



Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

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

CHAPTER CXXIX.
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When I left Daisy Conon we had arranged to meet again the following day for luncheon. She was to ask for the afternoon and we planned to spend her half-holiday in a shopping debauch.

For one to dower Daisy with pretty clothes when I strongly suspected that my glorious new pearl ring was in her possession would have seemed insane to Jim. But I felt that unless I was all wrong about human nature, Daisy would long endure being in the position of robbing her benefactor. She might be warped and bitter, and that she was capable of envy and malice I was convinced. But I firmly believed a little kindness would rouse her to the wickedness of what she had done, and cause a strong reaction against the crime which I was convinced a hideous moment of temptation and opportunity had driven her to commit.

When I left Daisy I hurried off to purchase some choice flowers and fruits, and then home to help the new maid, Hedwig, make my table attractive with my best silver and china and linen. As I was working, I made a mental note—I'd ask Jim to-morrow for a chest of new flat silver and some serving platters. And I must also have a few fine damask table cloths, hand-monogrammed. What we had were nice enough, but I aspired to elegance. I did my best with what I had and went over the arrangement of courses with Anny, sighing for my departed Bertha as I gave the few directions. Then a not "bad" and my prettiest dress—a nice green chiffon, girdled in orchid and draped over an elusive foundation of the same lovely shade. By the time Jim came in I was dressed and ready for our guests in case any of them came early.

"I'm as excited as if we were going to entertain royalty," I confessed, following Jim into the bedroom to indicate the things I had laid out for him.

"Please don't fuss," I replied, nervously.

When You Know

you have a heart, it is time to watch your stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body—heart included.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

"I telephoned Pat and Neal and told them you were dressing, so they'll be in dinner coats, too."

"It's absurd! Just like a woman!" grumbled Jim, so absorbed in his grievance that he didn't notice the exquisite dress I was wearing for the first time.

"Don't I look nice?" I demanded, hoping when Pat arrived. More dressing to be in keeping with me.

"All right! All right," he replied, irritably, scarcely glancing at me.

"Very nice! But if you stand there gabbling for the next hour, I won't be dressed when the bunch comes."

So I slipped out to the dining room for my last look, changed the olives so they'd be near Neal, added a nut or two from the center dish to Virginia's individual nut-dish, and then sailed out to await my guests.

The first to arrive was Neal, looking adorably to the crown of his slicked-back red curls to the tips of the manicured nails, of which he was boschishly conscious. He started to hug me, and then stepped back ruefully.

"You look like a cross between an orchid and a lily, and a little like a butterfly, too, Babbs—too beautiful to touch, but good for the eyes!"

"Hubby's getting richer every minute. And I show a very superior line of brothers. Neal, if Phoebe doesn't think you're good enough to kiss, I don't admire her taste."

"Then I added a kiss to the hug, just as Jim strolled in with the real mir, of the link I think so distinguished and he considers so a "blooming nuisance."

He and Neal were in the midst of brotherly greetings when Pat arrived. More handshaking—the warm, cordial kind men exchange when they like each other fully and without mental reservation.

Stopped by for you, young fellow—but when you were gone I decided you'd called for your girl. Is she here?" asked Pat, nervously.

"She and teatone will come together," said Jim carelessly.

Pat gulped and straightened his tie. Then he began smoothing back his hair, and trying for the devil-may-care air that becomes him so well and had deserted him so completely. He sidled over to me as if he were asking for protection.

"Too gentle," I told myself. "Too gentle and humble by half. A woman like Virginia takes winning."

But around I offered encouragement: "If any one gave me a golden apple now to award, a la Paris, I'd have a merry little time. Boys, boys—you're the three dearest beauties I ever did see."

The door bell shrilled. Stiffening expectantly, Pat got to his feet and stood waiting. I assumed a smile and tried to look calm. Jim, beaming in thorough self-satisfaction, crossed toward the door. In another moment Phoebe floated through in a cloud of pink and white like a mass of blown cherry blossoms. A greeting to Jim and me, and she was clinging unashamed to Neal and staring in wide-eyed terror at Pat. She murmured his name in fright—one hand flew to her throat.

"Virginia's coming. She stopped to pay the taxi," stammered Phoebe. "It's all right, Lassie," said Pat, taking her hand in his and flinging back his head with the old reckless gesture. "Don't look so frightened, little Phoebe."

And then, in the pause that followed, Virginia appeared in the doorway. She was in black, clinging and diaphanous. Her shimmering hair was piled high above her pale face. Her eyes were wide and star-like and were fixed with unwavering intensity on Pat Dalton's face. But her lips were tight drawn in a thin line.

I looked at them and said a little prayer in my heart. A long minute passed. No one seemed to dare break the silence.

To Be Continued.

Bringing Up Father



SCHOOL SPIRIT IS STRONG AT EDISON HIGH

Pupils Show Splendid Feeling Towards Big New Institution

At the close of school last week the Edison Junior High School had an enrollment of 645 girls and 584 boys, a total of 1,229. Owing to the recent decision of the Board of School Directors this number is likely to be materially increased in the near future. The students are rapidly falling into line and developing a splendid school spirit, a spirit that will make Harrisburg glad that Edison Community has been established.

At present the students, acting through their class organizations, are considering the adoption of school colors and school song. While several colors are being considered and some rivalry exist between groups favoring one set of colors or another it is thought that the student sentiment will so crystallize that a definite choice will be reached when the various class representatives meet to form a committee early next week. These class representatives will vote as their classes have instructed them by a majority vote in their home rooms. In this way Edison Community is developing democratic habits among her citizens.

Much interest exists among the students in regard to football and there is little doubt but that a large group of stalwart sons of Edison will respond when the call goes forth next week for the team early next week. There is much good material from which to build a team and real rivalry is sure to develop. The Faculty Guides Committee consisting of Miss Bair, Miss Smith, Miss Stroh and Mr. Faust have appointed the following temporary guides. Miss Stroh will be the head of the Faculty Guides. The Chief Guide is Roswell Lyons, section 9B 4. Under his direction are Harold Osman, section 5B 6; Kinsey McCreary, section 2; James Middaugh, section 8B 3; Russ Keller, section 7B 6; and George Sander, section 7B 4. Lester Dreese, section 9B 3 will serve as substitute guide. Hereafter when a visitor calls at Edison, Miss Stroh will call the Chief Guide who will either respond himself or detail some other member of the staff to the building. Each detail of the building will be explained. Should the visitor wish to visit some certain room to see the citizens it is extended every courtesy. When the visitor is ready to leave the room the president will either call a guide, or himself see the visitor is conducted to the next place to visit. This process will continue until the visitor is courteously shown from the building. Edison Community wishes every visitor to leave with nothing but kind thoughts for her and her citizens.

V. W. Kenney Given Big Part in Annual Convention

V. W. Kenney, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, in this city, has just returned from the annual convention of the company, held at the Hotel Griswold in that city. About 300 representatives of the country attended the convention, during which Mr. Kenney and one of his assistants, J. W. Osterag, of Lancaster were called upon to give an actual sales demonstration. Mr. Kenney was also selected to give the closing address of the convention, his subject being "The Company We Represent."

RED CROSS TO HOLD FALL CONFERENCE

It was announced at Red Cross headquarters in this city this morning that there would be a "One-Day Conference" held on October 2. There will be a series of these conferences throughout this district on the peace activities of the Red Cross.

PRODUCERS TO MEET

The committee of producers, recently appointed to consider the proposition of locating a wholesale market in this city, will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the Dauphin County Farm Bureau office in the Dauphin Building. The call for the meeting was issued by L. E. Hartman, chairman, according to announcement made by H. G. Niesley, Dauphin county farm agent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Telegraph: During the interval of time since the late issue of the Telegraph, containing our last contribution under the above caption the undersigned has naturally been on the qui vive to note if any exceptions had been taken to our expressed views on the situation.

That is, should any one have given such consideration to our statements as if desirous simply to justify himself in declaring them to be of no further worth than he would give to any mere diatribe, we of course would like to know if there were any having such an apprehension.

We note, however, the case of one contributor to your local press who has vented by an adverse criticism, but in such general terms that he did not seem to designate any particular incident of alleged opposition to the acceptance of the terms of the League except by indulging in such general accusation that all such cannot be characterized in any degree other than "those of a vicious character."

He also proceeds further to suggest "of brass knuckles, slug shot, etc." of sufficient figurative significance to characterize the "vicious" as "vicious" and so adverse to the critic's preconceived notions of what constitutes an accepted critique, but without offering a single example thereof; and hence he need not expect to receive anything more than a like dismissal of further consideration in such a role, if he imagines that such invective will pass muster.

The next accusation made against the opposers of the peace treaty is that he attributes their opposition to "ill-will and national jealousy" upon the part of those who he alleges are wont to take advantage of the masses who are ignorant of the content of the Treaty, an assumption that we venture to say proves too much. That is, if such specific ignorance is real, who is to blame for such a condition so widespread, when, in fact, those most interested in the promulgation of the truth have for months past been offering a quantity of more than mere scraps of information, in regard to the progress of the deliberations to the end of the evolution of a peace treaty and its implications for all time would conserve the end sought, and confer an immortality of erudition and statesmanship that would parallel the excellencies of our national Constitution that the greatest statesmen of the English roster of modern times has given birth to, in the person of James Bryce, who in his "The American Democracy," said of it many precious truths, which we would like to quote, but must forbear, but in few words say "That the whole history of our country since 1789 has been a commentary upon the services rendered by the Constitution. The greatest of all the services it could render, and the greatest which it has rendered, is that it has implanted in the hearts of the people." In using the term "implanted," he did not wish to say that it gave birth to the spirit for the spirit was already there, and the function of the Constitution was to confirm and develop it. And, further, Mr. Bryce says: "As regards the very best of the almost unqualified admiration of the whole world." And yet it is this very "relation" that our critic disparages—a faux pas, that he will find it difficult to repair.

HIT BY AUTO

Donato D'Angelo, an Italian, of Marysville, suffered slight contusions and other injuries, when struck by an automobile on the Market street bridge on Saturday. He was treated at the Harrisburg Hospital.

TREW BRICKS

Fenton Snowden and William Harris, colored, were arrested on Saturday on the charge of having been engaged in a brick battle. Both will be given hearings in police court during the afternoon.

SCALDED BY STEAM

Lewis F. Wagner, 52 years old, a machinist's helper at the United Electric Company, Lemoyne, was treated at the Harrisburg Hospital for severe steam scalds about the face, head and body.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Dr. G. W. Hartman, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, represents Democratic principles. Support him.—Adv.

Sentenced to Ten Months For Peddling Narcotics; Easy Time Going to Jail

Thomas Hall, colored, pleading guilty to the unlawful possession of habit-forming drugs, was sentenced to serve ten months in jail by President Judge George Kunkel.

It was shown that at the time of his arrest Hall had 23 capsules containing two grains each of one kind of drug and nine capsules containing almost two grains each of another drug.

Hall told the court that the drugs were given to him by Joe Branson to deliver to a woman in Primrose street. He said he did not know that he had narcotics. Judge Kunkel in imposing sentence told Hall that his story was not credited. When Hall asked the court to consider the three months he had already spent in jail Judge Kunkel answered that he did think of that when he decided on the sentence.

Percy Rosenberger, charged with contempt of court for failure to comply with an order to pay \$7 a week for the support of his wife and five children, was given sixty days in jail. This is the second time that Rosenberger was in jail for contempt. The first sentence having been thirty days. It was testified by his wife that he had only paid her \$7 since March 1. Rosenberger said after he was released from jail August 4 he was not strong enough to work and went to his father's farm across the river. Judge Kunkel remarked: "You've been having an easy time of it. You either spend your time in jail at the expense of the taxpayers or on the farm at the expense of your father; while the county and charitable organizations must keep your family."

Juvenile Demand Heavy at Library

The circulation of books among school children at the Harrisburg Public Library the first 15 days of September has demonstrated pretty conclusively that the youngsters of the city do not neglect their reading. The establishment of the 21 school libraries. The boys have been walking to the library to take out their books and making requests that the librarians plan for their buildings contain certain kinds. The demand for books on airplanes is keeping up at a remarkable rate and the new books on that subject added to the library have been requisitioned half a dozen times.

HELD FOR ROBBERY

Sadie Allen, colored, charged with robbing a white man, is being held by the Harrisburg police. She will be given a hearing on this and another charge this afternoon.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS TO ATTEND MINSTREL SHOW

Several hundred soldiers, patients of Base Hospital 31 at Carlisle are to be the guests of the Orpheum Theater, Wednesday afternoon when the overseas minstrel show plays there.

FORESTALLERS FINED

J. M. Blair, a merchant of Mechanicsburg, will be given a hearing in police court this afternoon on charges of violating the anti-foreclosing ordinance. He was arrested on Saturday morning. Annie Fitholler, a storekeeper of Oberlin, and H. A. Elliker and C. G. Nesbit, hucksters, of this city, were each fined \$10 in police court on Saturday on charges of violating the anti-foreclosing ordinance. All had been arrested on Saturday morning at the Chestnut street market.

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