



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

CHAPTER CCCCXXI.
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"Do I trust you fully and entirely?" I repeated, facing Jim in utter astonishment. "Do I need you? How can you ask that, Jim? Of course I do!"

"We'll come to that later," replied Jim almost curtly. "Where Pat is concerned I see you may need me. But that's my sister's affair—only natural you should feel I can be trusted to deal with it as best I know how."

"I don't understand you!" I cried. "Why are you being so queer and sarcastic?" I've not left out anything Pat said. I didn't tell you my feelings, but that was because I wanted to get your opinion uncolored by mine."

Jim grinned at me half in irritation, half in amusement. Then he burst out in a voice completely ruled by the latter emotion:

"You dear, funny little kid! As if I didn't know darn well what's eating you. It's that long journey stuff from Pat's spiel. You've got sort of tangled up in your mind with that Sidney Carson speech in the 'Tale of Two Cities.' Hero stuff. Pat's no hero—just a regular guy. Darn nice one, of course!"

"But what else can Pat mean?" I asked. "Oh, Jim—I know you think I'm all sorts of a fool and always wanting to play fairy god-

mother and be little Miss Fix-it. But I'm so happy myself and I have so many blessings that I can't help wanting other people to have a taste of the wonderful joy that's come to me."

"You blessed darling! You blessed, blessed honey-lamb!" Jim's voice clouded over and he flung himself on his knee and laid his face against my heart. In a second he got to his feet and stood looking down at me like the big, strong man I adore even more than the gentle lover.

"Anne, one of the things I love you for is the kind heart that hates to see others suffer and the steady brain that so often finds the way out for folks who are blind or helpless. If it weren't for that, you and I would have come to a nasty place in our affairs more than once within the past weeks."

"What do you mean, Jim?" I cried again—oppressed by the sense of something mysterious just around the corner.

"We'll come to that soon," he replied. "But first, there's Pat to deal with. What do you want me to do?"

"What do you think he's going to do?" I parried.

"Anne, have you come to me because you believe in my strength, or are you going to run this, with a little assistance from me?" asked Jim.

As I faced him and his question I realized that we had come to a crisis in our lives. For a minute I couldn't see why. Then I understood. Either I relied on Jim's judgment or my own. If on his I could put all my cards on the table and trust him to play them his own way, uninfluenced by me.

"You're running this," I said at last—happy to know that I meant it. "What I haven't told you is this: I feel sure that Pat is going to go to make 'way with himself.' I don't see what other reason he'd have for putting his house in order and sending me the miniature. I don't see what else he can mean by that 'long journey' he keeps talking about. I'm half mad with fear, and I have no hope unless you can stop him. You're the only one to handle this now."

"Pat's no quitter," replied Jim thoughtfully. "He wouldn't take the coward's way out. And beside being too much of a man to—commit suicide, he has the brain to know that nothing could more hideously cloud and mangle and besmirch Virginia's life than just that."

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CATARRH VANISHES

Here is One Treatment That All Sufferers Can Rely Upon

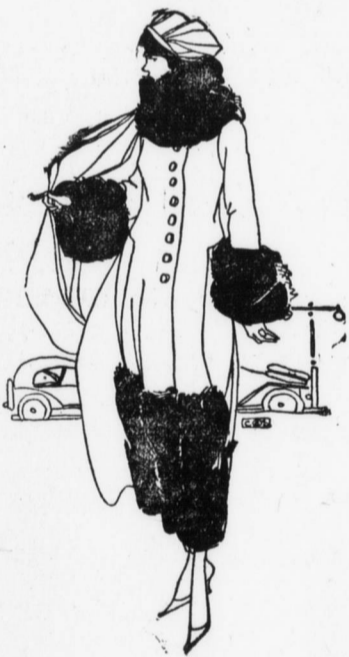
If you want to drive catarrh and all its disgusting symptoms from your system in the shortest possible time, go to your druggist and ask for a Hyomel outfit to-day.

Breathe the air of Hyomel and let it rid you of catarrh and chronic head colds; it gives such quick relief that all who use it for the first time are astonished.

Hyomel is a pure pleasant antiseptic, which is breathed through the nose and throat deep into the head and lungs; it soothes the sore inflamed membranes, reduces swelling and quickly heals all inflammation.

Don't suffer another day with catarrh; the disease is dangerous and often ends in consumption. Start the Hyomel treatment today. No stomach dosing, no sprays, or douches, no dangerous drugs or narcotics. Absolutely harmless. Just breathe it—that's all. At H. C. Kennedy and leading druggists everywhere.

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Peachbloom — Duvetyne — Silvertip Bolivia — Lustrola — soft, luxurious fabrics—velvety in their conception—designed into garments of matchless charm and grace typifying individuality and good taste.

Fur plays an important part in their styling, many of them having sumptuous collars and cuffs of Beaver, Nutria and Hudson Seal.

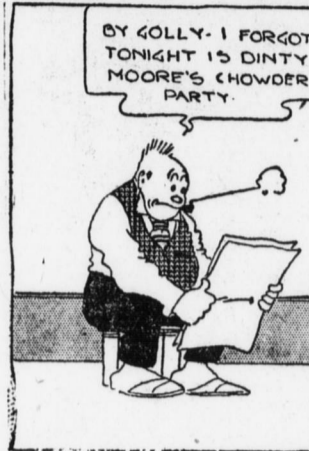
\$67.50 to \$250

THE GLOBE

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



BY GOLLY, I FORGOT TONIGHT IS DINTY MOORE'S CHOWDER PARTY.



I WONDER WHAT THE CHANCES FOR SNEAKIN' OUT TONIGHT ARE?



WHY SHOULD I SNEAK OUT I'M JUST GONNA TELL MAGGIE IM GONIN' OUT



I'M GONIN' OUT THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT-



WELL - WHAT DO YOU WANT?



KIN I HELP YOU MAGGIE DARLIN'?

"I didn't think of that!" I confessed.

"No—but Pat will. He'll see that if a divorce would point like a signpost to Virginia and this darn Blake cub she's running with, the other thing would mark her all the more terribly—he'll see that all right. But I've one possibility of keeping him on an even keel. Uncle Ned's going North to-morrow to look after some property that I'm sure adjoins Pat's holdings. Anyway, they'll travel together for about 12 hours. And that husky old guy would be a tonic and a saving grace for anyone. He'll look out for your Pat. I'll see to that."

"Oh, Jim," I sighed comfortably. "I feel so much better already. I like masculine brains better than feminine—you're better than mine, anyway. From this day on I'm going to cut out trying to run things and let Jim do it. I am—I swear it!"

"I'm darn glad Uncle Ned's hauled me out of the office and then let me come home early. He's going to phone me at dinner time on a matter."

Jim's voice became remote and "business" came glowering into the room to shut me out and to give me again the queer feeling of jealousy I had known a little while before. Then Jim continued:

"Just to ease both our minds, however, I'm going to call Pat and arrange to see him this evening. I might even have dinner with him—his darn lonely and morbid eating alone all the time. The latter part of his sentence Jim said almost to himself, then, as if coming to a decision, he turned to me:

"Well you what I'm going to do, I'll do. I'll dine up for a little—stagger dinner to-night if he's free. You know how it is—men can talk so much more frankly when there's no third party around."

At that "third party" I had a bad time to keep from wincing or crying out a protest. Nor did it please me to have Jim forget that if it was lonely eating a solitary meal, I wouldn't fancy being doomed to that state. I choked down my petty feelings, since all that counted was saving Pat.

After a few minutes' low-voiced conversation over the telephone Jim turned to me with a complacent:

"Now it's fixed. You needn't worry about Pat any longer. I'll shave and clean up a bit, and if the message from Uncle Ned hasn't come by the time I leave, I'll trust you to take it. Only be sure to get it straight."

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