

Reading for Women and all the Family

"When a Girl Marries"

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

CHAPTER CXXXII
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I won't borrow another cent from you," said Jim meditatively. "Will you let me ask Mr. Norrises to let me have the money for a day or two?" I ventured. "I was just waiting for you to get my making a fool of myself," that way," said Jim in a trembling voice and with an expression that made me feel that very struck I must be. "I'll have more favors from honny Norrises. Guess I'll call Dick West. He may know something about the delay in the check."
While Jim was getting in touch with Mr. West, I forced myself to consider the situation in which our morning of riches found us. It seemed to be in financial straits, more than any we had faced in our first days. There was a check for thirty-five hundred dollars to Sturges Construction Company that must be met that very day. In the bank we had seven or eight dollars. We had no more than that comes to people whose account has never been more than two or three hundred dollars a time.
We were facing grave difficulties. However, we were not facing them with a spirit of comradeship and sympathy. I brushed my suggestions as if I didn't count, and nothing I said was worth considering.
He stood with his back to me. He telephoned and he talked so that I didn't get a word of what he was saying. When he had away there was a crease between his brows and he was mumbling to himself as if calculating something.

how joyfully he had gone to work as inspector in the cap factory and with what devotion he had brought me the first fruits of that work, earned by the march, march, march all through the long hours which tortured his lame ankle. That had been for me. But this wealth Jim had won in a stock transaction seemed to be all for himself.
Even though I knew I was risking a snub, I had to venture a question: "Is—everything all right, Jim?"
"Everything? Oh yes! If the boy comes fast enough, that is. They're sending it by messenger. A certified check, Dick West just got his. Hope the kid hurries."
"You couldn't telephone the bank that funds are on the way, or the Sturges Company that you'd like to see them to hold up the check until tomorrow?" I asked.
"I could not," retorted Jim curtly. "If things break right I'm in velvet. If they don't—"
He shrugged his shoulders idly. But his manner wasn't "idle." It had that tenseness I have seen come over him, when he is waiting for the turn of the card, the fall of the dice, the finish of a hand, and when he has tried to light a cigarette three matches in succession flickered out in his trembling fingers.
"Jim, put on your hat and coat and sit down a minute without fidgeting. I've something to say to you—might as well get it off my chest now."
At Jim's mere tone a choke came into my throat. It was so cold, so aloof. I did as he bade me, put away the dust cloth and sat down, not a cosy perch opposite him, but a chair Jim narrowed his eyes and studied me through a cloud of smoke. Then he plunged into the very middle of his own thoughts.
"Anne, from now on I'm going to insist that you be decent to my friends, just because they are my friends—and without waiting six weeks for it. There are such things as tact and diplomacy in the world, though you don't seem to realize it. Dick and Dorris and good old Tom have helped me over the first ditch. Now quit snubbing them. I'm going to be rich and I'm not going to have you handicap me by acting snippy to the folks I need—the folks who are my best friends," he added in a hasty corrective.
"You're thinking how I didn't make friends with Betty at first, and how fond of her I am now, and I replied thoughtfully.
"Now was the time to get Jim's point of view, to re-establish myself as partner and confidante as well as wife. Even if Jim hurt me a bit I thought I ought to manage to take it like a good sport and try to eliminate the faults that were driving us apart."
Jim caught me up at once: "You're making of Betty—whom you seem to adore now. But still more of Jennie. And Phoebe. The kiddie adored you at first, but you froze her. As for Evvy, I feel that you've almost made an enemy of her."
"It won't do, Anne. I'm going to the top. And my wife must be a diplomatic wife, not one I have to explain an apology for. You'll have to change a bit, Anne. If you're coming along with me, I need a wife who'll do me proud, not queer me. A real top-notch, a clever woman, not a factious wife who insults my friends one day and gushes over them the next."
I felt my hand fly to my hot cheeks and the breath came in little gasps from my parched lips at the insult of Jim's words. Had his first success swept him already where I could not follow him? Was I going to lose Jim? Lost him—not to any of the women I had feared, but to wealth I'd never even dreamed of having?
To Be Continued.

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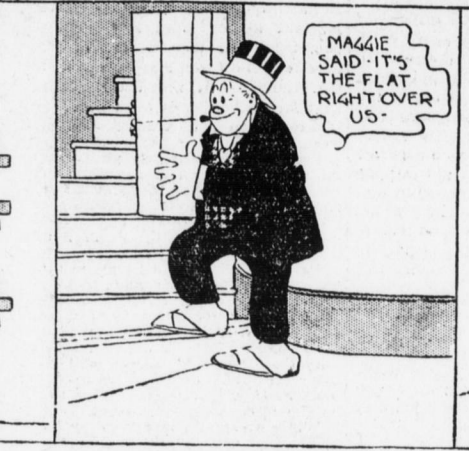
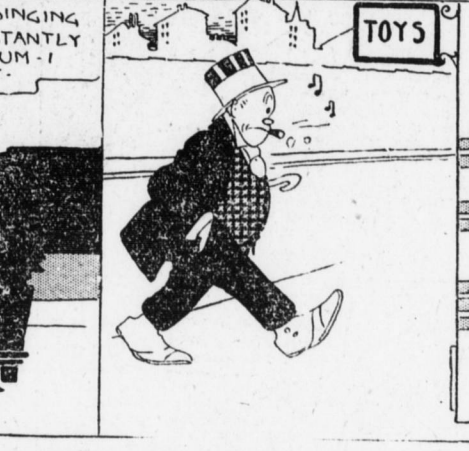
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Bringing Up Father



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.

To be sure, it isn't exactly fun to take medicine—especially if it is very bitter. It is natural for a child to try to avoid it.
But, if medicine will help the child, it must be given and the mother should learn how to give it with the least amount of friction.
"We coaxed and coaxed and then persuaded," writes one mother. "Finally, we held his hands and poured it down. The child struggled and resisted with all his might."
In the first place, too much attention has been placed on the matter of taking medicine. Coaxing and persuading should never be done. The least that is said about taking medicine the better it will be.
The proper way is to get the medicine ready without saying anything to the child about it. Since your child has an undesirable impression associated with a bottle of medicine, pour the proper amount into an attractive cup, so the child will not be "naughty" bottle at all.
Some time later you could play "Doctor," using water as the "medicine," which would help to take away the feeling of unpleasantness which he now associates with the sight of a bottle.
Suppose you now are ready for the child to take the medicine. Set the little cup on the side of the table where it will be handy. Next, go into the room where the child is and play with him about a minute. Then, take hold of his hand, swing it as you smile and walk into the other room. Do not say anything about the cup; just let him look at it all the pleases. Make all your movements slowly. Set him up in the chair beside yours. Smile as you deliberately reach for the attractive, little spoon with your right hand, and then take hold of the cup with your left hand.
Tilt the cup and get the contents by putting the spoon inside the cup. Immediately put the spoon to your own mouth, taste a little from the tip, and after doing so, nod your head as if to say, "Yes, it tastes just right." Then with an extremely slow and deliberate movement start the spoon toward the child's mouth. Make it appear as if your entire attention are on the spoon (watching to see that it doesn't spill) but, in reality, you should govern your eye toward the child's reaction. If the child shrinks back, stop the movement immediately but pretend simply to be watching the spoon at the spoon, when the child looks at the spoon, then move it toward his mouth.
Sit near enough to the child that you do not need to pause to slide your chair over. When the spoon is very near the child's lips, say in a low voice, "Robert taste it." The moment you get the tip of the spoon to his mouth, empty the contents and say "Swallow, that's right."
Don't say, "Yes, it's too bad. I know it's nasty. But it will make Bobby well." As a matter of fact, Bobby at two and a half years is influenced only by your suggestion that it is very, very disagreeable (which coincided with his immediate experience) and he will shy from the causal circumstances the next time.
The better way is to take hold of the child's hands, let him down semi-roughly and with a big laugh start him to the window and point out something of interest. Then play with him another minute or two. By thus applying the principle of substitution, you direct his mind to the window and point out the very minimum attention is placed upon taking the medicine. (Copyright, 1918, Thompson Feature Service.)

LIFE'S PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Schemes, schemes, schemes! Everybody has one, some people dozens of them.
Maybe, it is some great, far-reaching project like that dream of empire which Cecil Rhodes held in South Africa and which he made come partly true, or it may be nothing more pretentious than a plan to paper the living room.
It may involve millions of dollars and the welfare of thousands of people like one of the great business combinations, or it may be concerned solely with yourself. It may aim at the Presidency of the United States, or at a five-dollar raise in salary.
But whatever it is—great or small, "world-moving and world-shaking," or of purely personal consequence, it is to you the most important thing in all creation.
It is really our schemes that keep us alive, for they are the vehicles that carry our hopes; and when hope is gone life is gone. A scheme may founder, it is true, but seldom does it fall that another appears in the offing and bears quickly down to rescue the endangered cargo. Usually the transfer is promptly effected and we sail blithely on with scarcely a backward look toward the old hulk as it sinks beneath the waves.
Your scheme may be either a means to an end or the object sought itself. Its progress is invariably the same; it comes first as a suggestion really born of your longings and aspirations, but usually appearing so unexpectedly that you hail it an inspiration. It may be the idea for an invention, a story or picture; it may be the clue to some discovery or the solution of a baffling problem; it may be a plan or measure of strategy for use in business, politics or social life.
Your first sensation regarding it is one of unalloyed delight. For the moment you see it as overcoming all your difficulties and landing you on the top wave of success. You can sympathize with the old Greek mathematician who in similar circumstances leaped from his bathtub and ran unclad, shouting "Eureka!" at the astonished passers-by.
Then doubt begins to creep in. You fall to wondering whether it is possible of accomplishment. You turn it inside out and examine it anew. You study it from a different angle. You weigh and test it. Sometimes you are completely discouraged, you feel like chucking the whole thing in the gutter; but generally you keep on.
And if you do keep on, if the suggestion survives this stage, then it becomes a regular "scheme"—something that you would die for, and to which your whole heart is wedded. It absorbs all your thought and all your interest, and overshadows all importance every other activity.
Naturally, since your mind is so full of the subject, you want to talk about it. You feel that everybody else should be as interested as you are. And that is the rock on which many a promising scheme has met disaster.
The one safe rule for a scheme in process of incubation—am I getting the metaphors mixed? Hardly; since we all know that to drop an egg upon a rock does spell disaster, especially at the present price of eggs—the one safe rule, then, for a scheme in process of incubation is Keep it to yourself.
Why? Because to state a belief of opinion inevitably provokes an argument. People will either agree or disagree with you, and at this cynical old world, judging entirely from results most of them will take the negative side. The disingenuous will say, "It's splendid! You are sure to succeed," and then will either try to steal your idea, or else will sneer at you behind your back and label you a visionary and dreamer. The outspoken ones, nine times out of ten, will seek to dissuade you. They will emphasize the risks and hazards you must undertake, and recite a dozen harrowing tales of failure. They will pour a flood of cold water on your ardor with their gloomy prognostications; and your ardor and enthusiasm, if you but realized it, is your main dependence. There will come a time, no doubt, when you must discuss details with others; but be very sure that it is to the right persons you give your confidence. To talk for the mere pleasure of spilling your thoughts, or in a spirit of boastfulness, can do no possible good and may do a lot of harm.
And there is another and even stronger reason for silence. It is psychological, and I have never been able wholly to explain it; but I know that it is true.
So long as some unaccomplished purpose, plan or project is held in the mind, it retains all its potential vigor. It will grow there and develop. But let it be revealed or made public and immediately it loses both in quality and force. It is like a jar full of hydrogen gas where the stopper has been left open and the volatile contents have escaped to form new combinations or to mix with the surrounding atmosphere. Some traces of your idea may remain as some trace of the hydrogen may be left in the jar; but its virtue is gone.
I know a man who has fathered a dozen good financial schemes in the past five years. There is no

Senate Committee Favors Release of Wires on December 31

Washington, March 1.—The Senate post office committee yesterday reported favorably the resolution of Chairman Bankhead providing for termination of federal control of telegraph, telephone and other wire utilities next December 31. A similar resolution is pending in the House.

"ADJUSTO" Plant Support

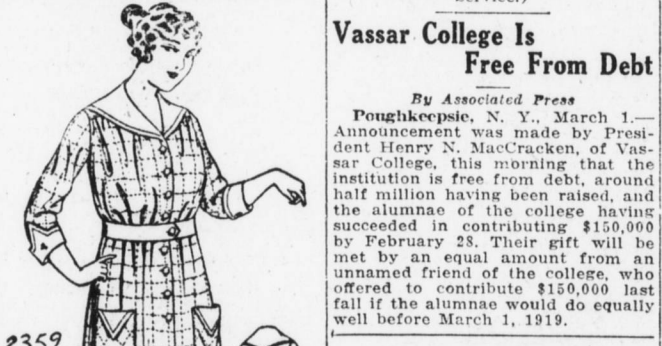
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2359

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2359—The busy house worker will readily appreciate the good features of this design. The front closing makes adjustment easy. The sleeve may be in either of two lengths portrayed. The dress is a one-piece model, with the fullness confined under the belt.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 35, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 yards of 36 inch material. The skirt measures about 2 3/8 yards at the foot.

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Vassar College Is Free From Debt

By Associated Press
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 1.—Announcement was made by President Henry N. MacCracken, of Vassar College, this morning that the institution is free from debt, around half million having been raised, and the alumnae of the college having succeeded in contributing \$150,000 by February 28. Their gift will be met by an equal amount from an unnamed friend of the college, who offered to contribute \$150,000 last fall if the alumnae would do equally well before March 1, 1919.

Sealdsweet grapefruit three times a day

EQUALLY good for breakfast, with lunch and at dinner, Sealdsweet grapefruit will help you to conserve grains, meats, etc.—their health-giving qualities will make you happier and stronger. They need no sugar and never should have much—many persons prefer them with salt.

"Grapefruit most valuable of the fruits" states widely-known stomach specialist

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, widely-known stomach specialist of Washington, said in an interview: "Grapefruit is the most valuable of all the fruits for the great majority of people. If properly eaten, grapefruit will ultimately reduce the acid contents of the stomach."

Good dealers sell Sealdsweet grapefruit and give away Kitchen Calendar & Chart

Most good fruit dealers sell Sealdsweet grapefruit. Yours can supply you and will if you insist that he do so. Ask your dealer for Sealdsweet Kitchen Calendar and Chart, and if he doesn't supply it, write us for one.

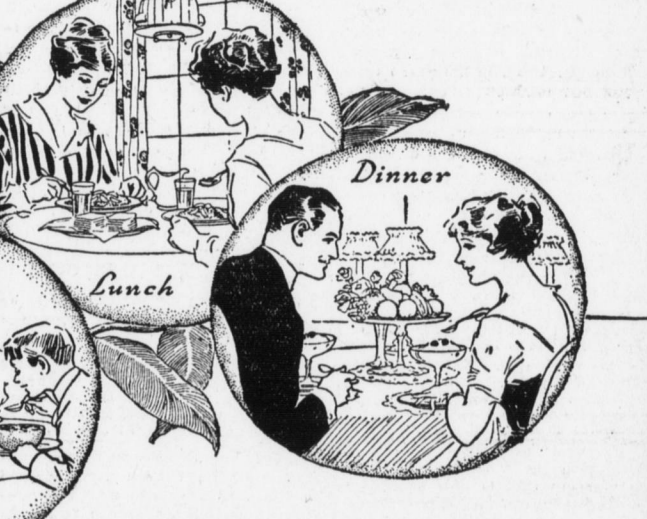
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Oranges and Grapefruit help you to keep well.

WILL NOT BLISTER



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