!



THERE'S NO USE CRYIN' I'M NOT GOIN'!



BY GOLLY—AT LAST I'M COMMENCIN' TO ASSERT MESELF.



SIXTY GIRLS TONIGHT IN OH! PAPA OPERA HOUSE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service

By McManus

that he had spoken of a party with Evy and Beldon! And I determined that I wouldn't spoil his evening. So I went out and kissed him cheerily. "Didn't you speak of this party last night?" I asked.

"Yes, dear—he's over there now." Neal drew on his watch—father's hunting case gold watch.

"It's 7 now. Is Jim coming home to try to lie—but I couldn't."

"No, Neal—he isn't."

I explained about the apartments. But Neal was wild with rage—he whined to the telephone and cancelled his engagement for the evening, and then came to face me at the table, where I had seated myself at the percolator.

"It's a measly shame!" he began. "But I interrupted him. I wanted him to realize some of the things I had done by since Jim's phone call the hour I had spent in thinking—thinking hard."

"Ladies, listen. I'm going to make a long speech, but I want you to get everything clear."

"Go to it," said Neal gravely. "Virginia and Phoebe are all Neal has. They're the last of a once rich and important family. And Jim is wounded, lame, thrust out of the army he was so proud to be in. Can you think what this means to him?"

Neal bowed his head and muttered: "I can see what his darn family means—to you!"

I did not let him see me wince as I went out.

"Jim is—poor. Neal. He hasn't much to offer his sisters. So he gives them—himself. Virginia isn't a very happy woman. I can see that back of her coldness. To her, losing her husband is like—like Jim's lameness. It brings them very close. This is the first time she has seen him since the war changed Jim, and when she comes back to him needing him most—here I am. He has to make it easy for her. They are his people, Neal—his own flesh and blood. And I'm new—I've taken him from them in a way. I couldn't begrudge Virginia a little of the love she had long before Jim knew I—was on earth. Could I?"

Neal leaped to his feet, flung his napkin to the floor and, rushing around the long table, knelt at my feet and laid his strong young arms about my waist.

"Babbie—Babbie, darling—you wonder? You have me—maybe I'm not much, but I'd—just die for you. And if Jim Harrison ever hurts you, I'll—I'll kill him," he cried in his ringing young voice.

(To Be Continued)

LIFE'S PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

Four of us sat on the porch of a summer hotel watching the sea and the sky and the people. A woman in a light summer frock passed by.

"How can she look so serene and how can she bear not to wear mourning?" questioned one of the women dolefully.

"I'll tell you," replied a woman whose eyes looked understanding and upon whose face were the faint illuminating lines of experience. "She has known a great love. She and her husband over there without a tear that he saw—doubtless she shed many a one in secret—knowing well that he might not return, for his position gave him duties especially hazardous."

"The last thing he said to her was that if he were killed he would come and tell her himself; and so complete was the understanding and love and faith between them that she believed him."

"She was killed, and she says that he kept that last promise to her. That she knew of his death before the official notification reached her. Moreover, she says that she feels that he is often with her now. That is why she can smile; that is why she does not wear mourning. That is why she had an almost absent look on her face when she told me about it. She knows that he still lives—at least for her."

"And you believed her?" smiled the cynic. "I certainly did," was the rejoinder. "In these days I deny nothing that she says. I believe in anything, especially concerning the experiences of those who have lost their loved ones. There is a white pill of a high destiny and its obedience to a great command."

"And why not? Poets and philosophers whose gifts of insight are called genius have told us again and again that there is no death. Many of those who wear mourning, except on sentimental grounds, I think at 30 years of age, you would be quite justified in marrying him."

"A TEST OF REAL LOVE" DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: An unfortunate accident deprived a very dear friend of mine of the use of his right foot. A man's lameness would doubtless not even present itself as an obstacle to a woman who truly loved him. But I would not do this man the wrong of marrying him unless your reluctance completely disappears.

"FASCINATION VS. LOYALTY" DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 20, and a member of the United States Navy. I have been corresponding with a girl for the past three years and we have learned to love each other. But about three weeks ago I was introduced to a fascinating girl three years my senior, and she tells me of her love for me. The first girl has written me that she has found out about this new young woman and told me that she doesn't think I ought to go with her. I think that love, that is, real true love, over-looks all obstacles, even if the obstacle be deformity?

"E. E." I think this circumstance supplies an excellent if severe test of the sincerity of your love. A man's lameness would doubtless not even present itself as an obstacle to a woman who truly loved him. But I would not do this man the wrong of marrying him unless your reluctance completely disappears.

"A SAILOR." It's as old as the world, this exciting dilemma in which you find yourself. Hundreds of thousands of youths before you have been asking themselves whether they should be faithful to the good, sweet girl to whom they had pledged loyalty, or whether they should surrender to the bewitching arts of some new siren who puzzled and disturbed and for the moment utterly enchanted them. Sometimes they have tried to reconcile the two attachments, as I think you have tried to do. But it can't be done.

"The fascinating woman who has the great advantage of being older than you has succeeded in disenchanted you with your first love, and you come in time to be absolutely sure that this is so. I am afraid you'll have to own to it and let the old business follow. I imagine, however, that she has merely been flirting with you, and that you will shortly realize this and feel more than ever drawn to the girl whom you have treated badly. In that case, confess the whole thing to her and ask her to forgive you. I think she will."

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have a brother who is 17. He had been going with a girl of the same age for a long time. They are in the same class at High school, and in fact, were very much in love with each other. Four days ago my brother learned that his girl had been receiving some attention from a student of the local college for two weeks. He asked for an explanation, but they disagreed, and since then he has been unable to get to the other. I think they still love each other, but are too proud to openly show it. My brother has brought his troubles to me, and asked my advice. He has since started to go with another girl, but still secretly loves his former girl. He would like very much to renew his friendship with the former girl, but his pride will not permit him to make the necessary advances. I am at a loss as to what I should

Advice to the Lovelorn

FAMILY SHOULD KEEP QUIET

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a young woman of 30, and have worked since I was 17, always earning a good salary and giving all to my mother, and still continue to do so. I have four brothers who also take excellent care of our home and mother; all are single and do not even go out with girls. I have had a number of young men to pay attention to me, but on every occasion my mother and brothers would find some objections to them and insist upon my giving them up.

About a year ago I met a man whom I really loved; he is eight years my senior and a fine fellow, of good character and earns a fairly good salary. A few months ago he gave me a diamond ring and asked me to marry him as soon as he has a definite answer to some questions involving draft matters. Mother and brothers again began to sum up their objections, saying he had never held the luxuries I now have at home, and persuaded me to break the engagement or they would speak of me as being ungrateful.

"I do not understand how we will prove that there is no death, but my mind can vision growing into another life or order, greater opportunity than this, into things that eye hath not seen nor ear heard, just as we grow from infancy into youth and on to maturity, but not to old age and death. As I say, I do not understand, but I am willing to hear and learn."

"A GREAT many families seem to feel that the daughter of the house is not entitled to a life of her own, and they assume the attitude of a parent when there is any question of her marrying and leaving them. If your people have no real fault to find with the young man, except on sentimental grounds, I think at 30 years of age, you would be quite justified in marrying him."

Mrs. French Vanderbilt Honored For Services



MRS. F. VANDERBILT

Mrs. French Vanderbilt has been awarded the American Liberty Medal by the Liberty Medal Committee of the American Social Science Association of the Council of the National Institute of Social Sciences. Mrs. Vanderbilt's efforts in the interests of soldiers and sailors at Atlantic ports have been untiring. The committee wrote her: "You have become a recognized leader in all that makes for sound, sane patriotism."

WOMEN DRIVE TAXICABS IN JAPAN



This war has not made it necessary, yet it has come about that women have begun to drive taxicabs in Japan. Many of them have begun work in Tokio.

Why Hair Falls Out

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

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How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced two to four pounds a week by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription and now by taking Marmola Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at 75 cents for a large case. Or you can get them by sending price direct to the Marmola Co., 861 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

"Good looks" are certainly not necessary, and I wonder at your giving the subject any further consideration, especially, as you say you care for him.

"I would like your opinion as to whether good looks are necessary or not."

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act freely, but gently and comfortably, on the liver, stomach and bowels, cleansing, sweetening, toning, strengthening, so that a constipated condition will become impossible. Ordinary constipation "cures" are only laxatives that must be taken regularly, and that finally form a habit that is as dangerous as constipation itself. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless, they form no habit.

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