



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 CCLVIII
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Before breakfast on the morning after the accident at the Cosby dinner party, I hurried to Val's apartment. The nurse reported that Mrs. Cosby didn't want to be disturbed and this verdict wasn't reversed even after I sent in a special request that Val see me—her friend Anne.

"This time it was Lane who came out to me."
"Morning, kind neighbor," he said. "Did you ever see anything quicker and braver than my girl was last night? But now she's got the nervous jim-jams as a result. Guess I won't start off to-day with your couple and Uncle Ned. I've just had 'em on the 'phone and told them to go along to-night as they planned, and I'll follow in a day or two after Val's calmed down a bit."

"I think you ought to wait," I agreed. "But how does it come that Uncle Ned isn't waiting for you?"
"Oh he's keen for that wonderful father of yours and likes the idea of starting with him. Besides, one of us has to get the option expiring day after to-morrow on a big strip of timber land we want to buy in. Be good to my Val while I'm gone. I don't want my girl to be lonesome."
"Must you go?" I ventured, thinking how lonesome I always was when Jim had to go off and leave me.

"Think I would if I could help it," asked the big brown bear gruffly.
"I'll water you wouldn't?" I laughed, and then, saying good-by, I scampered off to join my Jimmie at breakfast.

An hour later the little car and I were calling for Father Andrew, and escorting him to the Pettinling apartment. I wanted to take some flowers to the poor little Willoughby twins, and I had no doubt that Father Andrew and Uncle Ned might have a few arrangements for the trip they were taking together.

"I'm awfully glad you aren't making this sad pilgrimage of yours alone," I said as we piled into the car the mass of colorful gladioli I had purchased, and added the basket of fruit Father Andrew insisted on offering.

We found poor little Lacy propped up in bed, a mass of bandages covering the cropped left side of her head, while the other side of

her face peered out timidly from between the lines and the saucy brown mane of hair which had been bobbed on the right.

"Dana's gone to have her hair bobbed too, so we'll be alike," wailed the invalid, "of course if we ain't beautiful at all, I reckon no manager's ever goin' to look at us and we might as well go back home and starve. One of us ought to have huppa hyah!"
Aunt Mollie laughed with the bustling cheer that was bound to have its effect.

"Listen to that child talk when she gets excited. Isn't the way she says 'her hair' a dandy? I'm telling Dana, I think they'll do twice as well when they look like a couple of saucy little boys. How's Valerie this morning?"
"She's pretty miserable. Wouldn't see me."

"Poor, brave, spoiled darling!" said Aunt Mollie, wisely. "Do you wonder I love her, Anne? She didn't hesitate a minute to risk everything for this child here. And now she's putting because Lane has to go on his trip."
"He's disappointed her. And coming on top of the disgust she felt with Shelly Blake for sitting there like a stone image and not doing one thing to help, it's making Val cynical about men and their courage and their hearts," I explained.

"I'll take her out on a jaunt with my twinnies as soon as our Lacy's strong enough to move. We'll show Val that she hasn't to be cynical about women, won't we, Lacy? You'll never fail to show all the gratitude you feel, will you, dear?"
"Never," declared Lacy, and I wonder now why there promptly leaped into my head the old quotation:
"Never is a long time."

"Presently, Father Andrew and Uncle Ned having arranged to meet and board the train at eleven, we departed amid Lacy's rapturous thanks for our gifts.

"Now for a happy hour or two for just us two," I said.
"Yes," replied Father Andrew thoughtfully, "we might as well be happy while we can. When I think what one puff from a little candle can do, I realize that it doesn't pay to chafe against the thing you didn't look for and ain't able to help. Did you see that little Phoebe go to pieces and lean on Neal last night?"
"Yes," I replied. "I'll set my heart at rest about one thing. It's Neal she turns to in emergencies."
"Yes, she turns to him all right," replied Father Andrew slowly. "But I wonder does that mean he can turn to her. She acted like a kind of weak sister when there was trouble around though it weren't none of her—I wonder how she'd act when it belonged to her and Neal?"
"Oh, Daddy, Daddy!" I cried, giving Father Andrew the name that denied that I could have a real father other than him anywhere in the world. "Let's be happy—just happy. Because maybe after you take that Canadian trip we won't know much more real happiness. Oh, I wish I hadn't said that and added, 'It sounds too horrible—and hopeless.'"

"Oh, we'll be happy again all right," declared Father Andrew. "After all, you and I are generally happy together, aren't we, Babbsie?"
(To Be Continued)

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEETING
The forty-nightly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Conference will be held in the St. Paul Baptist Church, on Monday, November 24, at 7 p. m. Matters of importance will be considered.

Bringing Up Father



"BY GOLLY, I KIN SEE THAT IVE GOT TO GET SICK AN BE BROUGHT TO THIS HOSPITAL!"
"I HAD A HARD TIME CONVINCIN' THE DOCTOR I WUZ SICK BUT I GOT HERE."
"GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR. SIX OF THE PATIENTS ARE WORSE THIS MORNING."
"AH, THAT'S HER SWEET VOICE."
"THAT'S STRANGE! I LEFT MEDICINE FOR SEVEN!!"

The Wonderful Stories of Oz

By L. Frank Baum

The King of Ev.

Dorothy passed several very happy weeks in the Land of Oz as the guest of the royal Ozma, who delighted to please and interest the little Kansas girl. Many new acquaintances were formed and many old ones renewed, and whatever she went Dorothy found herself among friends.

One day, however, as she sat in Ozma's private room, she noticed hanging upon the wall a picture which constantly changed in appearance, at one time showing a meadow and at another time a forest, a lake or a village.

"How curious!" she exclaimed, after watching the shifting scenes for a few moments.
"Yes," said Ozma, "that is really a wonderful invention in magic. If I wish to see any part of the world or any person living, I need only express the wish and it is shown in the picture."
"May I use it?" asked Dorothy, eagerly.
"Of course, my dear."
"Then I'd like to see the old Kansas farm, and Aunt Em," said the girl.

Instantly the well-remembered farmhouse appeared in the picture and Aunt Em could be seen quite plainly. She was engaged in washing dishes by the kitchen window and seemed quite well and contented. The hired men and the teams were in the harvest fields behind the house and to her surprise old Speckles was running around with a brood of twelve new chickens trailing after her.

"Everything seems all right at home," said Dorothy, with a sigh of relief. "Now I wonder what Uncle Henry is doing."
The scene of the picture at once shifted to Australia, where, in a pleasant room in Sydney, Uncle Henry was seated in an easy chair, solemnly smoking his briar pipe. He looked sad and lonely, and his hair was now quite white and his hands a faded red and wasted.

"Oh!" cried Dorothy, in an anxious voice. "I'm sure Uncle Henry isn't getting any better, and it's because he is worried about me. Ozma dear, I must go to him at once!"
"How can you?" asked Ozma.
"But let us go to Glinda the Good," I'm sure she will help me, and advise me how to get to Uncle Henry."
Ozma readily agreed to this plan and caused the picture to be harnessed to a pretty green and pink phaeton, and the two girls rode away to visit the famous sorceress.

Glinda received them graciously and listened to Dorothy's story with attention.
"I have the magic belt, you know," said the little girl. "If I buckled it around my waist it would enable me to take me to Uncle Henry, wouldn't it?"
"I think so," replied Glinda, with a smile.
"And then," continued Dorothy, "if I ever wanted to come back here again, the belt would bring me."
"If that you are wrong," said the sorceress, "the belt has magical powers only while it is in some fairy country, such as the Land of Oz or the Land of Ev. Indeed, my little friend, were you to wear it and wish yourself in Australia, with your uncle, the wish would doubtless be fulfilled, because it was made in fairyland. But you would not find the magic belt around you when you arrived at your destination."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I have known you for the past few years. When I proposed to her she told me that she admired me very much as she has shown me through her conduct, but she does not think I have given her enough to marry me. She has given me a proposition to stay away a few months without seeing me another time, and I will prove to her what step she ought to take. In the meantime I feel very much hurt in not being able to see you and give her a chance to figure out what she will be without you.

BE GOOD FRIENDS
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Until recently I have been going about with a young woman. Last Friday she opened her mouth and showed a picture of another girl in it. I could not explain how it got there, as I never put that picture in. She would not believe me when I told her. She returned my ring and promised to be a very good friend. That doesn't suit me at all as I love her deeply. What shall I do?
K. B.
If you really didn't put that picture in your watch, is there any possible explanation as to how it got there? But apart from the matter of your fiancée's part that you deceived her, there isn't enough to the incident to worry about. You are going to be a friend. Be a devoted one and win back the regard you have temporarily lost.

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Thanksgiving Musical Service at Derry Street

To-morrow evening, at 7.30, the choir of Derry Street United Brethren Church, consisting of 40 voices, will sing Dudley Buck's "Forty-sixth Psalm." The soloists are Mrs. Howard E. Gensler, soprano; F. Carlton Donmoyer, tenor; and Archibald Millar, bass.

The offertory number for violin and pipe organ will be played by Miss Correll Martin, with Miss Rhoda M. Desenberger as accompanist.

SERVICES TO CONTINUE
Regular meeting in the Penbrook United Brethren Church, which has been continued. At the services to-morrow at 7.30, the pastor, Rev. W. E. Pottjager, will preach.

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Dr. S. A. Bower to Speak in Sermon Series
In the Olivet Presbyterian Church the pastor, the Rev. S. A. Bower, will preach the second of a series of sermons on "Great Truths of the Bible" on Sunday morning. The subject is "The Creation." Sunday evening the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Horses and the Chariots of Fire."
A catechetical class will be organized on Sunday morning of all those who wish to prepare for church membership. The pastor will teach the class.

Antisaloons Worker to Speak at Y. M. C. A.
J. Mitchell Bennetts of Wilkes-Barre, worker of the Anti-Saloon League in the Northeastern District of Pennsylvania, will address the Sunday afternoon men's meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association in Fahnstock Hall at 3.30 o'clock.
Special music by the A. L. K. Thomas Orchestra will be a feature of the program. Mr. Bennetts is a forceful talker. He will speak on the subject, "Lest We Forget."

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