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Reading for Women and all the Family

Bringing Up Father

"When a Girl Marries" By ANN LISLE

A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing

Problems of a Girl Wife

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her to help me select the house-present Jim and I gave Virginia. How delighted Betyt had been at my friendliness, how she had warm-ed to it and how generously she had followed it up by making me prom-ise that if ever I needed a friend I would "turn to Betty B." long minutes after I had told ys that I would invite my o join us at the dinner planned to discuss his enfund for the canteen I I heard my own voice replying "I'll turn to Betty B. And though I don't deserve it at all, I know "I'll find her there when I call • • •." inactive, frozen into helpless

Who was there for me to ask? A woman chum, indeed! I hadn't en a woman friend, much less an-timate. Evvy and Jim's sisters,

But Betty wasn't in town. The very day after Anthony Nor-reys' dinner she had left for an extended tour. There simply wasn't any one I could ask to come with me. he nearest approach to women on hom I had some semblance of a ght to count, were busy. I couldn't ach them if I tried. ght to count,

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What was I to do? Mr. Norreys ad told me chivalrously and deli-ately, without really putting it into ords, that he wouldn't dream of vitting another man's wife to dine ith him alone and unchaperoned.

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went over these things knowing even as I did st find a "woman chum." t find a "woman chum," se I had told Mr. Nor-ould, and he wasn't the must find a n I would that I had been bluffing, partly use my own dignity demanded Jim's wife guard the home-he seemed to value so lightly.

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act as went as possible three to her weakness at all. Some time after the meal, talk to her in a friendly way and then say, "Oh Anne, I am so pleased, with you. You did so well. You went through the meal making hardly any mistakes at all. I am proud of you. You are going to do even bet-ter the next meal. I am going to expect you to." Treat her in this way, speaking to her between meals and in the evening for at least three or four days before you give up—al-ways approving her for her progress. Play nearly all the emphasis. upon her improvement—only incidentally er improvement—only incidentally eferring to the mistakes which she is fast learning to, avoid. (Copyrighted, 1919, by the Parents Association) Daily Dot Puzzle 5 .10 2 13 12 14 .20 -22 26 27 23 •21 25. .32 29 •34 39 .40 43 .41 this picture?

A remarkable woman who has or sanized and carried on an important work was telling me the other day of some of the difficulties she en-countered in securing just the right kind of assistants. "What is the matter with them?" I asked, "stupid, scatterbrained or "It isn't usually any of those three," she answered: "I find not so much a lack of capability as a lack of concentration and the failure to recognize the importance of what might be called a conscientious thor oughness. And yet they are two of the most importance of what may be, can learn. "The majority of persons have all the necessary qualifications for suc

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 to the effect that it is the little foxes
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adily to a friend, but not to a siness associate." "Did you give her, the position she as so anxious to secure?" I asked eadily

"I did not," she said emphatically. "Socially, she was a very agreeable and charming girl, but she could never be my private secretary, not in a thousand years. Consider the almost dazzling: unitness she had shown for any position involving re-sponsibility and also the muddle-headed way in which she faced an unexpected situation. "Run over the case: She had of-fered her services when she was not asked to do so, and yet when her request was granted she fell down on the job." "I suppose that she felt that she

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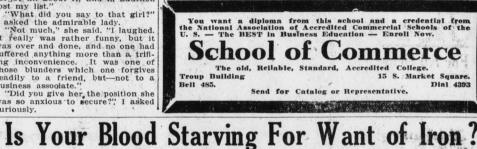
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 "It made the difference that she lost a business position that she was said the admirable lady, dryly." "It you have to choose between a sin against good manners and a sin against your bread and butter, it is wise to follow the gun-metal rule set of safety first, and let the good man-ners side."
 It is n't age, it's careless living what puts men "down and out," Keep your internal organs in good.

 "But entirely apart from that, she hers days knew of more than threes is against good organs in the human body."
 Watch the kidneys.

 "But entirely apart from that, she hers days knew of more than three used in general for medicines by these religious orders. While cen-ties are today made from the roots and herbs of the fields, like that good, old-fashioned remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound some of the worst forms of femala is, and is now considered the standard remedy.
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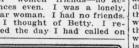




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