



Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

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

ANN LISLE
CHAPTER CCLV
For weeks Jim and I haven't given each other any happiness. There's no dodging that fact. Time was when no matter how sadly we differed, we made up for the hurts in the tenderness we showed each other afterward. Now Jim slights and belittles me and there isn't any compensating tenderness later.

I've been wondering and wondering if any man but one tired of his wife would say calmly to her: "Do you mean to tell me we've come to the parting of the ways?" I can't gloss over the fact that Jim was almost brutally indifferent to my running away from Betty's presence. That must mean he's lost the interest in me that would once have made him wildly jealous at the thought of my going to another man. Betty when Tony was there I suppose that in turn is explained by the interest he feels in Valerie Cosby—the interest he showed so plainly on our week-end trip.

It is hard to bear. But it isn't as startling as my own attitude toward the midnight auto ride Jim and Val took. I asked no question then. I don't know that I'll ever discuss it, for strangely enough, it doesn't seem worth bothering about. Perhaps I've suffered all new, impervious to anything he can do.

Since he doesn't care what I do unless my actions help or hinder him with his business friends, and—if what he does no longer matters to me, haven't we come to the parting of the ways? And if we have do I care?

I don't know. I only know that I met Anthony Norreys for lunch. Six months ago I wouldn't have dreamed of doing such a thing, but six months ago Jim and I were happy. Tony was waiting when I arrived at the restaurant. As he rose and came to greet me, his smile blue-eyed eyes warm and kind. My restlessness vanished as it always does before combination of sweetness and honesty.

"Welcome!" he said. "I've a table at a sunny window looking out on the avenue, and there are pungent claims waiting to bribe you to tell me why you ran away from Betty's."

As we crossed to our table, I wondered if Tony actually knew I liked clam and sunny windows, or if merely happened to have those tastes in common. As soon as we were seated I asked him. His eyes twinkled as he replied: "I liked clam and sunny windows are just right, child. As a matter of fact, though you mentioned your preferences—"

"I care?"

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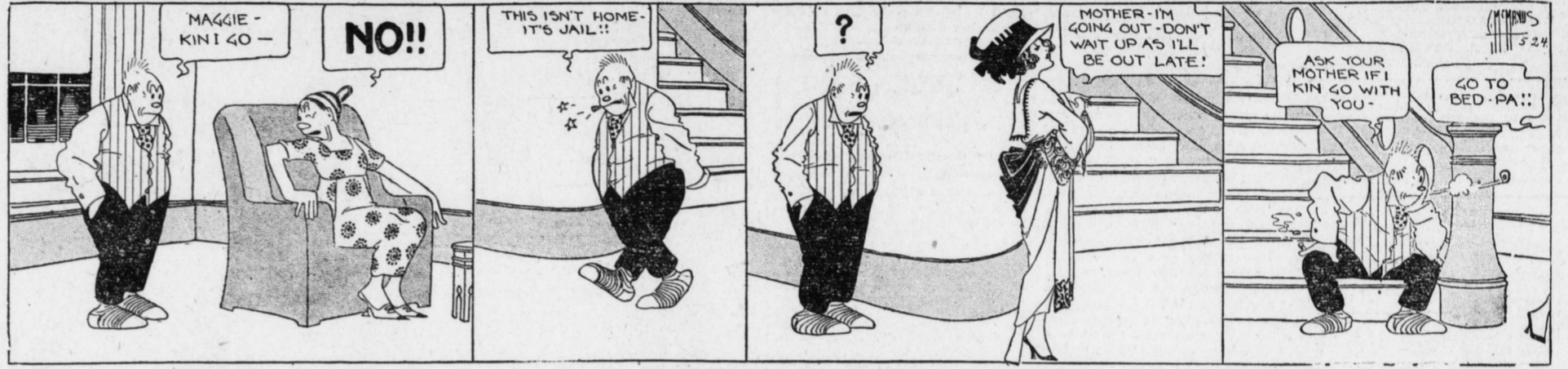
"I care?"

"I care?"

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1918, International News Service

By McManus



LITTLE TALKS BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The other day I asked a man how his daughter was. He regarded me blankly for a moment or two, then said he supposed she must be well because he had just paid a thumping bill for a new riding habit, but really he saw her so seldom—

"He didn't look sad, or bitter, or resentful when he said it—there was just the amused flicker of a smile in his eyes, the smile of the American pater familias who realizes that his place in the family cosmos is that of a Cash Register."

The car was waiting for him as he made the inquiry about his daughter, and I noticed that his office boy was stowing away in the back a portion, at least, of the family marketing. There was lettuce, a head of iceberg, a bunch of celery, and as if it contained meat, and the youthful factotum reminded him not to forget the ice cream which he was to call for at the confectioner's.

He made a note of the ice cream on his cuff and drove off. He has a delightful home in a fashionable suburb, and his wife and daughter are the type of whom a visiting Frenchman once said: "The sweat from Jonathan's brow is crystallized into diamonds that adorn his wife's neck, yet he is attached. He is like the invisible 'Central' at the other end of the phone; he may be summoned at any moment."

And he is summoned, poor dear, to be told that the last cook he brought home is not satisfactory. Her breath smells of vanilla and the ragout she made for lunch was unpalatable. And will he please stop at the "Gentleman's Jan. Pot" and bring out one that has a little less white to her eye. And, oh, yet, will he please ask the stenographer if she will go downtown and get two yards and three-eighths of black pussy-willow taffeta, and four bunches of turquoise beads; yes, "they" know the kind.

And the poor old maid, who has not yet had quite the last straw applied to his patient back, never forgets, in the most lovable type of office and the business mixed up with the constant intrusion of the family and their concerns. And at the first of the month the bills for the "Central" at the other end when he happens to be of the gentle, long-suffering type!

But the trouble is that the family usually waits for father to die before it becomes really acquainted with him. In life, he is useful and impersonal bit of household furniture, less conspicuous than the hall hatrack, perhaps, but infinitely more valuable. And he is usually useful to the family waits for the obituary notices of father to be printed to recognize his virtues.

Really Worth Cultivating

Because all said and done, he is really worth cultivating. His position has usually developed a gentle, whimsical sort of humor that is as mild as milk. He has a taking way of being kind to things less fortunate than himself, and usually has a fad or two that are apt to be interesting.

And the dogs all know father, and they have a friendly greeting for him as he hurries on his driven way.

One sweet "old dear" of this type rescued himself from oblivion at the seventh hour of a night when love letters to himself in a disguised feminine hand. And these, with their burning, sizzling contents, he would leave carelessly about in his coat pockets, because along with everything else, mother had always regarded it as a sacred duty to censor father's mail.

Well, it worked. And when the last letter hinted at an elopement and the unknown fair in her delicate back hand said that the family would be better off without him and that she would be the last to object to the modest income he proposed leaving them before starting—then the family discovered father. And it was so much better all round than waiting for the obituary notices through the obituary column.

Oh, father, was a wag when he wrote those lory love letters to himself, and no mistake!

DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



A NEAT ATTRACTIVE HOUSE OR PORCH DRESS

2812—This model is excellent for percale, seersucker, lawn, gingham, linen, drill, gabardine, rep, and poplin. The vest, collar and cuffs, also the belt, could be of contrasting material. Striped cotton voile, with trimming of organdy, would be pretty.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 8 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The skirt measures 2 yards at the foot.

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

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

ADDICTED TO ALCOHOL

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am about to be released from the navy. I am in love with a young girl who is addicted to alcohol, and it is seriously impairing her efficiency as a school teacher. Do you think I ought to wait until after July 1, 1919, to observe her actions. W. O.

It would appear as if you are taking something of a risk in making this young lady your wife. The only victory over alcoholism is a moral one. And if you are depending on July 1 to clear up the situation you must not forget that the unscrupulous find means to sell alcohol, even as the weak find ways to buy. Why not try to persuade her to undergo a course of treatment at a good sanitarium, as her future happiness depends on her ability to overcome this fault, it would be well worth her while.

THE LOVE GAMBLER

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER VIII

(Copyright, 1919, Star Company.)
On the evening following Desiree's suggestion to her father with regard to David's livery, the employer had a talk with his chauffeur. David had driven Mr. and Miss Leighton down to Carnegie. Here they dismissed him with the order that he come back at ten-forty-five. When he returned the audience was just coming out of the hall and the crowd was so great that he had to wait for some minutes for his turn to drive up to the entrance. Once from his seat and stood waiting while his employer and his employer's daughter came from the buffet and stared at the sidewalk. With them was a young man who was chatting volubly.

"It has been a pleasure to see you again," he said, as he helped David to his hat. "Good-night!" Lifting his hat, he drew back, and his eyes fell upon David's khaki-colored overcoat. He started slightly, as in surprise.

"Home, I, Smith," Leighton directed. Then, to the young man who still stood, his eyes fixed on De Laine. "Good night, Jefferson. We shall be happy to see you at our house whenever you come."

But the man did not reply. He was watching David as he started the car.

And David, feeling rather than seeing this scrutiny, pulled his cap down further over his face. He had met this fellow in Baltimore in that time designated as "before the war." At this instant it seemed years ago.

Had Walter Jefferson recognized him, he wondered uneasily. But of course he had not. Perhaps something in De Laine's face had recalled a passing memory. He and Jefferson had known each other very slightly—had only met when the New Yorker had come to Baltimore for a couple of dances given by a cousin, who had since married.

Nevertheless, David mused, this kind of chance was not agreeable. It was his army coat that had attracted attention, and it was that very slightly that he had noticed in that time designated as "before the war." Just now, when the thoughts of all were turned to the men over-

voiced reply. "I was only an ambulance driver, you see. And, eagerly, "I am going to ask, as a favor, sir, that neither you nor Miss Leighton tells anyone I was in the service. May I ask you to promise that?"

(To Be Continued)

Returned Soldier to Be Memorial Day Speaker

Thompson, Pa., May 24.—Preparations are being made for an interesting Memorial Day service on Friday, May 30. The Mexico band will furnish music. All the Civil War veterans and those recently returned from overseas, as well as the Red Cross and Boy Scout organizations will be in line.—A returned soldier and other speakers will make addresses.—H. Z. Sowers was at Philadelphia Thursday.—The shirt factory is running again after being closed several months.—The Misses Della and Katharine Baestres have returned from visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Roher at Turbottsville.—Charles Fry and Leo Burns, who have been in service overseas have returned to their homes in Delaware township.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull were recent guests of friends at New Holland.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dimm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimm and Miss Cora McClellan, of Lewistown, were guests of friends here Sunday.—Misses Suanna and Georgiana Spicker are spending this week with Miss Nettie Spicker at Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Warren Sellers is visiting friends at Altoona.

USEFUL MATERIAL

"Figures won't lie."
"They're not supposed to," answered Ananias.
"They're simply raw material in the hands of the expert."—London Answers.

FINE UPRIGHT

Piano, handsome mahogany case, like new. This piano has not been used much and is a big bargain.
John Bros.
13 N. 4th St.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator—Ad

While Mr. Leighton was writing his employe took advantage of the waiting period to look carefully about him.

The room was luxuriously and tastefully furnished—and there were easy chairs and books everywhere. It was a place in which people could live, love and be happy.

A wave of homesickness swept over the young man. He was thinking back to the time when he, too, had a home. How well he remembered—

"Here you are!"

Samuel Leighton swung around in his desk-chair and held the letter out to him. "This is the downtown early to-morrow. We shall not want the car before afternoon. And tell them to hurry the job. I have also written them to do so in that note."

"Yes, sir,"

There was a pause. As David met his employer's gaze, he spoke impulsively.

"I appreciate the confidence in me that your ordering this livery implies," he began.

He stopped. This was not the language a hiring would use to his employed—a hiring of the type he was supposed to be.

"I mean," he stammered, "are you sure, sir, you would rather wait till you get my references?"

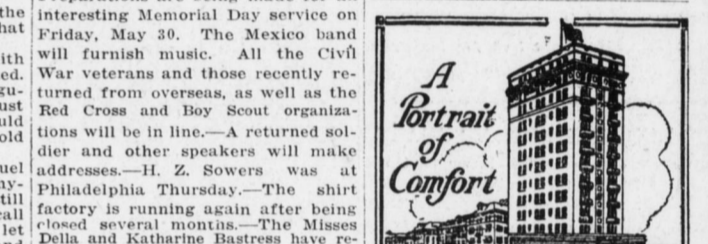
"No, I can trust you." Then, before David could guess his intention, Leighton caught hold of the sleeve of the army coat and turned it quickly to the light. There was a tiny unbleached triangle where a wound stripe had been.

"Why did you take that off?" the older man asked abruptly.

"I did not care to excite comment by wearing it," was the low-

RESORTS

AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
HOTEL HISCAYNE
Kentucky Ave., Fourth hotel from Beach. Amer. plan \$2.50 up daily; \$14 up weekly. European, \$1 up daily. HARRISON HILLER.
THE SAN JOSE
122 St. James Place. Fifth house from beach. European Plan. Terms attractive. 16th season. McNamara & Huzhes—Owners.



A Portrait of Comfort
Summers Outing for Health and Recreation.
The HOTEL ST CHARLES on the Beach from Every Convenience and Luxury with thorough Service and Courtesy predominate. For Booklet, Floor Plan, Road Map & Special Rates address William A. Leach Manager.

AT FRANKLIN COUNTY, Pa.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel
"In the Alps of America"
"Blue Ridge Mountains"
A strictly modern hotel with excellent table and service. Altitude 3000 feet. Splendid roads: golf, tennis, etc. Open June 20th to October 1st. Address until June 15th, John G. Gibbons, Manager Hotel Renner, Baltimore, Md.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS. NEW YORK
One Block from Penna. Station. Baggage Transferred Free
600 ROOMS
400 BATHS
Rates:—From \$2. Per Day
A SPECIALTY 155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath \$3 Per Day
The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

Can't sleep! Can't eat! Can't even digest what little you do eat!

One or two doses
ARMY & NAVY DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
will make you feel ten years younger. Best known remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach and Dyspepsia.
25 cents a package at all Druggists, or sent to any address postpaid, by the
U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET CO. 260 West Broadway, N.Y.

COAL AT LAST

We believe that we can SOLVE ALL YOUR COAL TROUBLES with our NEW HARD COAL. Ask anyone who has tried it what they think of it. Coal is expensive. Why not get what you pay for—the Best?
There's no slate and bone in
Our New Hard Coal—Burns down to a fine white powder—no more big ash piles
From a hundred or more new customers who have tried our New Hard Coal, we have had but one answer—"IT IS THE VERY BEST COAL WE HAVE EVER USED"
A trial order will convince you that we have THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET.
McCREATH BROS.
567 Race Street Both Phones

The Reading
Memorial Day AT GETTYSBURG Friday, May 30
Special Excursion Train
From Fare Lv. A.M.
Myerstown\$1.78 7.58
Lebanon1.62 8.10
Annville1.57 8.20
Palmyra1.46 8.29
Hershey1.49 8.37
Hummelstown1.50 8.47
Harrisburg1.08 9.10
Gettysburg (ar.)10.40
(War Tax included in above rates)
Returning—Special Train will leave Gettysburg Depot 4.49 P. M. for above stations.
Tickets good only on date of excursion on above Special Train in each direction. Children between 5 and 12 years of age half fare.
Philadelphia & Reading Railroad

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Daily Dot Puzzle

