

Reading for Women and all the Family

THE LOVE GAMBLER

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XVII

It was a warm, clear Sunday of the last week in October. David De Laine had been informed by his employer that the car would not be needed until the afternoon.

"You can have your morning to yourself," Mr. Leighton had said. "It came about that David did not put on his livery on arising in the morning, but, instead, donned his own clothes. After which he went to a restaurant for his breakfast then decided to go to the cathedral on Morningside Heights for 11 o'clock service.

It was some months since he had attended church. He had dropped the habit when he enlisted. He did not know that he had missed the old custom until this morning, as he listened to the familiar service and joined in the singing of well-known hymns. During the sermon that followed he let his thoughts stray back to the days before the war, when, as he phrased it to himself, he had been "like real people."

He thought of his aunt, of her Baltimore home, of her kindness—sometimes, it must be admitted, of an officious quality—and he mused with a painful interest on her plans for him, on her pleadings that he become acquainted with Desiree Leighton, Poor Aunt Jeanne! It was to be hoped that in the land of shades she could not see his present position!

So intent had been his thoughts of his departed relative that for a moment it did not seem strange to him, on leaving the cathedral, to come face to face with an elderly woman who had been Miss De Laine's friend and neighbor.

An Old Friend

"Why, Mr. De Laine!" she exclaimed. "Is it you?"

"Miss Bristol!" he ejaculated, seizing the hand she held out. "It certainly is I—David, De Laine."

Then, all at once, he remembered who he was supposed to be, and thanked a kind Providence that he was not in livery.

"But what are you doing here?" she asked. "I thought you were in France."

"I was," he told her, piloting her down the walk toward the side entrance where stood sundry automobiles. He hoped her car was waiting for her here.

"But what are you doing now?" she insisted.

"Walking with a very charming woman," he retorted, smilingly. "And what are you doing yourself? I supposed you were in Baltimore."

"I ran on for a few days to do some shopping," the spinster explained. "I am staying at the Astor. I came up in a taxi. It was to be here for me at 12.15. Ah, there it is now."

"You go back to Baltimore soon?" he queried in the effort to forestall another question from her.

"Yes—to-morrow. Can't you come

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

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

CHAPTER CXXII

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We were booked to start for Mason Towers early Saturday morning, so I had only time for a wee telephone chat with Phoebe. I suppose this was just as well, for in my first bitterness at Jim's lack of faith in me I might have blurted out the facts which were unpleasant and would have worded themselves about like this:

"Phoebe, Jim can't—or won't—understand the Dick West situation. There's no record of your transactions on the books of the company, so he won't believe they ever took place. And he thinks his partner is a very eligible man whom you would do well to marry. This is all the help we can count on from Jim."

Naturally over the phone I didn't commit myself like that. I just listened to Phoebe's happy assurance that my check was already indorsed over the West, and offered her my assurance in turn that as soon as we got back I'd see her and we'd decide what to do next. That "next" was to be I hadn't the least idea.

My own personal "next" was to hurry down stairs and join Jim, who had gone ahead to take our bags down to the waiting Cosby automobile. When I got down to the street there sat Tom Mason in the Cosby car on very chummy terms with Valerie and Lane. I hadn't expected to enjoy the party, and Tom's presence didn't change the prospects for the better.

"These nice people picked me up," he explained. "Evy's gone out ahead in her roadster."

Who was with Evy in that roadster no one said. Perhaps no one knew. But when he arrived at Mason Towers, a great rambling country place, Neal sat on the veranda with Evy, waiting for us. He called a greeting to Jim in the most matter-of-fact way imaginable. This was the very thing I had been longing for, and yet I got no pleasure from their reconciliation, since it took place under Evelyn Mason's auspices. Seeing Neal unflinching in his red curls either in the

You point it out to her, Tommie; there's a good fellow."

Tom Mason laid his hand on my elbow and patted me along as serenely as if I hadn't stood in his office only a fortnight before and told him that he was an utter cad and that I refused to have anything to do with him again outside of business. He seemed to have forgotten. So what was there for me to do?

It was Jim who was ordering me off to view his old home under Tom Mason's guidance. And Jim was waiting under the trees for Valerie Cosby to come back from quieting whatever fears Evy had awakened in Lane's mind.

As if he read my thoughts, Tom Mason halted at the narrow gateway leading to a leafy little lane.

"If you don't trust me, I won't force my society on you," he said. "Half a mile up that lane is the gate to the old Harrison place. If you don't want me to come with you, I'll sit here and wait for you to return, and then we can go back and join the others for tea."

"Oh, come on," I said. "After all, why shouldn't he? Jim had sent him, and I—could care for myself."

(To Be Continued.)

Peace League Starts Campaign Against Knox Resolution

By Associated Press.

New York, June 14.—Under the slogan "Don't let Germany win the war through the United States Senate," the League to Enforce Peace announces the launching of a national campaign through its forty-eight State branches to defeat the resolution introduced by Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, calling for the reparation of the League of Nations, covering the peace treaty. The campaign was decided upon at a meeting of national and State officers of the league attended by delegates representing fifteen States.

Policeman Is Shot by Mobs Who Tried to Rescue Captive

By Associated Press.

New York, June 14.—Two patrolmen boarding a surface car with a prisoner last night were made the targets of a volley of revolver shots fired by persons in a crowd of 200 which had tried vainly to rescue the captive, a youth charged with robbing a candy shop. Both policemen, another man and a young woman passenger on the car were wounded, but none seriously.

In spite of their wounds, the officers took their prisoner to a police station.

Civil Service Boards Close Their Sessions

By Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., June 14.—Election of Ralph L. Peck, of the Cook county civil service commission, Illinois, as president; choice of Colorado Springs as the place for the 1920 convention and authorization of a campaign to raise a fund of \$15,000 for establishment of a national central service bureau to facilitate standardization of examination methods, marked the closing session of the Assembly of Civic Service Commissions to-day.

Charles P. Messick, Trenton, N. J., secretary and chief examiner of the New Jersey state commission, was one of the members elected to the executive committee.

WAR VETERANS SPURN BOLSHEVIK

Former Spanish War Soldiers Pass Resolution Against System

By Associated Press.

Allentown, Pa., June 14.—The Department of Pennsylvania, United Spanish War Veterans, at the second day's sessions here yesterday, took a positive stand against the forces which are trying to undermine the governments of the world. A resolution was passed unanimously that Bolshevism should find no part in our governmental affairs.

Election of officers also took place with the following result: Department commander, William H. Weidner, Reading; senior vice department commander, George E. Kreps, Philadelphia; junior vice department commander, W. W. Ficks, York; department surgeon, William McCandless Johnson, Pittsburgh; department chaplain, Peter G. Gibson, Philadelphia.

The three days' sessions of the department will adjourn to-morrow with the installation of the officers, followed by a monster parade.

Inventor of Electrotypy Process Dies in Brooklyn

By Associated Press.

New York, June 14.—Silas Partridge Knight, inventor of the electrotypy process, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn in his ninety-second year. Mr. Knight, who was believed to be the oldest member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this country, was born at St. Louis, N. F. He came to New York in 1852 to install the first electrotypy plant for the Harpers.

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 - X-A—Mahogany and Fumed Oak, \$90.00
 - XI-A—Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Mahogany, \$115.00
 - XIV—Mahogany and English Brown, \$175.00

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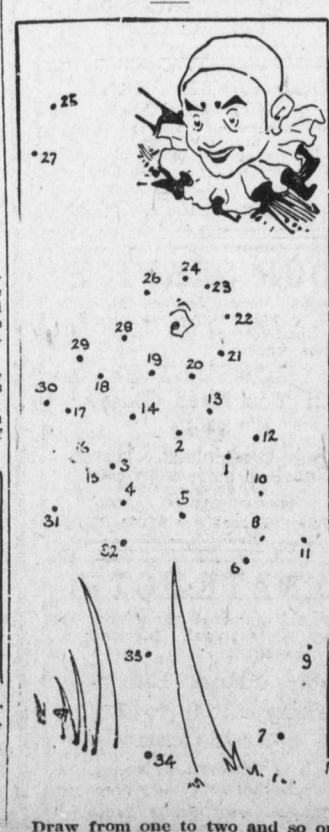
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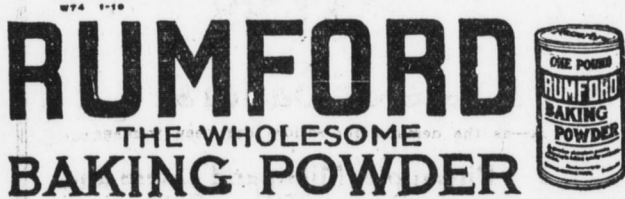
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