

Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries" Bringing Up Father

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

finner I woke to a world about as savorless as a cold rice pudding without raisins in it or cream to go

points over an unexplained friendship with Pat Dalton. And Phoebe and I-where were Phoebe and I? The child had turned bitter and morose over the nipping of her love affair with Neal. In this I dared not interfere—partly because I couldn't risk still more misunderstanding with Virginia, partly because I was afraid to play Providence to the affairs of my fickle young brother and the child who had almost confessed them back to me very politely, saying as he did so: rose over the nipping of her love afthe child who had almost confessed it was loneliness and lack of other oung companions that had swept er into Neal's arms.

One thing I didn't believe-and was Phoebe's story that she'd been calling Longley, the florist, when the maid reported that Long when the maid reported that Long Distance said Forty-something didn't answer. Long Distance might sound a bit like Longley the Florist beautiful to the Florist's number was 8820—and that couldn't be mistaken for Forty-something, while Fort Starling, where Neal was training could assily be so twisted.

I longed to help Phoebe—but what could I do? As Jim had said, I'd better keep my hands off his sisters' affairs until I'd proved myself capable of handling by own.

And to what pass had I brought my own affairs? Less than six

"Three Years Sickness Driven Away by Tonall In Less Than a Month

I lived forty-eight years without any sickness and three years ago I had a breakdown," says William A. Hambright, of 837 First street, and

On the morning after Virginia's inner I woke to a world about as avorless as a cold rice pudding without raisins in it or cream to go gith it.

Virginia and I were at swords' to with Pat Dalton. And Phoebe in I—where were Phoebe and I? The child had turned bitter and moose over the nipping of her love af-

them back to me very politely, saying as he did so:

"You let me go my way—and I'll let you go yours. We'll cut out a bit of the lovey-dovey stuff and act like good pals."

There was no getting away from it—I wasn't ready for this. I felt humillated, lonely, lost—repudiated. Not a wife any longer.

I got through the first long hours of the morning somehow. But when the phone rang, I hurried to answer its summons with joy and relief at any break in the black-linked chain of my dreariness.

"Mrs. Harrison?" asked a voice—rich in every note—"This is Carlotta Sturges. I've just had a note from Lootie' telling me to report at the canteen with our unit to-morrow morning at nine. I don't need you to explain. I can read between the lines. Oh, Mrs. Harrison—please don't make me say it all over the phone. Won't you meet me at the Clinsarge for lunch? I want to see you."

"Td love to—but I don't believe I"Td met goodby and clicked up our receivers after arranging to meet at the Clinsarge at one. So an hour later I found myself again entering the tiny foyer of the ittle chintz-hung restaurant where I'd met Pat Dalton for tea a fort-night before.

"Have you ever been here before?" asked Carlotta, who was wept me promptly to a little win-dow table she had evidently reserved.

"Only once," I replied. "But I like it—I must come more often."

"Who brought you—not Virginia Dalton—your sister-in-law?" asked the girl with an eager abruptness don't make me say it all over the phone. Won't you meet me at the Clinsarge for lunch? I want to see

chinsarge for lunch: I want to see you."

"I'd love to—but I don't believe I can"—I began.
"Oh, please, please! If you've another engagement, won't you postpone it? I must see you. You've done so much for me. Please don't fail me now. Won't you come?"

There was a note of pleading in that warm, luscious voice of hers—a note that brooked no denial.

"I'll come," I said, and we bade

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Dottle at \$1.00.

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The vital health building elements that these despondent were all plentifully and the position for five consensus, make up to get a package of Bio-feren right away.

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Take two tablets after each mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — then one after mean and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days — the one after mean and one at bedtime and one at be

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Blo-feren, it is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate: Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux Vomica; Powd. Bentian; Phenoiphthalein; Olearesin Capsicum; Kole.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK

BEACH-



she didn't seem to recognize
rude.
"No," I said quietly, calculating
my effect, because, I felt the need of
knowing the reason for her eagerness. "No, not Virginia, but Pat."
Carlotta's high-colored face went pale.
"Pat," she said—"Pat! . . . Shall

"Fat," she said—"Pat! . . Shall we order? A cold egg first and then some chicken Clinsarge with souffle potatoes and artichoke hollandaise. Does that please you?"
"That sounds delicious," I agreed.
"I don't know much about the cuisine here. Pat and I came to tea."





THE HEART BREAKER

A REAL AMERICAN LOVE STORY By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

Except when Honora gave her diections neither of the Brent girls snoke during the trip from the railroad station to their home.

Honora glanced frequently at Mildred, but the younger girl was gazing straight ahead, her lips set in a hard line. Once Honora patted the tightly clasped fingers, but as Mildred gave no sign that she felt the affectionate touch Honora withdrew her hand and made no more advances.

more advances.

She was very sorry for Mildred, yet perhaps it was well that she had seen Tom Chandler in his true colors.

Katie opened the door for the

man? He has been your very good friend, Milly. And he cares a great deal for you. You know that."

The look of anger on the young face gave way to a smile of gratified vanity.

"I know he does. If you could see the way he looks at me you'd know it."

know it."

The recollection was already soothing her lacerated vanity.

"And do you love him, Milly?"

Mildred laughed. Her mood of bitterness was gone. "I guess perhaps I'll decide to," she evaded. "Anyway, I'm going to send for him to-morrow. And now let's talk of anything except Tom. That painted and half-drunk girl is welcome to him. They are two of a kind, I guess."

when some children of the continued of t

"Leaving Verdun we made our way north along the Meuse in the Argonne region as far as Montfaucon. It was in the Argonne forests that the most recent and some of the fiercest fighting of the war took place. It was in this section that the 28th, the Pennsylvania Keystone Division and the 79th largely composed of Pennsylvania troops won sinal distinction for gallant and meritorious conduct. "Though the salvage battalions had covered this section, yet everywhere, were grim evidences of battle. "Helmets, rifles, bayonets, scabbards, haversacks lay in the fields and by the roadside and occasionally dead horses added a hideousness to the somber Sray landscape.

Praise For Army

German carried out his plan of constructing substantially, preparing thoroughly providing adequately for his own welfare is only surpassed by the diabolical and ingeniously and bestlal completeness with which he planned for systematic devastation and destruction.

"One night was spent in the citadel at Verdun. The underground part of the citadel consists of tunnels about fifteen feet high and range from fifteen to twenty-five feet in width. The aggregate number of miles of tunneels is about fifteen in which more than seven thousand men can be quartered. The risk is surrounded by a ring of forts and some of the most desperate fighting of the war was for the possession of these. Fort De Vaux was taken and retaken a number of times. For miles around his fort evidences of fierceness of the struggle are unmistakable. There is scarcely a foot of ground that has into been upturned by shellfire. In wood and field and by the roadsidater of a small sized house. Large areas of the landscape has the appearance of having been churned into brown foam.

After Verdun

contained a finer body of men than those who represented the states on the battlefields of France. These doughboys have won the highest praise not only from the Allies but even the enemy attributes to them superior fighting qualities. No one who has not been in France can realize what hardships they have endured. The rain, the mud, the slime are, of course, only incidents, though disagreeable ones. In the higher test on the battlefield they showed initiative and dauntiess courage. The only adverse criticism I ever heard concerning them, and that was even complimentary, was that the Yank was too anxious to get on to the nemt and acted as if the barrage were a thing to lean upon. The American people have every reason to feel proud and will surely be grateful for the splendid recor ditat the men of the army have made."

Dr. Beach after being hard cold remed for 20 per form—safe, sure, to oplete—for the First Gas and Flame

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Permanently.

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