Ginger Ella Attractive Home That Provides Ample Room for Average

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush. Iowa, his motherless daughters. Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Gin-ger Ella"—are busy "grooming-their sister Marjory for participation in the beauty pageant that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her scort, Marjory leaves for her scort, Marjory leaves to:
the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr Tolliver's
eyes to the point of threatened
blindness. Ginger has tried in
many ways to add to the family's
slender income, but she is not
discouraged. Marjory wins the
beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives,
the many ways to a father as part the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists.

CHAPTER III—Continued

This one small section of the house from the very beginning of their resi dence, was Ginger's own. It was diffi cult of approach, for there were no stairs leading to it, and sole admis sion was by means of a wabbly old ladder of six rounds, which, carefully balanced against the wall at the end of the upper hall, led to the trapdoor which opened upward into the attic Ginger loved the attic most of all for inaccessibility. The trupdoor. which swung on a hinged lock and had to be pushed upward with one hand was no obstacle, but an added charm in ber eyes. On the attic side of the door, she had, with her own hands. driven a big staple, added another book. and when she went thither on matters of any special moment she locked it furtively behind her.

The studio was her sacred retreat. and on this particular Sunday after noon she had a definite motive in retirement, for she sought the guidance of the Muses. Ginger had made a find. Eddy Jackson had brought to the parsonage, as a Saturday gift from his mother, a jar of preserved peaches wrapped in an old page of the New York World. Helen had crum pled it lightly into the waste basket. where the sharp eye of Ginger Ella had espled it, whence her greedy fin gers had rescued it. And from it she learned, to her delight, that the New York World would pay five dollars each for the Bright Sayings of Chil

One of Ginger's great grievances in life was the tendency of her sisters to recall, and repeat, smart sayings of her own none-too-remote childhood Such repetition reduced her to abject and helpless fury. But she noted that the auditors always laughed, am ple proof of the presence of humor She cast about in her memory for the most amusing of these pseudo laugh producers, and unable to discover merit by her own judgment, she his upon the one that had produced the greatest gales of merriment. Merely changing names and relationships from her own and Helen's to that of a mother and daughter, she wrote:

"Mrs. Ingraham spent an entire afternoon assisting a neighbor to cut out and fit a gown, and when the garment was entirely finished, she wished to make payment for the time con sumed. 'Oh, no, said Mrs. Ingraham pleasantly. 'I shall not take a cent for it. I did it entirely out of friendship,' The neighbor was insistent, but Mrs. Ingraham remained firm, and would not take the money. At last she turned to Alice, Mrs. Ingraham's small daughter standing near and said, 'Alice, tell me, Low can I make your mother take this five dollars which she has fully earned? Alice considered a moment, and then announced gravely. 'You might give it to me, and she will borrow it. '

Ginger wrote, corrected, and copied. Then she read it, dis asteful'y "It's a dumb thing," she thought frowningly But the memory of unfalling laughter encouraged her, and she folded it neatly, tucked ft into an envelope, and addressed it in a firm large hand.

At six o'clock, the girls came to gether in the kitchen where they bur riedly set out a light supper. in order to be at church again at seven for the meeting of the Epworth league. Mr. Tolliver did not attend this, as it was a service especially calculated to en courage and train the younger mem bers of the congregation in active participation, and he inclined to the helief that they took part with more free dom in his absence.

On Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, the anxious tittle family guth ered in the living room to say good-by to Mr. Tolliver and Mirlam, starting for Chicago. Such tremendous issues were involved in this small Journey Perhaps he would return without the bated glasses, perhaps the dear tired eyes would see once more the love that shone in theirs Perhaps the dreaded operation would be declared inevitable. Perhaps things would just drag on and on, month after month as they had dragged in the past.

They went out to the veranda Miriam leading the way with the light bag. Her father reached for it, strug gled with her playfully for possession of it. She tucked her hand into his arm, tooking back. The girls smiled at her, she smiled in return. Their smiles were sad, their father could not see the smiles. Their young eyes yearned with pain. Their father could not see the yearning. He waved s hand at them in bithe farewell. "Be good girls. Ellen don't let any

body else go man-mad while I an away.

"You must mean Miss Jenkins. She

is the only one left." Light words they were, and gay volces, for their father heard.

But Miss Jenkins, unaccountably without a word, detached herself from the cluster of girls and ran up to him She threw both arms about his shoul ders, and kissed him on both cheeks

"Re careful oh he careful," she said, and her face worked with emo-

In the dramatic stience which for were this prexpected outburst. Mi

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co. WNU Service

riam's light hand led her father away

"Why-my dear-" gasped Helen Why, why-

"Oh. the poor, brave, dear, afflicted soul," wept Miss Jenkins. "Going away tike that-with just that helpless young girl to look after him I shouldn't have permitted it. I should have gone myself."

"Oh, Miriam is very capable. She has always gone before. She will take

But Miss Jenkins, still weeping without a word, pulled away from her



Ginger Wrote, Corrected, and Copled Then She Read It, Distastefully "It's a Dumb Thing."

and hurried down the flagstone path toward her own home. Ginger's eyes were stormily reflec

"H'm," she muttered. "H'm!-Man-mad. The darn thing's catching. Later that afternoon. Eddy Jackson. calling by telephone, got Ginger on

"Have you anyone there who would tike a tittle beauing?" he inquired teasingly. "Marjors would like it, I suppose

but I'm here to see that she doesn't get it."

"Mirlam there?" "No, she has gone to Chicago with father. Helen has gone driving, and for dinner, with the mathematical squire, and won't be home until late. Margle's nere, I'm here, and if you want to hold hands we can get Miss Jenkins."

"I don't. But I have a chap hereman I met in Chicago a long time ago -pretty nice fellow-lives in New York-just back from a two years tour of the world and all points east I thought perhaps Marjory might take him on for the evening, but since Miriam is away, you would have to

girl-friend me." Even over the telephone Eddy could teel the sudden avarice in Ginger's voice, the covetous giltter of her bright eyes, the guile in her flying thoughts. New York-Chicago-around

the world-"Why, Eddy-of course! I'd love to Marjory will adore it-me, too. You know I always enjoy you. Eddy, you've

got so much sense." "We'll breeze in about eight then." Ginger flew up the stairs. "Margie, Margie," she called. "Quick-put on

Marjory's calm was maddening She was manicuring her pink nalls. She tooked up evenly, looked down, con tinued to polish.

"The dress-the dress! He is from New York, and Eddy Jackson is bringing him to-to look at you. Around the world, my dear, two years of It-and that takes money! He's used to people dressing up for dinner every single night. I dure say he'll an evening gown himself-1

mean dress suit. I'll put on Helen's Alice-blue organdle, it just fits me." Marjory considered. The mere joy of dressing was a point in favor. "Well, I don't know. I dare say it

would be all right. Lots of folks do dress for dinner." "Oh, darling, how good of you. I'll do all the work. We'll be having

after-dinner coffee by the floor lamp. "But we haven't the right cups-" "We're going to borrow the gold set out of Helen's hope chest. The set the Gleaners gave her for Christmas." "If we break one of those gold

"We won't. And if that dumb-bell of an Eddy Jackson gives us away-I'll-I'll- Hurry, darling, and put on the dress. I'll fix things downstairs." Ginger sped away to don her sister's organdie before she carefully removed the frail golden dishes from ame ; the wedding treasures in her sister's chest, and carried them gin-

cerly down the stairs. When, some sixty minutes later Eddy Jackson appeared in the open doorway with his customary bilthe "Helio, everybody," a ravishing vision presented itself. Marjory, lovely laughing, sat among the cushions in the wide couch by the floor lamp, wirt a delicate cup poised between ber white dugers. At her side, with the shining array of the golden coffee set on a small table close at her hand. was Ginger in blue organdie.

"Come in." she called brightly. "We are having our coffee slowly, so you

"Coffee? Oh, indeed. I see." Eddy's voice was enigmatical, but, rallying with a visible effort, he proceeded to introduce his friend. Alexander Murdock. a genuinely romantic figure. although neither garbed in conventional dress sult nor shining coat of mat. He was very tall, with a great ease of manner and complete self-possession, with sleek dark hair, and dark bright eyes, and a thin brown face Ginger could have danced with joy.

She poured the coffee with fingers that trembled just a little, casting discreet proprietary glances at Marjory to make sure that she remained viv idly alert and interested, and frowning terribly at Eddy Jackson on the side. Eddy studied the delicate lines of his small cup with a significant fascination, balanced the small saucer precarlously on his large hand, and emptied the cup in two large draughts. requesting more, and again more.

Alexander Muriock, on the other hand, as became r genuinely romantic figure, handled his with an ease. s finish, bo a of long and steady custom. Ginger flashed triumple at her sister "You see!" her expression proclaimed "Just as I told you! Am I so dumb?"

"Marjory and I have not been abroad -yet, Mr. Murdock," she said, in a tone which implied that their departure was a mere matter of days. "It must be very fascinating."

"Father went on a tour of the Holy land." volunteered Marjory, "before we were born."

"For myself," continued Ginger. pausing for a light touch of her lips to the rim of the golden cup, for she abhorred black coffee, "I should not care so much to do the Holy land. want to go to Paris and see Montmartre, and the boulevards, and the Follies, they don't have things like that in the Holy land. How long are you to be in Red Thrush, Mr. Murdock?"

"()h, some weeks. I fancy." He said In the Middle West, "I think" and "I dare say" are quite common, while "I guess" and "I reckon' are not altogether unknown. "I fancy" is an affectation in any but a romantic figure.

"Do let me fill your cup," she "You see," continued the low, slow roice, "I took on a job today, and

shall so to work tomorrow." Ginger lenned forward. She did no preathe. Oh, if he could but be president of the bank where the Tubby in dividual aspired to licking stamps.

"What-what profession-" "The D and R. You know, the little Orange and Black chain grocery store on the corner of Main and Broadway."

(TO BE CONTINUED) *******************************

Ancient Property Laws Protected the Weaker

The oldest Greek statute now extant, governing the disposition of property, comes from the Is land of Crete. This is the law of the city of Gortyna, dating from perhaps B. C. 400. This inscription, the larg est existing fragment of any Greek law; came to light less than fifty years ago; for the stones on which it was chiseled had been buried for 2,000 years or more and its discovery made a sensation in the tearned world. It was about thirty feet long in its original form; the broken pieces are now scattered in several museums.

These laws show that more than 2.000 years ago women in this Cretean city could own property. Moreover. the law provided that a husband could not sell or mortgage his wife's property, nor could a son dispose of his mother's property. If a mother dies. says this ancient statute on property and leaves children, the father has

National Forests Popular

Several million every year take advantage of the recreational facilities offered by the national forests. This phase of the administration of the forests is being developed by the forest service in accord with the policy of making these properties of the people serve them to the best advantage. Through trulls and roads the forests are made accessible, says the Forestry Almanac, Within them there are many takes and brooks, admirable for fishing and camping. Game is found in comparative abundance and streams arstocked with fish.

power over her property, but he cannot sell it or mortgage it unless the children consent, when they come of age. Moreover, if the father marries another woman after the first wife's death, the children of the first wife shall have power over their mother's property. Penalties are provided for the violation of any of these provisions.

Virtue and Vice

Dr. Will Durant says, "Every vier was once a virtue and may become respectable again, just as hatred becomes respectable in wartime." How true is that? A mental search for examples should give you an interesting half hour. And if you examine your own "virtues" and "vices" in this light. as closely as you can, you may find it profitable. The border cases, those habits which seem to be neither vices nor virtues, or to be both, are especially Interesting.-New Orleans Item-Trib

One Thing Man Can't Make Doctors in a Nova Scotla city re moved the heart from a cat. In its achieved by their use. place they put a rubber heart, electrically operated. The artificial heart kept up the blood circulation for several hours, during which time the cat remained alive. Of course, the doc reached such a state of proficiency tors could make a rubber heart work that sometimes it is difficult after the for a time. But a natural heart, of paper is hung to tell the copy from cat or, mon, is an engine that human the original. genius can never duplicate or approx-Imate. -- Capper's Weekly.

Ample Room for Average Family



Here we have a story-and-a-half home made larger by a dormer projection. The porch and the living room will appeal to those who want comfort, tight and ventilation. The home is 24 feet wide and 28 feet deep and contains

the accompanying illustration. Here an

open porch has been set onto one

corner of the house. From the outside

of the porch roof a steep pitch has

been run into the ridge and in this

roof is a dormer which provides space

for two extra bedrooms on the second

DEDRM

DEDKM

of this house.

is the kitchen.

bathroom,

ROP

First Floor Plan.

floor. The exposed roof rafters also

The building itself is 28 feet long by

24 feet deep. The entrance at one side

of the front leads directly into a liv-

ing room, 14 feet by 19 feet, A cased

opening connects the living room with

the dining room the walls of which ex-

tend out part way of the width of the

open porch. At the rear on the corner

Stairs run out of the dining room to

the second floor where there are three

bedrooms, each a corner room, and a

For prospective home builders who

want a rather unusual design for their

homes, this plan will appeal. The house

is not high in cost but is attractive

and provides ample room for a medi

um-sized family. It is of frame con-

struction and has a basement of the

help to break the severity of the lines

DATH-

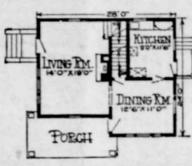
DED RM.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When the Dutch settled on Manhattan island and in the adjacent territory more than three hundred years ago, they brought with them some un usual ideas in home building, and the first homes built in New York have left their impress on the architecture of the whole United States. The Dutch colonial home is very popular and houses following the original Duten design with many minor changes are being built 10 day everywhere.

The feature which identifies the Dutch colonial is a wide dormer set into a steep pitched roof. Such dormers allow rooms of full height on the second floor of what otherwise would



First Floor Plan.

be a story-and-a-half house. They also break up the severe roof lines and tend to make the exterior of the house more attractive.

An unusual use of the Dutch coionial dormer idea has been made in same dimension and lines as the founthe home building design shown in dation walls.

Group Harmony Gives

Population Is Factor

Satisfactory Results The value of harmony in design in groups of houses and other structures becoming more appreciated, as is evidenced by several housing schemes followed in certain other develop-

The American, when he builds for himself, has a strong desire for individuality of expression. This is shown in most any suburb where you will see a neighborhood of houses in which many styles of architecture, materials, color schemes, etc., are represented. The lines and shapes have no relation to each other, so that as you look at the group there is a spirit of unrest and clashing in many respects. The whole group lacks repose and the homelike feeling is interfered with, even although each individual

house might be good enough in itself. Possibly this result is a reaction from the individuals having previously lived in city rows of a stereotyped plan. Having been previously suppressed, when the opportunity offers they go to an extreme of expression, or possibly it might in some cases be due to the architect's desire to have the individuality of the house stand out or the wealth of materials and knowledge of styles which we have at our disposal may also tend to this varlety in treatment. In any case the result is not entirely satisfactory and

could be improved. Variety and Individuality sufficient for any reasonable nature may be obtained even when the buildings are designed with relation to each other, and harmonize in line, shape, materials, color, etc.

When this principle can be applied to residence subdivision a much more artistic result will be produced.

Large Variety of Wall

Paper for Builder's Pick There is no way to bring originality into your scheme of home decoration more easily than by using a delightful wall paper.

There are myriads of good wall paper designs, lovely in color and charming in pattern, that are both beautiful and original. Their use immediately sets your room apart from the rest, for the large space walls covered with well-chosen paper, dominate the scheme and strike a note of unusual interest that is not duplicated by a plain wall. There are so many wall paper patterns that there is no reason why any kind of effect cannot be

Wall paper is made to simulate many other materials, marble, chintz, linen, velvet, ribbon, tile, wood and others, and the art of printing has

opportunities to the home decorator to | center of action.

in the Price of Land

We are in the habit of judging valnes of real estate by the general activity of the real estate market, building operations, building permits issued. acreage bought and sold, general bustness conditions and similar indicia. But there are other important ways

of gauging rising values. The growth in population, transpor tation, utilities, industry, public improvements, etc., are some other factors which add to permanent real estate values because they indicate demand, accessibility, comfort, buying power, progress, desirability and the like, to the prospective buyer.

We have only to imagine the sales resistance in marketing a piece of urban real estate without improved streets, without utilities like gas, electricity, water, sewers and telephones without factories or business nearby to create pay rolls; without rapid transportation to and from regular places of employment or business, and the importance of these factors in creating and increasing values in real estate becomes self-evident,

Modernistic Furniture

Painted By Purchaser Modernistic furniture can now be purchased at most furniture stores unpainted, to be decorated by the pur chaser as he sees fit or pleases. The cost of this unpainted furniture is considerable less than the finished product and has the added advantage of allowing the home maker to finish it off in any color that fits well into the general decoration scheme of his The new lacquers and the quick-drying enamels are easy to apply.

make her home different from the gen-

eral run, and they are adequate ex-

pressions of her own good taste and

sense of what makes charm. Fireproofing Between

Walls Is Good Judgment In the case of houses veneered with masonry, a space is generally left be tween the veneering and the sheath-

ing of the frame wall. A fire within this space is an exceptionally difficult one to locate exactly. For this reason the stace between the veneering and the outside surface of the frame wall should be fire-stopped

not only horizontally, but also ver-

tically, at intervals of at east three

The horizontal lumber strips will accumulate sufficient mortar drippings to act as an effective seal and perform fire-stopping functions satisfactorily. When the stops are set close together in this space a fire cannot spread over any considerable area. and the fire department, need not These papers give many attractive | wreck the entire wall to get at the

An Ailing

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing-immediately-though the emergency came without warning-perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown. Class Distinction Sallor-Man overboard! Wife of the Man in the Water-Par-

a first-class passenger.-Pearson's. Fortunate are they who are run

don me a gentleman. My husband is

down only by elevator nen. Man's emancipation brought more

burdens; so does woman's.



A New FREE W They

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winter garden on the ground floor

built on a corner site in London. Mr.

roof, 100 feet above the street level,

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NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Say, our champion New York university team looked like Man o' War till that bunch of Oregen apple knockers got a hold of 'em this afternoon. It was no place for a raccoon cost athlete, up against an old bunch of wheat shockers whose college emblem is a pair of Levi overalis.

CASTUR

harmless as the recipe on the

wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless

to the smallest infant; doctors

will tell you so, You can tell from the recipe on

Deadly Evile

ture away from the beart of man .-

Theodore Parker.

out of one of the sleeves.

Fumine and giuttony slike drive na-

Daughter was married in mother's

wedding gown-that is, she made here

It is far better to end the day with

Bad Year for City

Slickers, Says Rogers

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Bay,

a laugh than to begin it with one.

college emblem is a pair of
Levi overalls.
These old salmon giggers
from the mouth of the Columbia had the city slickers
strewn from goal to goal.
With Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Al Smith
goin down all in succession,
it just looks like it's the old
country boys' year.
Yours, WILL ROCERS.

PUZZLE —Send your name and set a new and different puzzle FREE summer garden on the roof and a one that appeals to your imagination—more fun than a crosswood puzzle. If you are good at puzzles, you may win a 1930 Dodge Six Sedan or one of 24 other prizes to be will be features of new flats being Martin W. Harvey, the bullder and awarded in a great advertising campaign. Western News Co., 1944 Hazel St., Salem, Oregon architect, said the building will have ten floors, each covering an acre. The

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM and reached by four tifts or by marble stairs, will have two golf putting greens, a miniature lake, pergolas, rock gardens, and shrubberies. Use Russ Ball Blue in your laundry. Tiny rust spots may come from infe-

rior Bluing. Ask Grocers.-Adv. Famous Irish Altar

The Joyce altar, in old St. Nicholas church in Galway, Ireland, dates back to the year 1500, or therenbouts, and has somehow escaped the ravages of war, pillage and time. In it the design is noble and the carving is free and exquisite.

Both About on Par

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balasm. Makes the hair soft and finffy. So cents by nail or at drug-cista. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. I. Dearness HEAD NOISES

OF EAST INSERT LEGISLATOR A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

The really important personage nev-Nell-Mamie, you look downhearted. er seems to be nearly so happy as the Mamle-Yes, I wish I were dead or chap who only feels important.-Fort

married. Preferably the latter. Wayne News-Sentinel. 400,000 Women Report Benefit

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A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority-in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred-says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Two women can sit and gossip about food, clothes, children and other such things of little consequence almost as long as two men can talk about a really important professional baseball game.-Life.

soften the sharp corners of life.

"A war," said HI Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may illustrate how an ambitious man may desire something without knowing how to manage it if he gets it."-Washington Star.

October is the month that two-Philosophy is just a cushion to piece suits find their usefulness extremely abbreviated.



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