

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW PACKAGE



and no mistake!

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 3

mixing presently appeared on the kitchen table, it was with the thought that they had happened now, upon a choice state of affairs. We catered to three appetites, after being faced with: "So your making Cornflake cookies!" Then with a shrug "I never did care for those things. Now I'd rather..." Or "Is that for sugar cookies?" Well, be sure to put raisins in. I can't seem to like them without! And "Molasses cookies?" Gage said quietly. "I don't care for them when they're baked, but" I implied up shyly "if you'd let me I'd like to 'lick out' the bowl!" At this time of year when fickle appetites demand the allure of spices, Molasses cookies are favorites in this household. The recipe... we shall set it down some evening but not now — we go now with James to a spell of rest 'in Orpheus' arms."

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Good-night....

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LONDON — (CP) — Richard Dimbleby, one of Britain's best known radio and television announcers, says television will either be the greatest entertainment even known or else a menace to society.

CRESCENT CARNIVAL

FRANCES PARKISON KEYES

(Continued)

"I'd think it was wonderful, unless you could make it sooner. But I'm sure there's some special reason why you set the latter part of October."

"Yes, Patty, there is. Congress passed the Selective Service Act this morning. The President will probably sign it Monday. And registration's set for October sixteenth."

"Do you have to register for the draft?"

"Yes, I have to register October sixteenth. And I think I ought to register as unmarried. Because it's the unmarried who are going to be called out first. And I wouldn't want to use our marriage as a pretext to avoid that. Would you, Patty?"

"But if you're called out—"

"Yes. That's what I've known I'd have to tell you today. If registration's the middle of October, I wouldn't be called out for a month or so after that, at the very earliest."

"That's all I need to know. So long as I know that, I can stand all the rest."

"I hope so, dearest. But you know I've told you from the beginning this wasn't going to be easy for you."

It was already late in the afternoon when they reached Splendida. Patty's rapturous exclamation when she first caught sight of the rose-colored facade and creamy pillars, rising above the encircling garden, was so spontaneous that Drew could not doubt that her enthusiasm was genuine. She could not decide where she wanted to go or what she wanted to see first. It was all so wonderful. Drew would have to decide for her what they should do. But in the end it was Jezebel, appearing in the open doorway, who took the decision out of their hands. "I have coffee ready for yo' young lady and you, Mr. Drew. Or does de young lady want to fancy up first?"

"This young lady never needs to fancy up, Jezebel. But I'll take her upstairs later on myself."

"Yassuh, Mr. Drew."

"And her name is Miss Patty Forrestal, Jezebel. Only presently it's going to be Mrs. Andrew Breckenridge."

"Ise sho'ly pleased to hear dat, Mr. Drew. An' I welcomes you to Splendida, Miss Patty, wif all my heart. I hope you comes here often and stays long."

The coffee Jezebel brought in was excellent in itself and impeccably presented in well-polished silver; other evidences of her eagerness to please and ability to serve were everywhere evident. When she lifted up the tray to remove it, she asked respectfully whether she should serve supper in the dining room or on the piazza.

"Where do you want it, Patty?"

"How can I tell? You keep forgetting I haven't seen the house, Drew, and I keep telling you I want you to decide."

"All right. I decide for the piazza. But come on now. I'll show you the house. And don't serve supper anywhere, Jezebel, until I tell you to."

Later, when they had finished their progress through the great rooms they went out on the portico and sat down on the front steps with their arms around each other. The shadows were slanting from the great columns now and lying in long stretches over the lawn and the garden, and the birds were singing. For some moments they sat silent, after all, reluctant to break the spell of such enchantment. Then, with resolution, Patty asked a question. "Was there something else connected with the draft that you felt you had to say to me, Drew?"

"Yes, indirectly. It didn't have anything to do with registration! You've been assuming, like everyone else, that I was very rich. But you've been robbed in this way, as in so many others, of something which should have been wholly yours."

"You know I've never wanted your money, and everything else you've given me has been all mine."

"You may not have wanted the money, but I've said a lot about lavishing luxuries on you and that's what I meant to do. Now I know that I can't. There's been an invasion of salt water on my oil field. It's slight so far. I don't want to bother you with technicalities, but—"

"You don't need to. I'm sorry about the oil field, if you're worrying over it, but I'm not. You told me yourself that you'd earned a good deal these last six months, more than you ever thought you could."

"That's true enough. But if I



should have to go away, I'd automatically stop earning money."

"I wouldn't need much to live on, would I, Drew?"

"It would depend on how you lived."

"Well, couldn't I live here?"

"No, Patty. A young girl like you couldn't live on a big place this all alone. You wouldn't have enough companionship or enough basic comfort of any sort. It gets very cold here in winter. There's no heating plant. The next time there's a flood, Splendida will go. You mustn't be here when that happens. I couldn't stand the fear of that, if I were separated from you."

"Well then, we'll have our happiness at Splendida together this fall and leave it together afterward. Now let's be very practical about what I'll do next, if you have to go away. I think your mother wants to go on living in the Prytania Street house and I think she'd be very happy to have me with her."

(To be continued)

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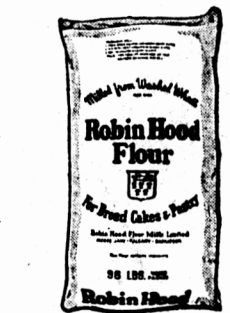


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