

The Girl Who Had No Chance

By MARION RUBINCAM

Chapter 109

Gaby stood perfectly still, watching Ruth. There was an awkward silence then the little actress walked over and put one hand on the other girl's shoulder.

"You are in love with him then," she said. "Poor Ruthie!"

Ruth turned around in the chair. She had not been crying, as Gaby thought.

"With whom?" she asked. "Langley or Tim?"

"Langley," Gaby answered. "Otherwise you wouldn't have looked so—so desolate when you denied being engaged to him just now. But it was a good story to tell Myra—she can't say anything from now on."

Ruth was quiet a moment. Then she smiled a little.

"You'll think I have an awfully hard time," she said. "First it was Tim who didn't like me, now Langley. You must think I have a continuous broken heart."

Gaby was always ready to take the light side of any subject, so she jumped eagerly at this opening.

"No I don't," she answered, and began to laugh too. "I really hoped you liked Langley Williams. I only met him once at your place, when I stayed those few days with you, but he seemed to me to be an extra fine chap, and just the sort for you. I suspected then he was in love, but you denied it. And you've denied all along that you were in love with him. By all the rules of logic you ought to be."

"I don't suppose we ever fall in love with the logical person, though," Ruth answered. "I would have done it, only there was always Tim in the back of my head. Langley's lots more logical than I—"

"Most men are—," Gaby interrupted. "And he seemed to think if I came here I might get this old affair out of my head, probably because I'd seen Tim and Myra together and it would be forcibly impressed on me that they were married," Ruth went on. "That's one reason Langley sent me for such a long stay."

"And you've seen them and we've agreed they're not interesting any more, that you've outgrown Tim—"

"I know. I think I would be miserable married to Tim, tucked up all day in a tiny dark flat, with my own work to do, and being poor, and not being able to think my husband was a success—"

"I told you! You've outgrown Tim. We try to pretend that love is everything, but love in a box of a flat, four flights up—"

"No, I don't think I would mind the poverty, if it were as much as I did three or four years ago. Probably I'm fickle."

"Probably you have some common sense," Gaby remarked scornfully.

"I think my own success has spoiled it," Ruth went on, looking dolefully at her friend. "I always looked up to Tim. Now I can't. He hasn't the business ability I have and he hasn't the strength of character I have. Has he?"

"He hasn't," Gaby walked over the room and started to put on her coat. "Ruthie dear, I think you are over being in love with Tim. His performance last night, his cowardice in thrusting the lie on you when it was I who really lied—well, that ought to end it!"

"But I—I think I liked his kiss!" A deep red ran to Ruth's cheeks as she made this confession. "I couldn't have liked that without being in love with him, and I couldn't be in love with Langley if I am in love with Tim. So—"

Gaby laughed suddenly, adjusting her smart little hat before the mirror. "Ruthie, I think you are a dear, sweet, innocent little goose. Go on back to Market town and tell Langley you are in love with him, and you'll forget Tim and Myra and all this wretched business. At least we are rid of her. She never deserved your friendship, anyway."

Ruth said nothing. She just watched Gaby as she pulled on her gloves. "You're awfully pretty and you're awfully sincere," she said, suddenly changing the subject. "You are all sorts of contradictions, Gaby."

The girl laughed. "You are awfully pretty too, and much more sincere than I'm headed for. Do you like my hat? Fifty dollars at Wayne's."

Ruth smiled. "I can't lecture you on extravagance after I've been spending so much money on myself. Will you phone me tomorrow? I'm tired out—I think I'll go to bed right after dinner."

But as it turned out she did nothing of the sort. She went alone to the big hotel dining room, and ate at a small table in a corner where she was partly concealed. She thought by being early she would avoid the crowd of diners that filled the place even on Sunday evenings.

She was getting a little tired of the gilt and the mirrors, the army of uniformed servants, the eternal buzz of hundreds of human voices wherever she went. She watched one of the

pages going among the tables, calling guests and delivering messages. Her own name was called.

She was often paged for business calls, but she wondered at this happening on Sunday. She signalled the boy to come to her.

"Someone to see you," he told her.

Tuesday—With Opened Eyes

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years old. I have been going with a fellow five months who is seven years my senior. I do not really care for him, but he takes me places and shows me a good time except about going to dances. All my girl chums go and I have always gone and like to dance. The dances are given by a lodge and all nice people go, but this fellow won't go.

There is another fellow I like real well who is about my age. He always goes and often asks me to dance with him. He would go with me if I would let him. But the day after I have been to a dance the other fellow gets angry and says he is going to quit because I was at the dance or because I danced with this other fellow.

What would you advise me to do, go to the dances and enjoy myself or stay at home and never go any place just to please the other fellow?

IN DOUBT.

Since you do not care for the young man who objects to dances, I would not advise you to give up dancing on his account. He has no claim on you and you should feel free to do as you want to.

Middleboro, Ind.

MIDDLEBORO, Ind.—The following relatives and friends visited Mrs. W. B. Williams, Sunday, in honor of her fifty-fifth birthday. All brought well-filled baskets and spent a most enjoyable day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Working and daughter, Rean and Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and daughter, Etelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Working, Mrs. Hogue, the new daughter, all of Hagerstown, Mrs. Little and daughter, Marjorie, of Sistersville, West Va., Frank Gephart and daughter, Ruth, of Summersville, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gephart and daughter Dorothy, of Melville.

Mrs. Sam Danner, who has been spending some time in Richmond, returned. W. B. Williams, the new grocery keeper, is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Elva Clark spent July 4 in Muncie with Mrs. Clark's mother.

The following spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Urton: Mr. and Mrs. Mumbower, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peterson, Miss Gwendolyn Rankin and Miss Ruth Mumbower. Mrs. Miriam Little spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Reed. Mr. David Hartley, of Gas City, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartley.

Mrs. Will Jeffries has been ill. The following spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Addleman: Mrs. Maggie Hill, Harry Hill, Mrs. Abbie Ritenour of New Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirlin called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Addleman, Sunday morning. Sunday, July 10, everyone is invited to a basket dinner at the second quarterly conference at the M. E. Church of this place. A good attendance is desired.

Miss Lucy Williams is still improving at the Reid Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Will Putoff and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wornor. Pemberton. Miss Reba Harris, of Richmond, is spending a few days with Mildred Hawkins.

The following friends and relatives were guests and campers of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hawkins from Saturday afternoon until the evening of the fourth: Mrs. James Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Klute, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Calkins, Mrs. Charles Mayer, Miss Attie Maple, Miss Mary Albright, Howard Klute, Dick Calkins, all of Richmond; Walter Mayer of Columbus, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and family, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Emma Griseer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Joe Hart, Miss Ollie Reed, Mr. John Hawkins.

26 OF 612 SHIPS ENTERING HAMBURG FLY U. S. FLAG HAMBURG, July 5.—Twenty-nine vessels entering the port of Hamburg during June flew the Stars and Stripes. There were 612 ships, having an aggregate tonnage of 588,445, that made port here during the month, and 710, having a tonnage of 650,846, departed. In June, 1920, 444 vessels, having a tonnage of 555,212, entered the port.

ITALY PLANS DIRECT TRADE WITH CANADA MONTREAL, Quebec, July 5.—The Italian government is establishing an organization for the management of direct trade between Italy and Canada. The corporation is capitalized at \$30,000,000.

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BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

POLISHED FINGER NAILS.

One reason why women whose hands are always carefully manicured, keep their nails young, is because the nails are polished every day. The friction of the buffer stimulates the circulation of the blood around and under the nail, which is enough to keep the nail itself fresh and young in appearance and to do away to an extent with the tendency towards ridges.

It will not, of course, do away entirely with ridges. These are due to organic causes. Sometimes they have to be treated by eliminating uric acid from the system, which is something one should do in any case, and sometimes they are treated by keeping the nails fed with the proper sort of oils. And sometimes they can be treated in the following way:

Take a small piece of broken glass and wrap all but one side of it with cotton so that you cannot cut your fingers. Manicure your nails as usual, but before you are ready to polish them let them soak several moments in a little warm soapy water. Then dry them and take the glass and run it lightly over the most prominent ridges on the nails. You can actually peel off or scrape off these ugly lines, but you must be careful not to get too much. You will be surprised how easily the surface of the nail will peel.

Then polish the nail with a plain buffer and no polishing powder. You may use polishing powder another time without injury, but in this case you have exposed the nail below its outer surface, and I do not think a drying polishing powder is advisable. In fact, it is a good idea to rub the nail with oil or cold cream after this treatment.

P. H. S.—Purify your blood with a spring tonic such as the old-fashioned one made from flour of sulphur and table syrup. If these eruptions continue, consult the doctor. Your scalp is probably feeling this same condition. Massage the scalp with hot crude oil the night before the regular shampoo. Tie the hair up in a cloth to protect the bed linen.

HELENA.—If you used only henna in the shampoo, it did not cause your trouble as this is a tonic for the hair. As you did not state any particulars, I am wondering if you purchased a preparation having a small per cent of henna in it and a large amount of dye.

Hair is so easily cultivated, that you should be able to start a new growth in that bare spot, but if you do not have that confidence in your own treatments, you should have some professional work on it at once.

E. B. P.—Massage the legs with warm cocoa butter every night, which will nourish the tissues. But as this is of importance to you professionally, why not go to some good physical trainer who will direct you, so you will hasten the development of your limbs?

BROKEN-HEARTED.—Peroxide of hydrogen will bleach that fine hair and the coarse ones can be pulled out.

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FAMOUS SONG PLAYED BY BAND AT PARK

"Remember The Girl in Your Old Home Town," a song that the Memphis Scimitar recently proclaimed as probably the most talked of song in America and having the interest of the people as no other composition since "Home Sweet Home" and "Dixie" is being featured by Con Jospersons' Band at "The World at Home" concerts. Sergeant Ret Crossley, the composer, an Indiana newspaper man, is whistling this number with an occasional accompaniment by Jack Adelphia, famous vaudeville whistler.

This song has been mentioned in the press across the continent and around the world as the sympathetic melody that stopped the marriage of the Yankee soldier and French girl. Metropolitan papers have said there would have been at least 10,000 more Franco-American alliances had it not been for its timely advent and it has since furnished the subject of sermons and is used in many church orchestras in addition to its popularity with those who patronize the dance.

BLAZE CAUSES ARREST OF SEVERAL SUSPECTS

(By Associated Press)

LIMA, Peru, July 5.—Police officials have placed under arrest several more persons in connection with the fire which on Sunday swept the northwest of the government house.

Among those detained are two electricians reported to have been either repairing or installing wires on the roof of the executive offices early in the afternoon before the fire was discovered.

The chief of police declared yesterday that his inquiries indicated the fire was of incendiary origin, and that bombs either had been planted or thrown into the presidential suite. Several persons have testified that they heard muffled explosions in the office of President Leguia and found the room in flames when they rushed thither.

Virtually the whole picture gallery in the diplomatic reception rooms, including portraits of early rulers of Peru, was destroyed, as well as the furniture, which dated from Colonial

HONORS ROOSEVELT'S MEMORY.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 5.—Charles Dunbar Burgess King, president of the republic of Liberia, Monday placed a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, because of the late President's interest in Liberia. President King was accompanied by members of a Liberian commission that is negotiating a loan in this country.

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MAN ELECTROCUTED.
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 5.—Fred Burkher, 30 years old, mechanic, was electrocuted here Monday afternoon when he touched the fender of an automobile which had become entangled in some telephone wires. The telephone wires had crossed with a feed wire supplying current to manufacturing plant.

STOCK SHOW LOCATION Settled Saturday Night
CENTERVILLE, Ind., July 5.—A meeting of the building committee of the Wayne county breeders' association Monday night considered a fourth

proposition for a site for the stock show this fall. Sites had been selected tentatively at points near Centerville, and near Richmond, then a site about midway, on the Reidsdon place, was considered.

A fourth has been advanced, and after discussing it, the directors of the association decided to call another general meeting of the membership of the association, Saturday night, when the question will be put up to the membership for final settlement.

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\$9.00 Ladies' Brown Kid 1-Strap, Baby Louis heel, at... **\$5.95**

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\$7.00 Growing Girls' Brown Calf Shoes, military heel, at... **\$3.95**

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