

Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

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

By ANN LESLIE
(Copyright, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"Hunches" or premonitions are out of my line. Yet it was a "hunch" that impelled me to agree to lunch with Tom Mason and Dick West.

When Jim had his final interview with Dick West—the interview that led to severing their business relations—he had been compelled to break bread with the man in order to make sure of that elusive person. That had been for Phoebe. Surely I mustn't hesitate to make similar distasteful arrangements for Jim's sake. Of course, I didn't trust Tom Mason, even protesting that he wanted to serve Jim. Moreover, there was always the chance that West might actually persuade him to try to put something over on Jim. If my lunching with the two fine gentlemen would militate against this, it was distinctly worth while to do so.

I put my personal reactions to the two out of my mind and went to learn West's plot against Jim and Tom's reason for warning me of it.

When I got to the appointed meeting place I found Tom waiting alone.

"Of course, I might have known," I said to myself, and some of my scorn for his clean trick showed in my face no doubt, for Tom replied as if I had spoken aloud:

"I made the appointment fifteen minutes later with West than with you, Donna Anna. Partly, as I must confess, because I wanted to snatch a few moments with you from Fate. But—unflattering as it would seem to most women—more because I want West to come in and find us together in this nice green tapestry lobby."

My suspicions took a definite form. But I practiced restraint for a moment and Tom's next words made me glad I had done so.

"I don't mind my reputation, where women are concerned—since with or without it I never had a chance to mean—anything to you, he continued. "But, by Jiminy, I do have to maintain my business reputation for integrity, and I've done as much to earn it as I have to merit the other, the one you have always suspected—that of taking my run where I mean it, as our friend Kipling has sung."

"Why do you tell me this?" I asked curiously.

Tom turned to me with a sincere, I shouldn't question, even though I so heartily disliked its inspiration.

"Why do I tell you—that I'm a devil among the ladies?" he asked with a bitter laugh. "Because I'm different in any feeling for you. They were—decent. Of course, you couldn't see that. You have the old-fashioned viewpoint that when a woman marries she ceases to be a woman to other men—and becomes merely a wife. All right, I respect that, but only because I do have to, as I'm ready to confess. Even so, I don't want you to think the feelings I had for you were tawdry or flippant. I don't want you to think that I turn to another woman, she means to me what you might have meant. Now my cards are on the table. Things are clear between us. I've given up hoping you'll ever care for me. And I'm not going to permit myself to care for you—that way. But I can't stop respecting you and wanting to be your friend."

"Tom Mason," I said with a certain respect for his honesty, even though his attitude toward women and love and marriage was completely repellent to me. "I think

you for speaking so clearly—and so plainly. It makes me understand why you asked me to meet you today."

"You see that?" Tom cried.

"Yes, Dick West has approached you with some business proposition that might work Jim great harm. You've asked Jim's wife to be here as witness to your unwillingness to be part of that scheme. And you've planned to surprise West with her, so he will see your friendly loyalty to the Harrisons and your scorn of his plans. Is that it?" I said.

"Part of it," replied Tom dryly. "You get as much of it as you choose to see."

"What more?" I began, but he interrupted on a completely businesslike tone:

"Now we'll go into the dining room. West will be here in five minutes, and I told him to ask the captain for my table. That arrangement will make his astonishment at seeing you all the greater, and will probably scare him into giving them the plot against Jim."

"Or revealing them," I said. "It was just that idea that brought me here. I think it's wiser to risk criticism, because I am here, than to let a scheming enemy hatch plots that might ruin by husband."

"I understand precisely why you came," said Tom. "But I don't think Grumpy will criticize you for lunching with two men, especially when one of them is practically your own family."

"Five minutes later Dick West followed the captain to our table. For a minute West stood staring at us. Then he sat down, with an ugly sneer on his lips.

"That's the big idea," he demanded, without further greeting. "The big idea," replied Tom, "is that this town is so full of Jim Harrison's friends that you never can tell when you're stumbling across them. I'm one of them—it happens, though, you didn't seem to guess it. I invited Jimmie to meet you here, West—but he was being busy to come. And he sent Anna instead."

West turned on me with a snarl. "You've made me plenty of trouble, young lady," he said. "What are you hiding up that graceful sleeve of yours now?"

There was menace, hatred and threat in his attitude toward me. But I ignored him and took my cue from Tom.

"I had your number from the first, Mr. West. That's why I'm here in Jim's place today. You see Jim's loyal friends give us immediate warning of my deal that is likely to affect us."

"You've double-crossed me!" cried West turning on Tom with a snarl. "I made you a legitimate stock proposition for a flotation that might have made our fortunes. And you act as if the whole idea had been to depress the market against the Harrison holdings. It's absurd, Mason. It would be absurd to try to treat the market to a break just where Jim is interested," replied Tom gravely. "Well, do we eat?"

"That's what we're here for— isn't it?" asked West.

Tom smiled in triumph. He was sure that he had the man completely cowed, since after he had been browbeaten and threatened he would still remain to lunch. But I saw something else in Dick West's attitude. Tenacity of purpose—the world-famous and world-scorned attitude of the peddler who, when kicked out of one door, comes back through another. And I wondered to whom he would go next time he planned Jim's undoing.

To Be Continued

Bringing Up Father



THE LOVE GAMBLER

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXVII
(Copyright 1919 Starr Co.)

"Excuse me, my dear, for bossing your chauffeur," Helen Goddard said after she had given her excited directions to David.

These directions had not been followed, however, until his employer's daughter had scolded them by—

"Yes, Smith—drive anywhere you think best. Only let us get there as soon as possible."

Then Desree had leaned back and gazed straight ahead. She was more agitated by the turmoil about her than she would admit.

For the streets and avenues were rapidly filling with people. All were excited—numbers of them were laughing; some of them were crying.

"Desree, I apologized to you just now," Helen said.

Desree tried to smile, but her lips twitched nervously. "Oh—did you? What did you say? Ah, yes—I remember—something about Smith wasn't it?"

"I only asked your pardon for giving him an order."

"That's all right," her companion rejoined absent-mindedly.

"Do not let him puzzle you too much," Desree advised dryly. "Really, while Smith's manners are good, he is hardly such a wonder as your comments would seem to indicate."

"Well, I am sure there is something mysterious about him," Helen Goddard declared. "I made up my mind to that some time ago. I won't deny that then if you had noticed it."

"Noticed what?"

"Oh—only that he has an air about him," Helen replied.

"Most people have an air of one kind or another about them," was the non-committal answer.

Then both girls lapsed into silence. Helen was chiding herself for having discussed the chauffeur with her friend. The romance she had built up about him as a person with a mysterious past was all her own. She had determined not to mention her suspicions to her friend. Not only did she shrink from Desree's ridicule, but if Smith was, as Helen fondly hoped, "a reformed somebody trying to keep straight" it would not be kind to suggest this to his employer.

Desree's silence was due to the fact that her heart was so full of the meaning of the signing of the armistice that she scarcely dared allow herself to speak. There was a lump in her throat and a tugging at her heart-strings.

David DeLone, on the front seat, driving a rich man's car slowly through crowded New York streets, was conscious of little except his own seething thoughts. Almost mechanically he piloted the big limousine, regarding strictly the traffic regulations.

All about him were laughing, shouting, singing crowds. But above and beyond them he was seeing another picture. He was once more overseas, driving an ambulance with wounded men in it. He heard again the screech and roar of bursting shells—

"Stop!"

A policeman's voice rang out. "You can't drive a bit farther, my man," the officer declared. "If you want to get out of town you'd better get out and walk."

Desree leaned forward. "He's right, Smith," she said impulsively. "Draw your car up on one of the side streets and we'll walk the rest of the way."

When David had obeyed her orders, she spoke again.

"Leave the keys in the car and lock the window. We will walk—see the crowd, too. We will go down Fifth avenue on foot—Miss Goddard and I. You may go where you please—and meet us here later."

"Thank you," he replied courteously.

He still felt like one in a dream. But through that dream he saw the dark eyes of the girl who was in his charge.

"I will walk behind her and Miss Goddard," he resolved. "It's too rough a crowd for her to go about alone."

Two hundred and forty-six persons have been referred to suitable living quarters as a result of the activities of the Housing Bureau of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. The housing secretary reported today. One hundred persons still are on the waiting list, and every effort is being made to supply the needs.

Of the applicants whose needs were filed, 150 were men, who were installed in suitable rooms. Twenty-eight were women, twenty-eight were applicants for light house-keeping apartments, and thirty were applicants for flats and apartments of three rooms or more. These figures are for the four-week period ending today.

The activities of the Housing Bureau are receiving wide publicity through the advertising which is being received by the light house-keeping picture houses throughout the city, placards which have been displayed in prominent places, and newspaper publicity. As a result, repeated applications are received from out-of-town persons, who wish to move here but are deterred for lack of available housing facilities.

The efficacy of the Housing Bureau's activities have been demonstrated by the co-operation of local business men and real estate men with the bureau. The plans involving record at the bureau, regarding the types of dwellings most urgently needed, has proved of such benefit, that the bureau, in the future, will be able to determine upon their activities in alleviating housing difficulties.

As soon as changes are made in the plans drawn by the Department of Public Grounds and Buildings for the barracks for the State Police troops to be located on the land near the Arsenal, bids will be asked for this contract. This advertisement may be made inside of a month. The plans involving scaling down of specifications so as to bring the cost within the \$75,000 appropriation made by the Legislature are available. The State expects to obtain the title to the land transferred by the State Insane Hospital within a few weeks and is negotiating with the Haldeman estate for a parcel needed to round out the trace which will face on the city parkway. The park for Army trucks used by the Highway Department is now being graded. This is near the eastern end of the arsenal property.

Contracts for the exterior and interior improvements to the new arsenal and the changing of the arsenal grounds for which provisions were also made by the Legislature will be let this fall. When they are carried out the arsenal will be finished and will be one of the strongest and best equipped fireproof structures of the kind in the country, modern in every respect and ample for military purposes of the State for years to come.

Mr. Brunner will make some final changes to details for the coping and other work about the old Capitol Park and this fall it is the hope of the Auditor General to have this work undertaken in conjunction with the city of Harrisburg whose

Copyright, 1918, International News Service

By McManu

CITY'S GROWTH IS HELD UP BY BAN ON CHILDREN

No Homes Can Be Found For Rent; Apartments Are Closed

"Children—a blessing or otherwise."

While this proposition has been decided in each case in favor of them being a blessing, nevertheless it has been raised and considered, sometimes silently and sometimes otherwise, in more than a score of families desirous of locating in Harrisburg. All that prevents them from coming here is the fact that they are blessed with offspring and cannot find a house for rent.

That this number of families are prevented from coming to Harrisburg because they have children, is the substance of a statement made by Mrs. Bessie Boone, housing secretary of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. More than 80 children are included in the several families.

There are a few apartments offered for rent, but they are restricted to families made up entirely of adults. No children are wanted, the would-be-renter is politely informed.

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COUNCIL HAS AN OPEN MIND

[Continued from First Page.]

expert to make a report to the city on the best locations for swimming pools and the best method of providing them.

"I have no places in mind for swimming pools," Mr. Lynch continued. "I question whether a suitable place can be provided along the river at which a sandy bottom could be maintained because of the strong current, unless one of the city islands would do. But that is what we want the expert to tell us."

Sport Is Popular

"I have noticed in reports from other cities throughout the country the provisions that are made to accommodate thousands who enjoy swimming and bathing. In this city it is just as popular as anywhere and the right kind of pools and bath houses should be constructed."

"The expert who will be selected by Commissioner Gross, of the park department, will probably tour the city and see where pools could best be provided. He may decide that there should not be any along the river front, which really is a formal park. There are plenty of places in the Allison Hill and uptown districts where pools could easily be located," he believed.

Thousands Go to River

Each year, officials of the park department said, swimming and bathing is becoming more popular in Harrisburg. Annually during the summer months thousands go to the river for a dip. The two bathhouses at Seneca street and the island are crowded almost daily, while hired canoes and boats, cross from the shore to islands in the middle of the river and enjoy a swim.

Recently Council passed on first reading an ordinance authorizing a vote on a loan to provide \$40,000 for bathhouses and a bathing beach. This ordinance will be passed finally in a week or two and the loan will be voted upon at the November election.

HAMMERSTEIN BETTER

By Associated Press.

New York, July 31.—The condition of Oscar Hammerstein, manager of grand opera, who, suffering from a complication of diseases, is critically ill in a hospital here, early today was said by his physicians to be "unchanged."

Seventeen Boys Leave For Municipal Camp

Seventeen boys from city playgrounds went to the McCormick's Island camp and the girls who had been there for the last week, returned to their homes today. James A. Shope, engineer of the city park department for several years, was placed in charge of the camp because of J. K. Staples, playground supervisor, was unable to secure a camp director as in former years.

Mr. Shope has had much experience in outdoor sports and in handling crowds of youngsters at various times and is well qualified for the position, Mr. Staples said. A larger crowd of boys is expected next week.

Those who went to camp today were Ernest White, Harry Young, J. A. DeShong, W. Blough Dechant, Bertou Dechant, Abner Dechant, Robert Gardner, Earl W. McLaughlin, Drexel Rodgers, William E. Meek, Charles Krause, Nelson and David Free, Junior Forrer, Paul Wissler, Otto Haas and William Weaver.

Winners of pennants at the girls' camp were: seniors, Margare Emanuel and Katherine Emanuel; juniors, Isabel Holby and Thelma Stipe; swimming races, won by Margaret Emanuel and Isabel Holby; tether ball tournament, by Isabel Holby and Thelma Stipe and Wilma Roberts, better known as "Bobby," on the Sycamore playgrounds and one of the jolliest campers of the year, according to the other girls.

EXCEPTIONS FILED

Exceptions to the decree of the court in the case of the York Haven Water and Power Company vs. the school district of Londonderry township, were filed in court today by attorneys for the company. The action was brought to secure exemption from taxation for three islands in the Susquehanna river within the township lines. The court ruled that only twenty acres of more than 300 could be exempted. Nine points are raised in the exceptions to the findings of the court.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator—Ad



Grade-A Milk Makes Happy, Healthy Babies

"Play safe"—give baby Grade-A Milk—then watch him grow!

LOOK FOR THIS NAME ON CAP

CHAS. A. HOAK

PENBROOK Both Phones

ROBINSON'S 3RD AND BROAD ROBINSON'S 3RD AND BROAD

A 2 DAYS SALE OF

Ladies' Waists House Dresses Bungalow Aprons
Boy's Wash Suits Children's Dresses Children's Creepers

"New Goods at Old Prices and Old Goods at One-half Price and Less" is the slogan at the Uptown Store these days. Orders were placed months ago for some of these bungalow aprons and house dresses. They have just arrived, and we can offer them tomorrow, fresh from the packing cases, at prices that are actually below the present wholesale cost. There are also several lots in this sale that are slightly shop worn. They are priced about one-half their original value.

This sale will be held on the first floor, so you can make your selection conveniently—incidentally, the shoes that are left from our closing out sale are now all on tables and marked still lower.

ON SALE BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<p>Ladies' Waists</p> <p>Ladies' Waists</p> <p>At 65c</p> <p>One lot of slightly soiled waists that sold from \$1.50 to \$2.50; made of voile and organdies, white with embroidered every fresh new trimmings; seven different styles in solid color and high collars.</p> <p>Children's Creepers</p> <p>At 39c</p> <p>Made of blue chambray; 50c value.</p>	<p>LUX</p> <p>9c a Package</p> <p>During this sale Lux 9c a package. Only one package to a customer. None sold to children.</p> <p>At \$1.95</p> <p>10 dozen fresh new voile waists; seven different styles in solid color and high collars.</p> <p>Children's Creepers</p> <p>At 78c</p> <p>Made of a heavy twill khaki cloth; very serviceable; were \$1.00.</p>	<p>Boys' Wash Suits</p> <p>Boys' Wash Suits</p> <p>At \$1.25</p> <p>Blue and tan chambray and white madras; \$1.50 to \$2.00 value.</p> <p>At \$1.95</p> <p>Made of fine white and natural linen color, chambray and striped Galatea; \$2.50 to \$3 value.</p> <p>At \$2.95</p> <p>Were \$3.50 to \$5; made of Galatea, plain and striped, beach cloth and gabardine. All sizes from 2 to 6 years.</p> <p>Children's Dresses</p> <p>At 88c</p> <p>Made of ginghams in large plaids and neat checks; \$1.50 value.</p> <p>At \$2.48</p> <p>Were \$3.00 to \$3.50. Plain chambray ginghams, also large, stylish plaids.</p>
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Robinson's

Uptown Department Store

Bungalow Aprons At \$1.25

Extra large sizes of bungalow aprons of checked percale. Were \$2.25.

Harrisburg's LEADING and ACCREDITED Business College

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

GIVES WHAT YOU WANT

STANDARD Courses approved by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools of the United States.

Bell 485 Enter Any Time Dial 4393

Garments of Quality

Ladies' Bazaar

Friday and Saturday Specials

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Voile Dresses, \$4.95 to \$12.95

These dresses are just what you have been looking for and certainly represent big values. They are all the latest designs and models.

White Wash Skirts, \$1.95 to \$4.95

Ten different models to choose from embodying all the leading styles in gabardine, tricotine and washable satin.

Summer Waists, \$1.95 to \$14.95

Everyone knows the reputation we have for carrying the latest in waists at the lowest possible prices. There are georgettes, crepe de chine, voiles, organdies, etc.

Gingham Dresses, Special \$1.98

This dress is a neat model, trimmed with white collar and cuffs, belted, etc. Just the thing for morning wear.

New Fall Dress Arrivals

Beautiful new models of Charmeuse, Silk, Tricotine, Tricolettes, Georgettes and Serge.

Buy Here and You Buy Wisely

Ladies Bazaar

8-10-12 S. FOURTH ST.

Buy Here and You Buy Wisely



Deaths and Funerals

MRS. HARRIET S. McCOLLUM, Mrs. Harriet S. McCollum, aged 74 years, died last night at her home, 1922 North Sixth street. The funeral will be held from her home to-morrow at 8 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Pyles officiating. The body will be shipped to Sunbury on Saturday by Hoover & Sons. She is survived by her husband, Michael McCollum, three sons, Robert DeLone, William and Edward McCollum, and one daughter, Mrs. George H. Reed.

MRS. SUSAN C. REAMER, Funeral service for Mrs. Susan C. Reamer, 74 years old, who died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ehrensmat, of the Lincoln Apartments, will be held Monday at 1:30, in the funeral parlors of Hoover & Sons, 1413 North Second street. The Rev. Dr. Glass, of Marysville, will officiate and burial will be made in the Harrisburg Cemetery. Mrs. Reamer is survived by her daughter and one son, Charles W. Reamer, of Pittsburgh.

NICHOLAS REUSING, Nicholas Reusing, aged 73 years, died this morning at the Pennsylvania State Insane Asylum. The body will be taken to Reading by Undertaker Sourbier, where services will be held Monday morning. Burial will be made at Reading. Mr. Reusing is survived by three sons, John, Frank and Nicholas Reusing, Jr.

PETITIONS FILED, Ten candidates filed nominating petitions for the September primary election, as follows: Jacob L. Funk, Republican, precinct assessor, Fifth ward, Second precinct, Steelton; Peter Wade, Republican, Judge of elections, Second ward, Second precinct, Steelton; Harry P. E. Democratic, inspector of elections, First ward, Royaltown; Charles A. Riegel, Republican, school director, Lykens township; Charles B. Brehm, Republican, inspector of elections, First precinct, Hummelstown; P. E. Speaks, Republican, inspector of elections, Eighth ward, Fourth precinct; Isaac R. Poffenberger, Republican, judge of elections and Norman Fisher, Republican, inspector, Fifth ward, First precinct; J. A. Rankin, Republican, assessor, Eleventh ward.