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CHAPTER XVII

The unseasonably warm weather aded in a three days' storm. On the second day a telegram from Mrs. Higgins saying that

her sister was dead. The funeral "We must go down to Hartford to attend it," Honora declared when she had read the sad news to Mil-

dred. "Why?" Mildred demanded. "Out of respect for Mrs. Higgins," Honora replied firmly. "There is no use in arguing about it, Milly. We

use in arguing about it, many. ..., must go." "All right. That settles it," the other agreed, stretching and sigh-ing. "Ye gods! what weather we are having! And not a thing has hap-pened in two days." "You mean you have not been to any social affairs." her sister sug-gested. "You have had lots to do at the office, however." "Yes, I have." Mildred admitted. "But I was not referring to work. I was thinking about pleasant things happening."

I was thinking about pleasant things happening. "You had a call from James Stead last night," Honora reminded her. "And he bored me to death. Most of the Fairlands men do bore me nowadays—except Tom and Arthur. And they have both stayed away." "Arthur is fearfully busy at the office," Honora remarked. Since the love-scene to which she had been an unitentional witness. Since the love-scene to which she had been an unitentional witness, Honora had not discussed Tom Chandler with her sister. She knew it would only antagonize Mildred. The two girls' ways of looking at things were entirely different. If Mildred loved Tom, all that her sis-

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ter might say would go for nothing. If she did not love him, and yet had allowed him to embrace her as she had done, it was useless to argue with her. Honora Uncasy.

argue with her. Honora Uncasy. Yet Honora was very uneasy. Perhaps, after all, Mildred was in love with Chradler. For the sake of her faith in her sister's delicacy of feeling and innate refinement, Honora almost wished this was so. On the other hand, when she thought of Chandler's record, her heart sank within her. If Mildred loved Tom, there was only misery ahead for her. Honora was seized with an illogi-cal desire to talk this matter over with Arthur. Then she sneered at herself as she appreciated the in-congruity of such an idea. Arthur had telephoned several days ago to say that he was un-usually busy and could not call at the Brant home this week, as he had hoped to do. Perhäps, Honora zeflected, if Ar-thur had been here Tom might not have found Mildred such an easy prey to his loverly attentions. The younger girl, had dropped an elaborately casual remark to the effect that she expected Tom Chan-dier to call on Saturday night. Therefore Honora was not surprised when her sister put on an elaborate semi-evening gown just before din-

dier to call on Saturday night. Therefore Honora was not surprised when her sister put on an elaborate semi-evening gown just before din-ner, but she forbore to make any mention of it. Yet, as the evening wore itself away, and Tom did not appear, Honora was sorry for the younger girl. Once Mildred went out into the hall and called up Dr. Chand-ler's house. Honora heard her ask the servant who answered the tele-phone if "Mr. Tom Chandler was at home." She also heard her repeat increduously, "Out of town for the night! Are your sure? Very well. No, there is no message." When Mildred came back into the hibrary Honora did not look up from her book, but pretended to be so much absorbed in it that she had not noticed her sister's departure or return. Midred a Kill-Joy After some minutes' silence, dur-ing which Mildred sat gazing mood-ily into the open fire, the reader laid down her book. "Suppose," she suggested, "that we play cards."

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LITTLE TALKS BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

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Baby gardens have so far blos-somed only here and there. But I believe that in ten years from now cities and towns will be abloom with them. They are going to do away with nursemaids, and also with the overworking of older sisters. They are going to simplify life enor-their real object is quite different from any of these. Baby gardens are planned to pro-vide the best possible conditions under which little children of from one to three years old can be happy and comfortable, and develop natu-tally in health, strength and intelli-gence. Some mothers won't like this idea --until they really understand it. They will say that they prefer to take care of their own babies, thank you, and that they have no intention of allowing them to be out of sight and reach for an entire day at a time What in the world did they have bales for, if they are going to deprive themselves of, the opportun-ity to love them as much as they like? Perhaps the best way to convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how we mode the the is to show her a how merker in convince. Some who talks like this is to deprive themselves of, the opportun-ity to how them as much as they like? Perhaps the best way to convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how merker in convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how merker in convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how merker in convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how merker in convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how merker in convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how merker in convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how merker in convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how the spectra the convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how the spectra the convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how the spectra the convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a how the spectra the convince a mother who talks like this is to show her a

Start Your Own Baby Garden

A mother might admit that all these conditions were desirable and yet feel that the whole question was settled by the fact that no baby gar-den flourished within reach of her own family.

own family. But it is perfectly easy, if not for one mother, then for half a dozen neighboring mothers, to start their own baby garden. It will be im-mensely interesting to work out the details of it themselves. And they will learn a great deal while they are doing it.

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In any case, don't dismiss this idea as a mere fad or "frill" Did you know that it is a great deal more important to provide the right conditions for children who are too young to go to school than for the time between nursing and school age is really the critical period of his bife?. That if you ever are going to even though he hasn't reached the reading. writing and arithmetic stage?
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ANN LISLE a) Dealing With the Absorbing b of a Girl Wife and blue eyes. Pat—it was Pat Ven-what do you say to that? To ra minute it seemed as if a me had lighted in the slim tem-phe of Virginia's body. Then the instruction of the selim tem-phe of Virginia's body. Then the shark to you any to that? Theede in a thin, harsh voice, "Go to the say to be ordered around and high broke. "Wort—if I don't like. Th man baby to be ordered around and high broke. "Wort—if I don't like. Th man broke. "Wort—if I don't like. The man broke through the open door of the broke thory broke. "Bash to be dore around and high broke. "Wort.—If I don't like. The man broke through the open door of the broke thory broke the open door of the broke thory broke the open door of the broke through the open door of the broke thory broke the broke thory broke the open door of the broke thory broke the broke thory broke the open door of the broke thory broke the open door of the broke thory broke the broke the broke thory broke the broke thory b "When a Girl Marries" A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problems of a Girl Wife

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CHAPTER XCV.

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Syndicate, Inc.) "Do you really like my black and gold living room Anne?" Asked Virginia with a friendly air, indicat-ing that my opinion really mattered. We had come in from her first dinner party in her new home. Jim and Anthony Norreys and Terry and Sheldon Blake were having their cigars in the dining room—an old-fashioned custom which Virginia seemed to like. Virginia, Phoebe and I had gone back to the living room to chat for a bit until the men joingd us.

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"I love the room. It's just right for you, Virginia-rich, but not gau-dy." I laughed. "And you'll forgive me for having our coffee right at the table and leaving the men to smoke in peace? Somehow, I like this recess from par-tying much better than the new cus-tom of having the coffee in the draw-ing room with 'smokes for women,' too," added Virginia. "I hate 'em both," burst in Phoebe pettishly. "The custom's as gloomy as this room." Virginia placidly ignored this out-burst-but I was as amazed as if a pet lamb had snapped at me. And I scrambled around in my mind to find a topic that would "clear the air."

Life's Problems

nna a topic that would "clear the air." Over on a black onyx console table stood a basket of silver filagree brimming with dark crimson roses. Tied to the stem with a blue ribbon was a mass of tiny pale pink "sweet-herat roses." "What a glorious mass of colors!" I cried. "It just matches you, Vir-ginia, and it sets off your room." "There! I said you didn't send 'em," said Phoebe, still employing t har takey couldn't come from Anne h --it takes a man to think up such 'it deesn't matter. The donor h Many people who have held that hospitality is one of the kindly, ge-nial virtues to be practised in season and out of season have discovered to their dismay that it is one of the most expensive luxuries in the whole category. There are many famous instances to attest this fact. There was Thomas Jefferson, who was rich and lived lavishly in his early days. But his house was con-tantly full of guests, and his stables so full of horses-both guests and horses eating their heads off-that he nearly went hungry himself. Dumas, in spite of the vast sums he earned by his wonderful romances was able to lay nothing by. He rarely sat down to a lonely meal; his breakfasts, luncheons and dinners were usually enlivened by the pres-ence of at least a hundred guests, and he also had a little habit of toes-ing his gold into a table drawer, into which all who felt the need of temhospitality is one of the kindly, ge-

porary reimbursement might dip their fingers. Is it necessary to add that he died in poverty?

thing—I couldn't just make out what—don't be answering." At that a great change came over Phoebe. She leaped to her feet and muttering that it was a mistake, but she'd fix it, the child rushed from the room. "Virginia, Phoebe's not like herself. Is it about Neal? She seems to be so bitter!" I cried. "Perhaps she's still thinking of him. She may care more deeply than we know."

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Phoebe. Virginia smiled remotely. "Indeed? You don't hesitate to pry into my affairs and discuss the "Oh, I bet she knew it was Pat all along. Who'd give him your address main on speaking terms with kim along. Who'd give him your address but Anne? I saw 'em coming out of the Clinsarge together one day not so long ago," cried Phoebe trium-phantly.

to way of meeting the situation. Of course, he wants it handled so firmly ing of his attitude, and yet so tact-fully that his relatives will still re-main on speaking terms with him. I am sorry to disappoint him, built what he asks is beyond human ingen-uity. It can't be done. Anyway, even if I had the superhuman wis-dom to think up something so firm and yet so tactful that a relatives could understand it without getting angry over it, this man wouldn't say it. He would never have the cour-age. No one would. The same for the superhuman wis-to him. First the superhuman wis-to him.

age. No one would. There are only three courses open to him. First, the hotel. Second, to give up his business and flee to some far distant spot. Third, to hang a sign on his door, "Open season for visitors; a sniper in every window." These may not seem practical to him, but whatever he chooses to do



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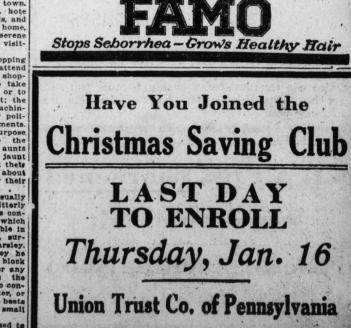
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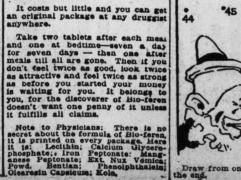
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