

Reading for Women and all the Family

"When a Girl Marries"
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A New, Romantic Serial Dealing with the Absorbing Problems of a Girl Wife

Chapter CCXXIV.
I rushed down the path to the river, I couldn't hear a sound but the slap-slap of water against boat landing. When I came at Tom Mason, staring at the bend of the river where an upturned canoe was just floating in sight.
He turned to me with a quiet that seemed to belie the mad words he had uttered a moment before, and said:
"The water starts sucking things down just below here. You'd see the canoe pulled down into the whirlpool in a second if I didn't go after it and paddle upstream to find the woman who screamed."

Bringing Up Father



"Shan't I carry you?" suggested Tom.
"O-h, no—Tommye. You and Anne go ahead and have them get hot blankets ready. I'll not give in because I have a dance on to-night and I wouldn't disappoint all of you for the world. Wasn't Neal wonderful—the way he saved me?"
I'd never seen a half-drowned person before, but Evvy mantled in trailing yellow locks and pathetically leaning on Neal, looked to me more like part of a stage setting than a girl who had been saved from death at the edge of a mill-race.

THE LOVE GAMBLER



CHAPTER XVIII.
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More than once on Sunday evening, David reminded himself that a woman of Miss Bristol's type would not give a second glance to an ordinary chauffeur.
It was necessary to his peace of mind that he believe this. For after driving Mr. and Miss Leighton to White Plains and Scarsdale to make several afternoon calls, he received an order that took his breath away.
"Smith," Mr. Leighton said to him and Desiree stepped from the limousine, "I want you to be at the Hotel Astor in time to bring a lady here to supper. Daughter," to Desiree, "what time did you tell Miss Bristol to be ready?"

Brain Works For Hand in Century of Machinery



Among other results the world war hastened and forced the development of machinery well nigh to the tenth power. But for the intensified improvement of labor-saving machinery humanity would despair and desist from the task of meeting the world's needs to-day. Yet less than 100 years ago men were opposing the introduction of machinery on principle, the Baltimore Sun says. The human hand is still the most wonderful and adaptable machine. But compare the results of the old labor and the new.
A hand brickmaker, assisted by four or five helpers, can mold about 500 bricks an hour. By hard and continuous work through a season of twenty weeks this man would pile up to his credit 500,000 bricks. This record is, however, easily beaten by a brick-making machine, which, even fifty years ago, could press 1500 bricks an hour.

Daily Dot Puzzle

Daily Dot Puzzle grid with numbers 1-52 and a small cartoon illustration of a man's face.

DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS

Daily Hint on Fashions section featuring a fashion illustration of a woman in a dress and text describing the style.

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