

Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

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

CHAPTER CXXVII
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Pleas, entreaties, arguments—a were in vain. Virginia had become the victim of a fixed idea. She felt that the one big, generous thing she could do for Pat was to give him his freedom. And she insisted on working toward that goal.

"Pat doesn't want his freedom!" I cried in exasperation, after an endless argument.
Virginia smiled faintly, remotely, but with faith in her own superior judgment.
"A divorce in the Harrison family?" I ventured, calling a spade a spade in order to enlist the Harrison pride against Virginia. "The publicity and disgrace of a divorce! You'll endure that?"

Again Virginia smiled. This time she wore the resigned smile of a martyr.
"Oh, dear, dear Jeanie, you can't mean to go through with this pig-headed scheme!" I rasped out, throwing discretion to the winds. "And besides, however under the sun will you endure it alone out in Reno?"

"I'll have Phoebe," replied Virginia, breaking her own silence at last.
"You'll take her out there?" I cried.
"You'll separate her from Neal for six months?" She won't endure that—she

months? She won't endure that—she
"Another smile. Exasperating, this one was. It said plainly: "Oh, won't she go?" And pray what will she do instead?
"She will not go," I said quietly in reply to the unspoken, "She is capable of revolt. Even now she is planning not to go with you on your little trip. She is over at our apartment now bag and baggage. Jeanie, Jeanie, dear—how many hearts are you going to break?"
Virginia gave me stare for stare. And for the moment there was all the old hostility in her eyes. Then they softened, misted over, and suddenly she was sobbing in my arms. Not the gentle spring-shower weeping of the average woman, but the wrenching, tearing sobs that are a man's way of breaking down under grief. I held her close, patting her shoulder now and then, but saying nothing.
At last she whimpered like a child who doesn't know what to say:
"What am I to do Anne? What am I to do?"
"Just now you are to go to bed and let me order a tray for you. I think you ought to be alone and relax. But if you like I'll stay, since Jim has Phoebe for the evening."
"Please stay," begged Virginia.
"I'll stay, but on one condition—that is, you're to come to dinner with us tomorrow night, bury the hatchet where Jim is concerned, and talk things over with the brother who loves you. Though I will confess he's so much like you that at times he dissembles his love as perfectly as you do."
Virginia smiled wistfully.
"The Harrison pride again, I suppose. I'll do one thing toward conquering it, Anne. Much as Jim hurt me the other evening by siding with Pat and flinging the old homestead at me as if it were a penny for a beggar, I'll still give in and dine with you tomorrow night. The natural thing for me to do is to agree to come only on condition that Jim ask me and beg my pardon for what happened to humiliate me. I thought I'd never be willing to set foot in his house again. But I've learned a lot to-day. So I'll meet Jim half way. We'll forget what happened. I'll come."
"You darling," I cried between joy and tears.
Delighted with what I had accomplished I hurried out to arrange with Amanda for a tray supper to be served in Virginia's room. Then after running a hot bath for poor, exhausted Jeanie, I left her and phoned Jim my plans. He agreed to dine with Jeanie

Bringing Up Father

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TELL ME WHATS THE MATTER BEFORE YOU HIT ME.
GO GET DRESSED—PROFESSOR O SHARP WILL BE HERE TO PLAY FOR US TONIGHT.
WELL—IF HE WANTS TO PLAY—HELL HAVE TO GIT A LOCK-SMITH TO OPEN THIS—
I AM PROFESSOR B. SHARP—I WOULD LIKE TO SEE MRS. JIGGS!
ARE YOU GONNA PLAY THAT?
LOOK OUT BELOW.

Little Talks by Beatrice Fairfax

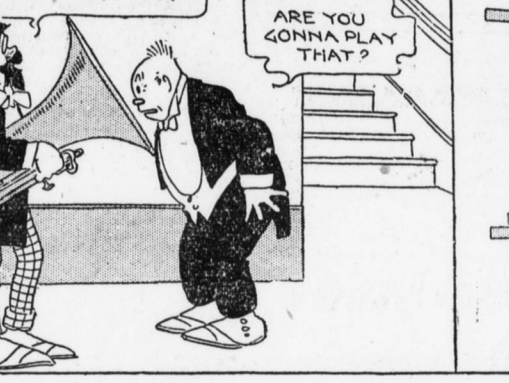
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ter of a few days or a few weeks before they will all be against me."
"Certainly they will all be against you" since you have already decided in your own mind that this will be the case.
They will resent the doubt and suspicion which will creep into your manner, since it is in your thoughts, and they will cheer off from you as quickly as possible.
Suppose we imagine for an instant that everything is changed—that you are admired and sought after and looked up to. Would that make you happy? You think so, of course. I beg to differ with you. You would be quite as miserable as you are to-day, for there would always be some persons who did not like you nor consider you interesting and attractive, and who would obstinately refuse to bend the knee before your pedestal.

And the knowledge that you could never win that minority would make you wretched.
We get out of this world exactly what we put into it; so pause a moment and see what you are putting into the world.
First, a belief that you are hated. That in itself is an absurdity. It takes a lot more mental exertion and more sustained effort than most people are capable of to really hate anybody. Most persons are infinitely more interested in themselves and their own affairs than they are in yours. You would probably be surprised to learn what a very small area of their minds you really occupy.
You say you long to compel respect and to make persons obey you. That is the dream of tyrants, and the ultimate end of all tyranny is a tumble in the dust.
You are using the wrong weapons. If you strike, you will be struck. If you sulk, you will see sulky faces all about you. If you show your raw spots to the world, flies and mosquitoes will cover them.
On the other hand, to win friendship

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Serge Suit, blue and black only, belted and button trimmed; skirt with tailored pockets, gathered in back; a wonderful creation. Regular value \$35.00. Special for Saturday \$24.95
Poplin Suit, blue and black only, pleated model with belt, buckle in back; skirt with tailored pocket, gathered in back; very neat. Regular value at \$35.00. Special for Saturday \$24.95

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Early Fall Coats
Of Silver-tone, Peach Bloom, Silver-cord, Broadcloth, Flush, Sea Lion, Moline and Bolivia Cloth. The new coats are wonderful creations, some fur trimmed, neat tailored models, belted effects, etc.
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New Fall Dresses
Of Serge, Tricotine, Jersey, Tyrol Wool, Chambray, Satin, Crepe de Meteor, Georgette, Trico'ette, Paul-ette and Fantasi. Practically every leading design that Fashion has decreed can be found in our stocks.
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- Cocoa Brown Calf Boots, both solid color or a brown buck top; Louis heels \$6.98
- Black Kid Lace Boots, both high or military heels, a variety of lasts and styles \$4.49 to \$6.98



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G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.

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DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



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