



Reading for Women of the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

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

CHATEAU CXII.
"Who told me? Who told me about this pretty conspiracy that railroaded me into Norrey's office—and made me a laughing stock of the place?" A normal laugh rasped in Jim's throat as he stared at me with a challenge in his eyes. "Well, suppose you crack your brains over that for awhile, but don't hurt you to do a little wonder-"

"But, Jim," I protested, "I ought to know. Otherwise I'll suspect every one of me. And if there's a leak, Mr. Norrey's. He got along pretty well before he had your devoted friendship," I scoffed Jim. "And as far as suspecting every one is concerned, I don't think what you suffer will be a cracker to what it means to me—to know that I can't trust my own wife?" "That isn't fair," I protested. "I was going to do what was best for you. You know that I loved you. You know now almost as if you hated me!" In a second Jim crossed the room and seized me in his arms. Roughly he pressed his lips to my mouth and went before he spoke.

"I love you—you little witch—and I know it! But I won't have you going to run my life, I'm master here and you know that, too. But you got a bit of a nip. I'm mad about you, I give you, but if ever again you try to fool me for my own good—There'll be the end of you. I'll put you out of my life, Anne, as if you were the black-marked kid wipes off his slate, will—that's flat."

And then I was frightened. I found on the tip of my tongue to cry, but I held it back. The whole Norrey conspiracy, as you call it, was Terry's idea. I didn't like it. I protested against it and I was dragged into it against my will. But something decent in me protested.

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QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION
Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

DISHEARTENING EXPERIENCE
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am twenty-three and considered attractive. Recently I met a young man at a dance whom I went out with a few times. I invited him to my aunt's house. He came and stayed a while, and then we went out to a dance. When bringing me home he asked me for a kiss and said that he wanted me to trust him as he trusted me. I refused him the kiss and have not heard from him since. Now, Miss Fairfax, every time I meet a young man it is the same thing over. Why is it?

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Bringing Up Father

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By McManu



MAKING THE MOST OF OUR CHILDREN

A Series of Plain Talks to Parents

By Ray C. Beery, A.B., M.A. President of the Parents Association.

Some very unsatisfactory methods have been handed down to us through generations. And one of the very worst methods is that of lining up children, asking them one at a time in a suspicious manner if they are guilty of some misdemeanor, and then if no one confesses, reason that some one is telling a lie and punish the whole group in order to be sure to catch the one who really is at fault.

This method, even to-day, is used in some of our schools by ignorant teachers and it is used in many homes by ignorant parents.

Even if we were to grant that one child in a group of five does need a thrashing, it certainly would be a positive injustice as well as a decidedly wrong method to chastise four children who have spoken the truth.

And it is by no means certain that it is the wisest thing to use corporal punishment even on the one who is discovered in a falsehood.

Here is a letter received from a father on this question:

"My father had the practice of punishing all of the children for a misdemeanor when he could not find out which one of us was guilty. I have always felt this was unjust to some of the children and yet I have been tempted to use this plan when I found myself in a similar predicament. Do you think it is ever wise to use this plan?"

No, Frankly, I do not think it ever is wise to use the plan you suggested. "My father had the practice of punishing all of the children for a misdemeanor when he could not find out which one of us was guilty. I have always felt this was unjust to some of the children and yet I have been tempted to use this plan when I found myself in a similar predicament. Do you think it is ever wise to use this plan?"

U. S. Conciliators Will Meet Men in Building Trades
Washington, Feb. 15.—In an effort to prevent a nationwide strike in the building trade, the Department of Labor has assigned Henry J. Skiffington, of Boston, and Walter D. Davidge, of Washington, to act as conciliators in the dispute, which now centers in New York city. The conciliators will meet the representatives of the men in New York to-day.

President Accepts Sharp Resignation
Washington, Feb. 15.—President Wilson has accepted the resignation of William Graves Sharp as ambassador to France to take effect when a successor qualifies. This was revealed by correspondence between the President and the ambassador at the White House. There is no information in official circles as to whom the President had in mind for the Paris post.

DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS
2752—Girls' Dress, with sleeve in Either of Two Lengths. Lawn, batiste, crepe, challie, taffeta, messaline, gabardine, nun's veiling, linen and other wash fabrics are nice for this style. Braid, bands of embroidery and lace are suitable for trimming. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 1 yard of lining, 27 inches wide for the underwaist, and 3 yards of material for the dress, for an 8-year size.

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LITTLE TALKS BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Why do women wish to wear pretty clothes?

Is it to satisfy their own sense of beauty, or to look like other women, or to conform with convention?

There are cynics who will tell you that none of these reasons is the true one, since women's only motive in trying to dress themselves attractively is to please men. Do you believe this is true?

To my mind, this is a half-truth, ferely.

I know it is not true that all women plan their appearance with the sole purpose of attracting the admiration of men. At the same time, I do not agree with those captious and unamiable critics who say, or who usually insinuate, rather, that it is trivial and unworthy in a woman to dress herself in desirable fashions or in ardently desiring something new whenever the season changes.

I'll postpone telling what I think women actually do. It's a long story, and then, it wouldn't serve the purposes of my column, for I also mean to say that I think women ought to do it.

No Virtue in Being Shabby.
Briefly, a woman ought to dress as well as she can. That means as well as she can afford, without being extravagant. It also means as well as her knowledge of what is suitable and her sense of what is beautiful, permit her.

As far as the fundamental principles of clothes are concerned, women ought to understand these and apply them, whether the rest of the world is pleased or not. I should be loathe to see a woman who should be of materials that one can respect, and that they should be of a sort that it is possible to keep clean.

Yet I hope it may not be long before when young girls can come to see that it is possible to dress both beautifully and reasonably. And that it isn't reasonable to adopt eccentricities of fashion. They're almost never beautiful, these extravagant, tasteless, wasteful, and money, and they stamp a woman as not having the right kind of intelligence.

If you who read this are very young, you may protest that admonition is the sensible thing to do. I should be loathe to see a woman who should be of materials that one can respect, and that they should be of a sort that it is possible to keep clean.

The next step is to try to have one's clothes appropriate to one's self. There's a peculiar thrill in having you never felt it?—in wearing a costume that seems to belong to one, in color and design and character—that seems to represent one's self. Some girls feel this more keenly when they put on a skating costume for the first time, or some other athletic outfit. Others feel it when they slip inside their first shimmering ball dress. Some girls are most themselves in a middie blouse and some are miserable unless they are wearing a plain tailor-made suit, with a starched linen collar and boyish tie.

Men Difficult Critics
All this is preliminary to "dressing to please men." After a woman has thought out for herself what is reasonable and suitable and beautiful, so far as she understands it, then surely she is not only justified in choosing her clothes so that both they and she will seem as attractive as possible, but it is really an obligation to do this. It is even stupid not to.

Every normal human being should wish to be healthy, intelligent, charming, charming in nature, charming in manner, charming even to the trivial accessories of one's dress. It really isn't beneath one's dignity at all, the desire to please.

I'll admit that it's not always an easy job. Perhaps your most carefully thought out effects won't prove to please anybody at all, so far as you can discover. And perhaps

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.

Congressmen Silent on Nations League Plan

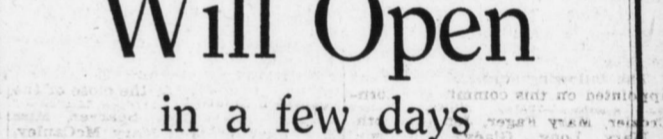
Washington, Feb. 15.—Leaders in Congress read the plan for a league of nations in press dispatches from Paris without formal comment and in their observations even in cloak room and office discussions. Their silence was prompted by a desire for careful study of the league's proposed constitution, not by disinterest, and there were evidences that much of the little remaining time of the present session would be given over to speeches on the subject beginning in the next day or two.

Ten Persons Killed in Breslau Fighting

Copenhagen, Feb. 14.—There has been violent fighting at Breslau, where the soldiers have been attempting to prevent strikers from releasing imprisoned Spartacists. Ten persons have been killed.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take



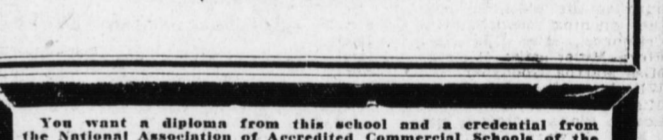
Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

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