



# Reading for Women and all the Family



## "When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LITTLE

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

CHAPTER CLXIV.  
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"Virginia, I'm not going to beat around the bush. We're sisters now in feeling as well as fact, and we can afford to be absolutely frank; don't you think so?" I asked when we found ourselves alone in my apartment after our lunch with Terry.

"Of course, dear."

Virginia smiled her lovely aloof smile with the air of wanting to admit me to the secret inner circles of its limited radius. She was sitting in the high Florentine "throne" chair to which she takes naturally as I to cushions fluffed up back of me on the couch. Her eyes were warm and tenderness for this sister of Jim's assailed me—it actually battered at my heart until it hurt.

I wanted to rush over and to fling myself on my knees and to hug and snuggle my head against her and pour out on her some of the love pent up in my heart. But six months of marriage to a Harrison had taught me that one doesn't treat the family that way.

"Once upon a time," I said reminiscently and indulging my own fondness for prologues, "I would have been afraid to discuss a Harrison with a Harrison, but now I feel I'm one too"—and not Barbara, Anne Lee at all any more.

The answering smile was absolutely indulgent.

"Of course, Anne, you're one of us. And while I respect all reserve, most of all, the reserve of those I really love, I feel it's only natural you should have to talk now. Perhaps if I'd had some dear woman friend to confide in two years ago, things would have been different. I'll understand and keep your confidence so close ahead dear. And don't feel that either of us is going to be disloyal to our Jimmie."

"Jim!" I echoed half under my breath.

I could feel that hot blood leap up to flutter its unmovable red flag in my cheeks. So Virginia suspected—guessed, Jim's growing indifference to me—the thing I had

been practically refusing to recognize—was becoming evident to his "Jeanie." The half-confidence, the hint of her own trouble she had just given me, showed that.

Then a queer, submerged sense gave me a hint of something else—a word of my own troubles would bring me closer to Virginia than I had ever been before. My pride submerged for a moment in the longing to talk it all out, and I just ached to confide in Jim's sister. But two things prevented.

First, the mere fact that Virginia is Jim's sister, and that in loyalty to the love he didn't want, I couldn't talk about him to her.

Second, the fact that it was Phoebe who needed Virginia now. Little Phoebe had first claim on Virginia's sympathy. I didn't count—I ought to be able to fight out my own battles.

These thoughts flashed through my brain while Virginia was speaking, in the brief second that it took me to echo, "Jim!" My answer was ready after a moment of silence.

"Jim!" I said again. ".... But it isn't Jim; I've brought you here to discuss, Jeanie. It's Phoebe."

It was Virginia's turn to echo now, and she did it rather blankly. "You don't like her friendship with Evvy, I know that." I began. "Yes, you're right about that, but I can't interfere merely on the grounds that I don't like the friends Phoebe does like."

"No, you can't," I agreed. "That would be stealing Phoebe's freedom. But you would interfere, wouldn't you, if Evvy's friendship were sweeping Phoebe into real danger?"

"I'd try. But I'm not much good at managing Phoebe," confessed Virginia.

"Between us, we must manage somehow," I said, thinking aloud. "Of course, I haven't any list of acquaintances. But we might give her a debutante tea or dance and have her meet the right people."

Unconsciously I capitalized, and itched my words. I hadn't any snobbish feeling, but I realized as soon as I had spoken that Virginia

## Bringing Up Father



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By McManus

had. Her reply told me a great deal.

"I don't think we'd better try. The Harrisons had a real position once. But our loss of money—and well, you see my own position is difficult now, Anne. And Jim hasn't the money. The Harrisons are a good family; that makes it easier to reconcile oneself to Evvy's ways."

Virginia stumbled and stammered a bit, and I felt the tiny, impalpable barrier of caste between us. But I charged right against it.

"Evvy's ways are getting inexcusable," I declared.

"You mean?"

"I mean that she and Dick West and Sheldon Blake are seen night after night at that horrible Chinese dance hall where Mr. West took us the night of Jim's last dinner. And people are talking."

"Oh, no, Anne! Really dear, you rather alarmed me for a moment. But Jim's partner—and Sheldon. No one will discuss Phoebe for being seen about with them. Really Sheldon is a splendid fellow and the Blakes are quite one of our best families. I've the utmost confidence in Sheldon."

"But, Virginia! People are talking. I tell you! Phoebe's crowd is

awfully hilarious. And they're out so late! Such gay, conspicuous places, too! And they don't drink—"

"What a catalogue! My dear, that's society. And, of course, now I know that Sheldon and Blake is in the party. I discount all the malicious details some jealous cat of a gossip woman has been giving you."

"But it wasn't a 'jealous cat!'" I flashed out in reply. "It was"—

I paused, amazed at my own temerity. I had actually been on the verge of telling Virginia that Pat was my informant.

(To Be Continued.)

## LIFE'S PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

"It's fame, love and fortune enough of adventure—if I'm after now. I've had you call war 'adventure'—to last me the rest of my life."

It was a young soldier speaking who had recently returned from "over there."

"I wouldn't say that to most people," he continued, flatteringly. "I'd be well laughed at if I did. But I mean it, just the same."

It was a big order he was giving to the high gods. Fame, love and fortune! The summit of life's ambitions seen through the perspective of youth's dreams. Yet why shouldn't he realize that dream, or any other?

As he spoke, I recalled something I had read of either soldier dead in France, above whose bed were found three little verses called "The Wage."

They tell the story of a man "who bargained with life for a penny, and life would give no more." But at the end of a day he found:

"I worked for a menial's hire, Only to learn dismayed, That any wage I had asked of life, Life would have paid."

There is always a fair crop of unbelievers—those who never accomplish anything themselves, and are never willing to believe that others can. And as soon as the impossible is proved to be the possible in that instance, another crop of unbelievers is at hand. Doubting Thomas is a fixed institution.

Still it is comforting to remember that in every community there is his opposite—the man "who started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done—and he did it!"

Only the other day we had an illustration of this. Weagant, during the war, announced that he had eliminated static interference in wireless telegraphy. The experts insisted that it couldn't be done. Then Weagant demonstrated his theory to a convention of experts, and they all said: "Why, of course!"

The list of important things that couldn't be done and have been done is practically endless. American history began with Columbus, who had the courage to act on his much derided conviction that he must sail west to find the east, and America has produced many after men who have dared the unknown and proved the unreliability of any such final word as impossible, among them Edison and the Wright brothers.

There is a story told of Lord Rosebery that when he was twenty-one years old he said he meant to accomplish three things before he was fifty—marry an heiress who began with Columbus, who had the courage to act on his much derided conviction that he must sail west to find the east, and America has produced many after men who have dared the unknown and proved the unreliability of any such final word as impossible, among them Edison and the Wright brothers.

Those who heard him smiled wisely. They regarded it as the boast of a humplous young man. That was not the slightest chance of his wishes being gratified. The conditions of his life at the time did

quence, speculators are buying up any old thing in the way of pearls, including goods never wanted before. They feel they can take anything in the pearl line and make a profit on it.

"Dealers in neutral countries, especially Spain, are buying large quantities of pearl necklaces of good quality, but the most important demand for these now comes from the

### DO YOU DRINK TEA?

If not, why not? Perhaps it is because you have never tried Tetley's Tea. There's as much difference between just tea and Tetley's as between plain water and clear fresh spring water.

Gathered from the world's finest tea gardens, blended from the choicest leaves, a steaming cup of Tetley's fragrant tea will prove both refreshing and cheering.

Tetley's Tea gives a new meaning to tea! There's a world of comfort and cheer in a cup of Tetley's.

Try a cup of Tetley's Orange Pekoe Tea. You will be delighted with its deep color and soft fragrance. It's the different tea! Remember to order some with your lunch today.

### Jewelers Report Big Demand for Pearls

Chicago—Jewelers are having difficulty in obtaining enough pearls to supply sales demands which have increased greatly since the war ended and peace has given the world a chance to renew its old passion for self-adornment.

This word comes from Paris, one of the centers of the pearl trade: "As far as buyers in this market are concerned, their demands cannot be satisfied because the pearls they want cannot be found. In conse-

## TETLEY'S TEA

Garments of Quality

### The Ladies Bazaar's Spring Styles

this season convey that charm of perfectness, character and individuality that are common among the better grade articles, yet at a price that offers the splendid opportunity of a spring outfit at a small outlay of money. Every garment is the last word in all the latest models, colors and materials.

But you will have to buy that outfit now in order to have it for Easter Sunday which is less than two weeks away. Remember it takes time to make alterations and we don't want to disappoint anyone. Come in early—come in tomorrow—and select your outfit from our Suits, Coats, Dresses, Capes and Dolmans, Skirts and Blouses.

#### Suits

Every fashionable model from the strictly tailored to the novelty. Materials are serges, gabardines, tricootines and silvertones. The color range is complete.

\$19.95 to \$69.95

#### Coats

The woman who prefers a coat for spring may choose from wide assortments in serges, tricootines, poplins and velours, half and full lined, at

\$14.95 to \$39.95

#### Capes & Dolmans

These popular spring garments are to be had in many styles in serges, tricootines, velours and crystal cloth—all shades.

\$10.95 to \$69.95

#### Dresses

Frocks of individuality in serges, jerseys, silk poplin, taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de chine, and georgette offer a wide range of choice in style, color and price at

\$6.95 to \$39.95

#### Skirts

Woolen fabrics in serges, poplins and plaids,

\$4.95 to \$10.95

Silk skirts in poplins, taffeta, silk faille and baronet in plain, stripes and plaids,

\$2.95 to \$16.95

#### Dainty Blouses

Dainty conceptions in Georgette in flesh, white, taupe, French blue, tea rose, in plain, embroidered and beaded models,

\$2.95 to \$18.95

## Ladies Bazaar

April 10-11-12 at 219 Market St.

8-10-12 S. FOURTH ST.

## The People Who Work With Swift & Company

Big Business is usually pictured in the public mind as a huge, soulless machine. As a matter of fact, it is just a collection of human beings like you.

Without boasting and simply to give the public an idea of the human side of Swift & Company, we publish the following facts:

The lowest rate of wages paid to men has been increased voluntarily and by arbitration 167 per cent in the past three years; the wages of all packing-house labor have been increased an average of 125 per cent.

There is an Employees' Benefit Association (voluntary) providing disability and death benefits for a small weekly payment. Sick allowances are granted in times of illness, and pensions for disability and old age are provided without expense to the employe.

Under a two year time payment plan 4,000 employes have become shareholders in Swift & Company.

Company physicians attend employes needing their help at the plant and at home, without charge.

More than 1,500 of the 7,500 men who left to join the army and navy have returned to their jobs, and jobs are waiting for the others as soon as they return.

At the general office in Chicago, every boy is given an hour's schooling daily on company time, such work being accredited by the high school authorities in securing a two year commercial course diploma.

A summer home is maintained at Fish Lake, Indiana, near Chicago, where women plant employes may spend their vacations, without cost.

Swift & Company is co-operating with other employes to improve living conditions around the stock yards.

More and more thought and attention are being given to the opportunity and responsibilities presented in a big industry to improve working conditions and to raise living standards.

These are beginnings of a broad, constructive program, details of which are now being worked out by the Employees' Relations Committee of Swift & Company.

### Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Harrisburg Local Branch, Seventh & North Streets  
F. W. Covert, Manager

### NEED NOT COMMIT HIMSELF

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 and although not pretty, I can have many young men call on me because of my ability to entertain.

Now Miss Fairfax, one of my friends, being a pretty girl, has many admirers, and each time a young man calls on her she asks me whether I like him, although it is not a question of my liking him, because she is the one who is going out with him. If the young man does not appeal to me, I tell her the truth, that I do not like him. Then she always says that I am jealous. Do you think I should ever advise her again, because if I do not, she gets angry.

KITTY.

As the young woman has caught you in this trap several times, why not be a mile more wary and decline to commit yourself when she seeks to draw you out in regard to her friends?

### DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS

A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL GARMENT

2779—This style of house dress is very popular. It is easy to adjust and easy to develop. The sleeve may be cut in wrist or elbow length. The design is suitable for gingham, seersucker, percale, lawn and flannel.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Width at lower edge is about 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Telegraph Pattern Department  
For the 10 cents inclosed please send pattern to the following address:  
Size.....Pattern No.....  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City and State.....

### MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter. Published by Her Permission

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I have been recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it some days I suffered with neuralgia, so I could not sleep. I could not sleep after taking it, but three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my household work. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the E. J. B. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.