

The Girl Who Had No Chance

By MARION RUBINCAM

Chapter 32.
NEW PEOPLE.
Next morning the girl put on the stunning blue suit with its gray fur that came high around her face, selected gray shoes and stockings and gray suede gloves, and a little fuzzy blue hat that was the most fetching thing she had ever seen.

She stood in front of the mirror, looking at herself. To every woman that sensation comes once in a lifetime—the sensation of seeing herself suddenly of the desirable fashion plate smartness, of seeing herself suddenly transformed into someone very pretty, very attractive.

Ruth had thought little of her looks. But the rich furs, the snug hat, the expensive suit—above all, the correct touches that made her outfit so very lovely, the shoes and gloves, the silk stockings that showed her what a slim and graceful ankle she had—these things made the girl look at herself in a new way. She did not regret now the money that was gone. She only wished, suddenly, that Langley was there to see her in all this gorgeousness.

On the way out she paused to bury her face in the bowl of roses that somehow were sent there by him. Then she forgot her clothes and her new prettiness, and gave her whole mind to the task she had been sent to do.

She made calls upon several men whose names she had. She talked house building, looked over their plans, took copies of their estimates and made notes of their suggestions. She discussed draining a creek, and building a canal for floating down raw material. She saw a new architect and made corrections in his plans for some buildings in the new town.

"But the war won't last forever," he said. "When it is over your war work will end and you will have a lot of empty houses on your hands. Why do you want to put so much money in them?"

They had gone out to luncheon, to discuss the affair while they ate. It was a downtown restaurant and very handsome to Ruth's eyes.

"I am not building for the present, but for the future," Ruth said. "After the war, we will attract other work, if we have conditions under which people can work. It costs more to build a substantial house than a shack, but it costs no more to build a beautiful row of houses than an ugly row—except the architect's fee. That is why I am selecting you—you can give me something artistic."

The man gave in. And that afternoon the new plans were begun, after she had made some rough sketches of what she wanted.

Ruth was to stay in the city until the new plans were in good enough shape for her to approve them. That meant a visit of about once a day to the architect's office. He was a tall and rather a fine looking chap, and Ruth liked him immensely. In her own mind, she compared him with Langley because he possessed such straight yellow hair.

That afternoon a Mr. Cooper called on her at her hotel. He was head of the largest contracting firms in the city, and his conversation fascinated the young girl. Mr. Cooper did not talk about the building of one house or a block of houses, he talked of the building of whole cities, he created entire towns where there had been flat fields, he raised factories and work shops where there had been nothing but sticks and stones. Ruth listened to him with her eyes shining. The man waved a lead pencil in the air and it was like a magic wand creating a city to house thousands. He made rough sketches on the sheets of blank paper spread out before him, and the stores, halls, homes and work-shops fairly grew out of his fingers.

"It takes a surprisingly little time," he said, "because many parts of the buildings can be made in stock sizes and fitted together. We make parts in sufficient variety so that there is no monotony in the buildings when they are finished. I can supply you with a city in Dutch Colonial or in the Old English cottage manner, or any one of half a dozen periods of architecture."

Ruth looked at the rough sketches he had made on the paper. "You talk

like a magician," she said. "How long does it take?" Mr. Cooper mentioned the time—a period so short that it made Ruth reel more than ever, that he was some sort of an Aladdin, who rubbed a magic lamp and made cities spring up like mushrooms.

"But will the houses be substantial?"

He went into a long explanation as to how the buildings were made in parts and fitted together, and that all the parts were well made of the best material.

"I will motor you over to our plant," he said, "and you can see whole villages lying about in classified piles; so many thousands large windows in one pile, so many small windows in another, sides of houses already fitted together and lying stacked up ready to be shipped."

"In other words," Ruth said, "you send me a whole town up in small pieces like a jigsaw puzzle and when we get the pieces out to Marketown, you send workmen along to fit the pieces together and make buildings out of them."

"That's it, exactly," he answered. He gave some directions to a secretary who had accompanied him, and sent the man back to his office. It was nearly 5 o'clock.

"Are you going to be engaged this evening, may I ask?" he turned to Ruth.

She hesitated. "I had thought of looking up some old friends," she answered, and her face grew a little pale at the idea.

Tomorrow—Ruth Sees Society.

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years old and live in the city. I have many boy friends. One is 17 years old. He comes to see me nearly every night. I know he loves me, but I have not any love for him. I just take him as a good friend.

Whenever I look at or talk to another boy he gets angry and will not speak for a few days.

What is your opinion of this boy? Do you think I ought to go with him? A. M. C. M.

Do not be alarmed over the boy's love for you. He is probably very serious, but he is so young that you can count on it that he will outgrow his infatuation. Insist upon friendship and do not permit him to talk of love. Go with him if you like him, but be sincere in your attitude toward him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man since Christmas. Recently he has been going

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else as to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

From Coast to Coast
Friday and Saturday
Fancy Grade **RICE**
4^c lb
Partial List of Price Reductions
COFFEES
Extra Fancy, lb. 37c
Maleberry, lb. 35c
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BACON, lb. 22c
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Tapioca, "A" pkg. 12c
Jelly Desserts, pkg. 10c
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Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c
Rolled Oats, 6 lbs. 25c
Corn Flakes, pkg. 9c
Lb. box 60c Chocolates, sp. 37c

HOW TO REDUCE VARICOSE VEINS

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and lumps.

If you will get a two ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first class drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and lumps are reduced to normal.

Moore's Emerald Oil is very concentrated and a bottle lasts a long time—that's why it is a most inexpensive treatment. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Generous sample on receipt of 15 cents, silver or stamps. International Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y. Your druggist or A. G. Luken & Co., and Dafer Drug Co., can supply you.—Advertisement.

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Saves You One-Third of Your Usual Bill
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with my chum, too. Sometimes he takes both of us, but more often he takes just one. My chum runs after him and flirts and spoons with him I don't. I am not jealous, but I know that she is secretly married to another fellow. No one knows it but she, her husband and I. I don't know what to think of her. I wish you would tell me.

Be patient and let time work out the tangle. Eventually the young man will learn that your chum is married. To tell him about the marriage would not be true to your chum. You might tell her that you do not think she is fair to her husband or true to herself when she goes with another young man, and besides she is wronging the other young man when she leads him on, knowing all the time that she can never mean anything to him. Your chum will probably resent your interference. If you say anything, tell her with as much love in your heart as you can and consider her rather than your own interests.

Hollansburg, New Madison Commencement Exercises

HOLLANSBURG, O., June 2—Grade school graduates of Hollansburg and New Madison were present at commencement exercises held here Wednesday evening in the Christian church. The principal address was delivered by Rev. W. M. Dawson. Music was furnished by Mann's orchestra of Greenville. The graduating class numbered 46 pupils.

News of the Counties

WHITEWATER, Ind.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will hold a market Saturday in the American bank here. Chicken, pies, home made bread and other edibles will be placed on sale.

INGROWN TOE NAIL

How to Toughen Skin so Nail Turns Out Itself

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—Advertisement.

BIRD SUPPLIES

Roller Bird Seed
Bird Manna
Bird Tonic Bird Biscuit
Bird Gravel
Parrot Food

We Sell SKINNER'S
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NAANES IS ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Pierson Naanes was elected president of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church at the regular monthly meeting held Wednesday night. Miss Edith McCormick was chosen vice-president. Miss Florence Corns was re-elected secretary and Miss Goldie Triplet treasurer.

OLD SORES, ULCERS AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 402 Wilder street, Rochester, N. Y. Get a large box for only 25 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, chafing and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

"Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I have ever found."—Major Charles E. Whitney, Vineyard Haven, Mass. "Peterson's Ointment has given great satisfaction for Salt Rheum."—Mrs. J. Weiss, Cuylerville, N. Y. All druggists sell it, recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. —Advertisement.

OLD RELIABLE STOCK PAINT

Old Reliable Stock Paint, when thinned down, ready to use, will not cost you over \$2.33 per gallon and contains more lead than any other paint made in Indiana (that we know of).

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elected president and Miss Emily Parker are the Endeavor representatives to attend the Christian Endeavor state convention, to be held in Anderson, June 23 to 26, inclusive.

MEDICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS
CHANGE SOCIETY'S NAME
BOSTON, Mass., June 2—The American Medical-Psychological Society voted Wednesday to change its name to the American Psychiatric association.

Dr. Albert M