

# Reading for Mother and all the Family

## "When a Girl Marries"

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

CHAPTER CCCLXXXIX

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"For days the market has been none too strong," Jim explained. "A week ago I thought it just one of the not unusual market uncertainties. I had my holdings, and those of our friends, in hand. But there came a day when a rumor was whispered about. It sent the stock down—down—down. That day I began to buy.

"It was natural, inevitable that I should buy. Perhaps it was with this hope that whoever started the rumor spread it abroad. I had to buy—to protect my holdings, to keep the price of the stock up, to safeguard our friends. I thought ordinary conditions everything would have been all right. But this circumstance isn't ordinary. It is extraordinary—sinister."

Sweeping his fingers through his hair Jim stopped. "I know that I ought to say something about what should I—what could I—say? What I ventured was:

"The reason you cut me off so sharply when you phoned me at Dreamland—the reason you strode into the dining room to-night with such—Oh, I understand, dear. You're nervous, overwrought, horribly worried. But don't worry, dear. You've built up this—I indicated the beautiful room in which we sat, the symbol of my Jim's success.

Jim groaned, and buried his face in his hands. I sprang to my feet and turned him about to sit upon the couch I had just left. Then I sank upon my knees beside him, put my arms around him and hugged him tight, holding him close to my heart. It was my hope to give him courage.

"Jimmie-boy! Why, Jimmie-boy!" I cried. "What you did to bring these things into being you can do to preserve them. Never mind the car. Sell the little car if need be. But you—and perhaps I may help a little too—can bring everything right again! If you need the money sell these pretty things."

"Ance! Jim's voice shook. "You don't understand! Everything is mortgaged. I had to have money to keep the stock from disaster. Do you understand, now? Everything—owned—built—perhaps I've borrowed to the last thing we possessed."

My voice refused to sound the words I strove to say. But I don't think my body trembles as I held Jim close to me. Somehow I managed to speak.

"It was yours to sell, to do with as you wished, I said. "But isn't much of this the result of fear? We have—you have—powerful friends who will lend you all you need. Yes, I know—your pride! But there comes a time in every man's life—"

## Midnight Dyspepsia

Late Suppers and the Snack Before Going to Bed Are All Right and Safe If You Follow With a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

The stomach often feels empty just before bed time. A little bite



"I Sure Made a Great Discovery When I Learned About Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

usually induces sleep. To avoid indigestion, restlessness and the "dark brown" taste in the morning, take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after eating. It supplies just the right elements to aid in digesting food, rests the stomach, provides properties to relieve heartburn, gasiness and sour risings, morning biliousness and consequent absence of appetite for breakfast. It makes a practice of always using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating is one of those precautionary measures that repay immensely. This is an age of prevention and these tablets are designed to promote liberty of eating and the good-fellowship that goes with a good meal. You will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all drugstores throughout the United States and Canada.



## Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1919, International News Service

"Don't, Anne." Jim's voice was very gentle. "Even now you don't get it. If this were just an ordinary thing—if conditions were as they usually are—it might be done as you say. But things aren't straight. Can't you understand? There's something down there in the field that isn't right. Something about our biggest producer that is crooked."

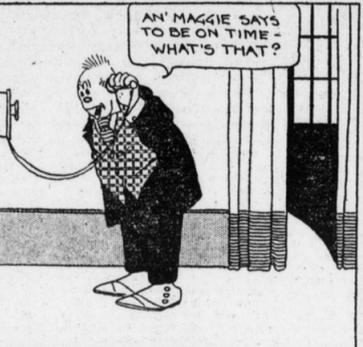
"Please explain," I said helplessly.

"Listen!" Jim gripped my shoulder and his words tumbled forth, one upon another. "Production has fallen off. The rumor was that I had faked production records to—sell stock. I didn't. Did anyone? Or—did someone—tamper with the flow to drive the shares down and ruin mine?"

"Everyone of my friends—every friend you know and love—is caught in this!" I pledged our things, sold the car, mortgaged everything to steady the market. I've tried to buy our stock to save them! You and I might face even poverty again without much fear, but how could we—how can I—face those who put their money into this thing of mine, at my suggestion, hoping to win—only to lose?"

"What am I going to do?" Jim asked, fear close to my own heart now. "I can't. I tell you I can't! But there's one thing I can do. It's the only one, honest thing to do. I'm going to see 'em through. And the only way to do is to trace that rumor, run down the cause, nail the crookedness at its source!"

"What are you—planning?" I asked, fear close to my own heart now. "I can't. I tell you I can't! But there's one thing I can do. It's the only one, honest thing to do. I'm going to see 'em through. And the only way to do is to trace that rumor, run down the cause, nail the crookedness at its source!"



## Palmer Approves McClain as Fair Price Agent For Penna.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Governor Sproul has formally notified Attorney General Palmer of his selection of Frank B. McClain, former lieutenant governor, as fair-price commissioner for Pennsylvania. Mr. McClain will be appointed this week. Mr. Palmer is well pleased with the Governor's action and his recommendation.

Howard E. Figg, special assistant to the attorney general, in charge of high-cost-of-living problems will communicate with Mr. McClain as soon as his appointment is confirmed, with a view to getting the machinery in motion for a drive on food prices.

## Thieves Pass Up Cash in Burglary For Sugar

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 31.—When thieves entered the store of C. R. Schoffstall here they passed up the cash drawer and valuable smoked meats and groceries for the sugar barrel. More than \$25 worth of granulated sugar was found to be the only article missing.

## DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



A NEAT PROCK FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

3053—This style is good for gingham, chambray, lawn, batiste, nainsook, or voile. It may also be made of flannelette, poplin, repp, or silk. The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 requires 2 1-4 yards of 36-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or 1c. and 2c. stamps.

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Have it ready for everyday ills

This is the Season of Coughs - Goids - Catarrh which are a constant threat of serious sickness and danger

TAKE NO CHANCES. Protect yourself and family.

**PE-RU-NA**

A Dependable Family Medicine

The thoughtful housewife and mother refuses to experiment when the health of her loved ones is at stake. She has at hand the remedy which she knows is good because her father and mother used it.

The right remedy in the house will frequently ward off dangerous illness or maybe save a life.

The advice of Father Time is sound—have Pe-ru-na ready for every day ills.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

## The Two Voices

A NEW ROMANCE OF AMERICAN LIFE

CHAPTER VII

(Copyright, 1919, Star Company.)

Doris Courtney lived up to her resolution not to "sit and mope" while Hugh Rodney was away. Always fond of society, this Autumn she seemed to enjoy it more than ever. Ruth was sometimes bored by teas, dances and receptions. Not so her sister.

"Ruth is younger than I am, yet she actually behaves as if she were older," Doris confided one evening to Will Dayton, with whom she was dancing. "Do you think she is very grave for her age?"

Young Dayton hesitated before answering. "Why, no, I do not," he said at last, a flush of embarrassment on his face. "I think she is quite natural."

Doris smiled to herself. She had suspected that this fellow was in love with Ruth, and his words confirmed her suspicion.

"Well, she is a dear, anyway—even if she is wiser and more sedate than I am," she commented. "The man said no more and Doris was rather glad when the fox-trot ended and Will Dayton claimed Ruth for the next waltz. Doris reached her sister and felt a slight pang of pity for the man when his eager greeting brought no flush of pleasure to Ruth's face. "More than that, turned to welcome Ralph Norton, her partner for this dance.

"I am glad to have you after Mr. Dayton," she smiled. "He bores me."

"He does not bore Miss Ruth," Norton remarked. "I have been wondering if they are going to make a match of it."

"Oh, I don't know," Doris said. "I rather hope that Ruth will not decide too soon on the man she will marry. It is a bit of a mistake—'n't it?—for a girl to be engaged—fast and firm too early in the action. It is always possible that she may change her mind, you know."

Without seeming to do so, she cast a scrutinizing glance at her companion. She saw the grim clenching of the teeth under the dark nostrils and felt a thrill of satisfaction at this outward evidence of his inward perturbation.

"I wonder how much you know about that," he asked very low. "Perhaps you will honor me by giving me your confidence some time."

Purposely she had led him on to wonder if she were engaged. Not by open assertion, but by suggestions that had awakened his alarm and curiosity.

For she knew that he was falling in love with her. The knowledge was agreeable. Surely the fact that she was betrothed to Hugh Rodney did not mean that other men must avoid her. It was not her fault if they succumbed to her charm. Yet, of course, she loved Hugh best of all.

Later, in her own room, she said as much to Ruth.

The girls had stopped on the second floor to bid their mother good-night, for Mrs. Courtney made it her boast that she "never slept a wink until both the children were safe at home."

"You had a good time, did you?" she will ask you about it to-morrow. Go to sleep now."

Then, closing the door between her mother's room and her own, she beckoned her sister into her sanctum.

"Stay here for a few minutes," she urged. "I want to talk about the dance. I suppose you know that Will Dayton is in love with you, don't you?"

"Did he tell you so?" Ruth parried smilingly. She did not like the speech, but would not show her disapproval.

"No, of course not," Doris laughed. "But I can see it—just as plainly, by the way, as I can see that Ralph Norton is in love with me."

Her sister's smile faded.

"Dear," she suggested, "is it quite fair to let him care for you when you know, you can never return his feeling."

"Of course I can't—since I love Hugh so much," Doris affirmed. "But it's fair enough for Ralph knows that I am engaged."

Ruth started. "Does he?" she exclaimed. "I thought it was to be kept a secret for a while."

"So it is—and he will never say a word about it. I did not tell him of it until this evening. But I thought it best—for reasons of my own—to let him know. He promised to keep quiet about it—and I am certain that he will."

"Oh, I see!" Ruth rejoined, her voice softer.

She thought she understood why Doris had confided in young Norton. It was because she thought it only kind to let him understand that she could never care for him.

Yet when, a few nights later, Doris accepted an invitation from Ralph Norton to go to a concert with him, Ruth was very uncomfortable. She said nothing, but Doris felt her lack of sympathy, for she asked abruptly.

"You do not appear of my accepting Ralph's invitation, do you, Ruthie?"

"It is no affair of mine, dear sister," Ruth rejoined. "Only if the man is in love with you, it but adds fuel to the flame to be with you?"

"No," was the blunt rejoinder.

"Yet you accept attentions from him?"

"But I am not engaged to some one else," her sister said.

"I told you that Ralph knows of

## SEES LANSING ON RED PERIL

Agreement Is Reached With U. S. to Halt Move Eastward

Washington, Dec. 31.—Decision virtually has been reached by Japan to re-enforce her troops in Siberia to fight the eastward advance of the Bolsheviki armies, it was learned from the State Department after extended discussions of the Russian situation between Secretary Lansing and Japanese Ambassador Shidehara.

This decision, which is understood to have been reached in harmony with the United States, will not entail the sending of additional troops to re-enforce the American Army of 9,000 men now in far eastern Siberia.

A final agreement has been reached between Czechoslovakia, the United States and Great Britain, it was learned, for the immediate evacuation of the 45,000 Slovak troops in Siberia.

The Czechs are concentrated at Vladivostok, ready to sail. Expenses will be borne by the United States and Great Britain, as a loan, it is said.

As one of the principal reasons for sending American troops to Siberia, it was pointed out at the State Department, was to aid the Czech-Slovaks until their evacuation, withdrawal of the Americans is expected to follow the departure of the Czechs.

Japan's decision to re-enforce her Siberian troops is understood to have

## Says Treaty Will Not Bring Perpetual Peace

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—It is impossible to consider the peace imposed by the treaty of Versailles as the ultimate solution of the problem of perpetual peace, according to an address prepared by Dr. David Jayne Hill, former assistant secretary of state, which was read to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

## Declares 15,000,000 in U. S. Can't Read

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 31.—Illiteracy in the United States costs in terms of money the loss of a billion and a half dollars to the Nation annually and 15,000,000 persons in the country cannot read a newspaper.

So asserted Dr. Philander C. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in an address before the annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association.

## Wrote 324 Words Per Minute; Two Errors

New York, Dec. 31.—The World's official shorthand speed record was broken yesterday by Nathan Behrin, an official stenographer of the Supreme Court of New York county, who wrote 324 words per minute with two errors. The contest was held under the management of the Certified Shorthand Reporters' Society of New York at the annual convention of the New York State Shorthand Reporters' Association.

Mr. Behrin held the former official speed record, having written 278 words a minute in a contest held in 1915.

## THIS JAIL IS EMPTY

Lock Haven, Pa., Dec. 31.—The county jail has contained no prisoners since last Friday morning, when the sole occupant was taken to the Western Penitentiary. This is the first time since Sheriff Rathgeber has occupied the jail that there were no prisoners to look after.

## DANES DISCUSS POISONING

Copenhagen, Dec. 31.—The Danish press press-to-day featured dispatches from the United States, telling of deaths from "wood alcohol whiskey" poisoning there. The press generally saw in the dispatches dangers of prohibition.

## SALES FORCE AT BANQUET

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 31.—Nineteen members of the Landis Machine Company sales force also demonstrators and local officials, banqueted at the local Y. M. C. A.

## COLDS breed and Spread INFLUENZA

KILL THE COLD AT ONCE WITH HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

## Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit are thin-skinned

The delicacy of these Florida food-fruits is indicated by the thin rinds.

That the outer coverings of Sealdsweet fruits are thin means they contain a minimum of waste material.

They are filled with juice, finely flavored, sweet and aromatic, pleasing to palate and beneficial to system.

Government investigators have found that good oranges possess more units of food value per pound than oysters, buttermilk, beef juice, oat meal gruel and sundry other common foods. Grapefruit also are valuable as food.

Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit are the choicest grown in Florida's famous groves. Good grocers and fruit dealers sell these good fruits in season. Tell your dealer that you will expect him to supply them to you regularly.

This is the fifth in a series of eight advertisements each emphasizing one of the points of superiority of Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit—the sixth will appear in this space one week from today.



## Sealdsweet Grapefruit Snow Pudding

Wet six table-spoons of cornstarch with six of cold water. Stir into one and a half cups boiling water and cook till clear. Meantime mix three-fourths cups each of Sealdsweet grapefruit juice and sugar, the grated rind of one orange and two salt-spoons of salt. Add to the hot cornstarch, let cook another minute and pour upon the stiff whites of three eggs, beating while pouring. Turn into wet mold, let harden; when chilled serve with custard sauce.

## Free Book, "Florida's Food-Fruits"

"Florida's Food-Fruits," an illustrated book, contains many other recipes for dishes made from Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit. Ask your dealer to furnish you a free copy or write to Florida Citrus Exchange, 631 Citizens Bank Building, Tampa, Florida, giving your name and address.



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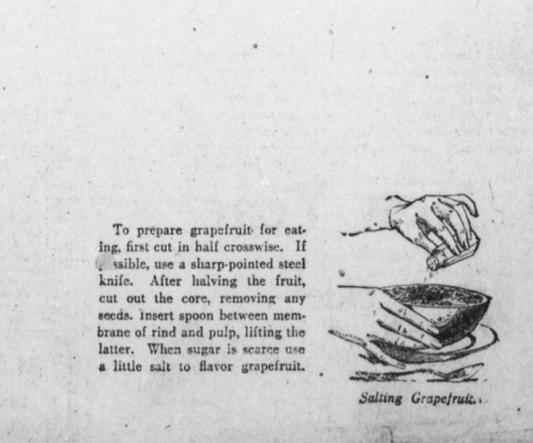
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To prepare grapefruit for eating, first cut in half crosswise. If possible, use a sharp-pointed steel knife. After halving the fruit, cut out the core, removing any seeds. Insert spoon between membrane of rind and pulp, lifting the latter. When sugar is scarce use a little salt to flavor grapefruit.



Slicing Grapefruit.