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"When a Girl Marries" By ANN LISLE A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problem of a Girl Wife

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claborate indifference. "Isn't this melon iced perfectly?" "Yts—and so are you, Jeanie," I laughed, remembering how Vir-ginia's manner would once have "routed" me. "But I'm going to tell you the story even if you don't clamor to hear it. You see, it dis-closes the cleverness of my Jim-and even to his beloved sister I like to display that at every oppor-tunity." Thereupon I related briskly and with no breaks to give Virginia an opportunity to sidetrack me the story of Jim's clever handling of Evvy and how he had forced her to realize that she couldn't go through with he" **p**ite engagement. I end-ed with a flourish, telling of Evvy's cyposion of malice and temper and the insolent rudeness with which explosion of malice and temper and the insolent rudeness with which

for over two years. Do you think Neal's devotion will last that long,

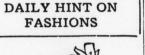
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amazed. "Good old Carl! I haven't forgotten you!" And to myself I added: last time I saw you!" "Nor the To be continued



gested, leading the way. As soon as she was seated, he in-troduced the business upon which she had come. "I thought it best to see you rather than go into particulars over the telephone," he remarked. "You are quite right," she mur-mured. "You know that pendant is very valuable — from the viewpoint of what its jewels are worth alone--aside from any sentimental feeling you may have about it," he de-l clared. "But I cannot believe it is lost"

"But I cannot believe it is lost." "But I cannot believe it is 105, Desiree protested. "There must be a mistake somewhere." "Not at this end of the line," ha

a mistake somewhere." "Not at this end of the line," he affirmed. "A customer was here when your man brought the parcei in. I laid it on my desk and did not move from that spot until I had opened it. The case was empty. Do excuse me for seeming persist-ent—but what about the maids in your employ?" "They are absolutely honest," Desiree said. "The one who wrap-ped the parcel for me and who knew what it contained, left me this morning." "Ah!" The man's exclamation was significant. Desiree answered quick-ly the implication it conveyed. "You are mistaken if you think she took the pendant," she assured has her faults, but is perfectiy

him. "Norah—this maid—has been in my employ for two years. She has her faults, but is perfectiv honest. She had excellent refer-ences when she came to me. She has had access to all my valuables —and I have never missed a penny's month of a curthing "

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opened the box and removed the contents?" Perry said slowly. "That is quite possible—as you must admit yourself." "It is not!" she contradicted hot-ly. "You are entirely mistaken." "Excuse me." the jeweler said, "but did he know what was in the case?"

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"but did he know what was in the case?" "Yes," she admitted. "He did know. You must know that he knew, as he gave you my message about the pendant and chain." "Yes, that is what I was think-ing. And knowing, he might have been tempted". She interrupted him. "You arc entirely mistaken! My father knows all about Smith. Whoever else is guilty, he is not." "Well." Perry suggested sooth-ingly, "you would best tell Mr. Leighton about the matter immed-iately and let him decide what is best to be done. I am sorry this happened Miss Leighton — very sorry!"

BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW

Certain it is that established ideas

the case. Only adequate proof will ever fully end our doubts and ques-tionings-the return of one of them, or else some communication which most rigid, scientific inquiry. Will such proof ever be fortheom-ing? Logic indicates that it will.

Life's Problems Are Discussed

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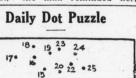
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constantly increasing number of thinking people are accepting views which a few years ago would have been considered visionary or absurd; that the entire world is slowly taking on a new attitude toward this greatest of human problems. As always the case when any great discovery is about to break, hints of the solution come from many diverse sources, and investigations along totally different lines seem to lend themselves to the elucidation lend themselves to the elucidation of the main issue. The subject is "in the air," as the saying goes, Out of the welter and chaos which have marked this second decade of our century, one thought seems to be emerging ever more clear and distinct—that the real world is the spiritual world, and the material world as we know it a mere crea-tion of our deluded senses. "Energy is the only real and sub-stantial thing. What we call mat-ter is only a momentary manifesta-tion of energy," says Science, there-by following hard upon the heels of those modern philosophies which have declared that "All substance is spirit." If this be true then everything 30 6 31 32

have declared that "All substance is spirit." If this be true then everything which really exists is spiritual in ressence. And it would be idle to tell any man or woman that he or she does not exist. We may doubt or question every other fact in the uni-verse, but of that one thing "I am," each of us is individually sure. Des-cartes settled that long ago with his "Corito, ergo sum!" Consequently, it follows that, whatever we may think ourselves, each of us is in fact a spirit, im-mortal, eternal; and that the cir-cumstances of birth, material growth and decay, and death, as we have been taught to accept them, are temporary illusions. Does this sound far-fetched, eso-teric, mystical?. I can only roply that it is the conclusion to which many eminent investigators-- men of the exact sciences, no less than

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