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"Assets of the Ideal City," a suggestive book based on the progress some cities have made in material improvements, and in social, hygienic, educational and artistic lines. It is written by Charles M. Fassett, formerly mayor of Spokane, now at the University of Kansas.

"General Psychology in Terms of Behavior," by Professor Smith and Guthrie, of the University of Washington.

"Parenthood and Child Nurture," a study of mental development and the principles of education for the different periods of childhood, by Edna Dean Baker.

"Senescence, the Last Half of Life," a study by G. Stanley Hall, whose work on adolescence has not been excelled.

"Readings in Evolution, Genetics and Eugenics," by Horatio Hackett Newman.

"The Drama and the Stage," chapters on various dramatic subjects, but especially on the theatre of today, by Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "Up Stream."

"Intrusion," a novel by Beatrice Kean Seymour.

HOLDING A HUSBAND
(Continued from Page 5)

Dicky's Ruse.
"Oh, mother," I exclaimed, a bit startled, and wondering if Dicky really had been ahead of her. "Do you think that's wise? Are you strong enough yet?"

"Fiddlesticks!" she retorted, tartly. "I walked farther than that yesterday, and you know it. And I'd go there if I had to crawl. I'll teach that boy he can't pull the wool over my eyes, not as long as I have my five senses intact."

"I don't think he tries to, mother," I said loyally, but observing a suspicious glance turned in my direction, I added hastily: "But I'll engage to keep him safe until you come back. Shall I take Junior with me?"

"Richard Second will come with me," his grandmother replied, loftily, and I hurried out of the room, lest I betray my amusement at her bumpiousness.

"Dicky!" I rushed into our room, and seized him by the sleeve to attract his attention, which was centered frowningly on his trunk. "Your mother is going to the railroad station right away."

He looked down at me with twinkling eyes.

"Haven't a bit of faith in the old man's ingenuity, have you?" he asked. "And yet, I distinctly saw you watching me when I beat it out of here this morning! Don't worry, old dear! Those chaps down there are my pals. She'll get an awful about the reservations being piled up. That's no kid, either. I was the luckiest devil to get ours in. Today there isn't one ahead for a week. It's the rumor of the railroad strike that has done it."

"But you could have secured them for—" I began.

"Granted—but I didn't. What are you going to do about it?" he demanded, impudently.

"This." With a sudden impulse, I went over to him and kissed him. "I'm awfully glad you managed things so we could have this little excursion. I'll get through the packing, some way, and I did want to take this canoe trip before I went back."

A New Menace.

"It's something you'll remember all your life," Dicky prophesied, "and you'll be glad your husband had sense enough to overrule you."

I remembered his words, and echoed them assentingly the next morning when Dicky escorted me to the boat landing upon the Lumbec river about a mile away, where the start with the canoe was to be made.

The stream was far different in appearance from those of the north, with which I was acquainted. The water was dark and sluggish, almost gloomy, closely shadowed as it was by a dense primeval growth of oak and holly and overhanging cypress. But as we reached it—we had started before sunrise—the first rays of the sunlight touched it, gilded it, transformed it until I caught my breath at its weird beauty. I squeezed Dicky's arm ecstatically. He smiled down at me understandingly.

"I thought it would get you," he said lightly, but there was that in his intonation which told me that his beauty-loving soul was as deeply moved as mine.

We advanced slowly toward the low rustic pier where the canoes were drawn up ready for embarkation. In each canoe stood a man in woodmen's habiliments, evidently guides, and my fears for the safety of the expedition suddenly fled as I noted the air of absolute efficiency which radiated from each, and saw the lines of the small craft they were to guide.

"They're more like flatboats than canoes," Dicky said in my ear, "although, of course, they're propelled by paddles. But there's absolutely no danger. Do you see that tall, lank man, typical Yankee, with the shrewd, kindly face, in the third boat? That's Jim Pierce, our guide, about the best on the river, too. No, you're not looking at the right man."

Why, what's the matter?" For I had unconsciously swayed against him, clutching nervously the arm against which I was leaning. But I pulled myself together, answering casually: "Nothing now. I was a bit dizzy for a second, but it is gone."

What a nice face that Mr. Pierce has!" "He's a fine old boy," Dicky assented enthusiastically, and I drew a breath of relief. He evidently had no suspicion of the real cause of my little panic, and I studiously kept my eyes

averted from the man, the sight of whom had caused it. But in my consciousness was ever the thought that the guide in the boat next to ours was the man named Tim, who had brought me the message from Grace Draper. (Continued tomorrow)

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