



Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

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

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CHAPTER CCXXII.

There was one moment of bravado as Daisy Condon stood facing me across the bright spaces of my room. Then she crumpled and stood with bowed head, abject and pitiful. And in the palm of the hand she held toward me my pearl ring.

So she was a thief after all. Kate's little sister was a thief. I'd been right all along. There was my ring, that beautiful ring—How I hated it!

Standing in the thick, damp silence I didn't break, that was the one outstanding thought in the turmoil of my mind.
"I hate my ring. I hate my ring. See what it's done. See what it's done to my little sister."
I found myself staring at the lustrous pearl, unable to speak, unable to do anything at the moment or to decide what I must presently do. The little enamel clock on my dressing table ticked loudly. The sound of Hedwig's footsteps as she shuffled up the hall roused my ears like the scrape of a giant emery board. Then I heard some one clearing her throat gratingly and Daisy's voice cried out:

"Don't you ever say anything! Please—please send for the police and get it over with. I can stand that. What I can't stand is this—facing you and knowing what I am and what you think of me. I don't deserve any mercy, but show me some anyway. Send for the police and get it over with."

"I'm not going to send for the police."
My voice was low. It seemed to come from far away. I wondered for a second if I'd actually said it or if I'd only thought it. Then I heard Daisy repeating in an incredulous shriek:

"You're not going to send for the police? You're not going—but you must! Don't you see you must? I'm a thief. I have to be sent to prison."
"Don't say that," I gasped, sinking down in the nearest chair and covering my face with a shaking hand. "Don't say that. Kate's sister—"

"Leave Kate out of this," Daisy broke in passionately. "She doesn't belong in it. I'm glad she's gone and doesn't have to bear the shame of being my sister. This is between

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Bringing Up Father



THE LOVE GAMBLER

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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CHAPTER LXIII.

Samuel Leighton was seated in his private office that morning when his daughter entered. He raised his brows questioningly as she followed the clerk who announced her.

"I understood you were alone, Dad," she began as soon as the door had closed behind her.

"I hoped you were resting, my dear," her parent said, kissing her. "I hardly expected a call from you down here. How did you come?"

"In the subway," she replied. "I've been something important to make you come in that way," he teased. "Do you want some money?"

"No, sir, I came to tell you I have followed your instructions and have questioned Annie about Nora—and Smith."

"Yes? But you could have told me that to-night."

"Perhaps so," the girl hurried on. "But Annie proved so plainly that Smith was innocent that I thought you should know about it. This is what she told me."

Then, as nearly as possible, word for word, she repeated her queries and her maid's answers. Leighton listened gravely, nodding from time to time.

"Well," he said, when she had finished, "as the girl had no objection in exaggerating, we must believe her. It is plain that Nora had a grudge against Smith."

"Because he was not the kind she thought he was, Dad," Desiree insisted. "I know this because I saw that letter she wrote him—as you may remember."

Then, although her breath came fast, she explained how she had read the paper which she thought at first her father had dropped.

Samuel Leighton was shrugged his shoulders. "It is evident that your fellow's good looks caused Nora's respect for Smith. It is not surprising when I find that he did not encourage her. Still, that is no concern of ours. All we care to learn is that he was not the kind that she thought he was."

"Why, yes, sir—of course he was not," she replied. "I found my property last night," she asserted illogically.

"What did he say?"
"—I—I don't just remember—only that it was all right or something of that sort when I told him that—when I tried to explain to him."

She stopped confused when she remembered how much moved she had been.

"I am afraid," she added lamely, "that I was so excited that I said something foolish—perhaps—I mean I don't explain."

"Of course you did not," her father interposed kindly. "Nor was it your place to do so. I will send Smith and make it right with him."

Desiree started uptown in a per-
It, we are confronted by the figure of our first ancestor, not with "hyacinthine locks," lying under the trees of Paradise. The pool of the evening, hand in hand with his fair mate, but "a powerful, terrestrial, bi-pedal primate, largely carnivorous in habit," transformed from an arboreal, fruit-eating ape. The scene, however, we see this beast-like man, "banding together with others of his kind in the struggle for existence, and by that means achieving success in chase and war." The scene, however, remarked, is laid in Asia, the mightiest of the continents, which nearly all speculators on this subject have selected for the place of man's origin. We seem now to have got a long way from the fish, with his first backbone and his air-bladder changed into the first lung; but a single stroke, descriptive of the cause of the transformation from ape to man in the dwindling forests of Asia, brings us back to the starting point: "The gradual elimination, first, of the food of the forests, lastly of the refuge of the trees through increasing semi-aridity, would have been a compelling cause, as mandatory as the semi-aridity with compelled the emergence of vertebrates from the waters, transforming fish into amphibians."

Rabbits Plentiful, Sportsmen Declare

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 30.—Northumberland County sportsmen, who have been engaged in training their dogs in nearby woods report rabbits more numerous this season than during the past several years.

This is caused, it is believed, because the summer season has been ideal for breeding, and as a consequence there are thousands of young cottontails.

Paul D. Bailey Begins Suit For Divorce

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 30.—Paul D. Bailey, 31, of Sunbury, has filed a divorce suit for absolute divorce, on statutory charges.

LIFE'S PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

It is a condition and not a theory which confronts most of us. There is something in our lives that hampers us, keeps us back and is a continual source of worry and irritation. There it stands like some great rock across our pathway. We realize how helpless we are before it. No matter if we exert all our strength we cannot make it budge.

What are we going to do? Sit down in the roadway before that horrid rock and cry and let the rain beat down on us and the sun bake us while we brood on the injustice and cruelty of the fate which has placed such a stone in our path?

That is the natural and easy thing to do, but it doesn't get us anywhere and it doesn't get the stone anywhere. So it is impracticable.

What is the practical thing to do in any situation? Face it; and face it calmly and with your eyes wide open. If you shudder and try to avoid looking at it you will only exaggerate it. It is a fact, and a very hard fact; but there is something strange and mysterious about even the hardest facts. They have a way of changing and taking on different outlines when we least expect them to do so and could not have believed it possible.

The darkest light is always before dawn, and when things get so bad that it looks as if they couldn't possibly get any worse, they begin to veer toward good again. We have all heard people say: "I'm through for several years. Everything under the sun seemed to happen to us. And then we came out all right so bad that it didn't take an upward turn, if a streak of bad luck did not seem to exhaust itself in time, the world would be strewn with a good many more wrecks than it is."

Just as there are certain remedies to be used in cases of typhoid or

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Do Away With Indigestion

How to Purify a Sour, Distressed Stomach in a Few Minutes

Let us talk plain English; let us call a spade a spade. Your stomach isn't strong enough to digest the food you put into it, so the food sours and forms poisonous gases and when it does leave your stomach it has not furnished proper nourishment to the blood, and has left the stomach in a filthy condition.

Take Mi-o-na stomach tablets if you want to change your filthy stomach to a healthy, clean, purified one. If Mi-o-na fails to relieve your indigestion, rid you of dizziness, biliousness and sick headaches, your dealer will cheerfully refund your money.

If you want to make your stomach so strong that it will digest a hearty meal without distress, and you want to be without that drowsy, all tired out feeling, take Mi-o-na; it should give you prompt relief. For sale by H. C. Kennedy and all leading druggists.

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