

LET'S LIVE!

MILDRED LAMB
By MILDRED LAMB
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READ THIS FIRST
Poverty and failure shadowed the little Colonial house which Byrd Browning had just bought, hoping that it would revive Larry's love for her and his interest in a home and children. For Byrd Browning brought up in a small town, was trying to discover that Jack Duncan, his business associate, was plunging him into debt instead of making him rich as he promised. Larry's friends were lively and spendthrift, and Larry, too, was spending his entire income, even the large sums he was continually borrowing from Mr. Hamilton, Byrd's father, on useless extravagance and on such things as Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's.

Pat, Byrd's young sister, who lived with them, was going a rapid pace. Byrd became alienated from Marry Duncan, who was taking steps to divorce her husband, Jack gave a party at the Knickerbocker club, where he was living, and Pat attended it. Mrs.

chunks of advice her mother gave her. "After you get this house paid off," she advised, "you ought to think about having a family. It's the tie that binds a man to his home."
"Larry thinks there's plenty of time to think of having children," said Byrd, evasively.
"Well, I know couples that put off having babies too long, would give their eye teeth for them now," said Mrs. Hamilton, emphatically. "Add now that we've got through with the fall canning and pickling, I can't see a bit of sense in keeping Mandy."
"I don't like the idea of your going back into that house alone," she said to Byrd on her way to the station. "I could just as well have taken a taxi."
But Byrd knew that her mother would have been deeply offended if Byrd had driven her to such an extravagance.

CHAPTER XLVI
MRS. HAMILTON planned to return to Jacksonville that night, taking the nine o'clock sleeper.
Byrd helped her pack her suitcase, and meekly listened to the

"When do you expect Larry back?" Mrs. Hamilton continued. "About the end of the week," said Byrd, mustily. "I just wonder what Larry will say over Pat's antics. Everything she does amuses Larry terribly."
"Well, I'll say this won't amuse him, I bet!" Mrs. Hamilton's mouth was again drawn down into lines of disapproval. "I bet if he had been home the thing wouldn't have happened. Larry looks to me like a man who can handle unpleasant situations."
"Like you he can!" said Byrd, but she said it to herself.
After a somewhat embarrassed struggle with the porter, who had wrested her bag from her long, strong arms, Mrs. Hamilton submitted to letting him carry it for her.
"These foot porters!" she said, exasperatedly. "I carry a clothes basket of wash up and down stairs

every week and I can't carry a little bag!"
The train was in and Byrd followed her mother to her car. They seemed to be walking blocks along the wide walk made of thick wooden boards and covered with cinders.
"It always seems as if the Pullman company take a special delight in sticking you into the last car," said Mrs. Hamilton crossly.
While her mother directed the Pullman porter where to put every last thing that belonged to her, Byrd gave her a string of those last, farewell messages for the folks at home.
"Tell Becky to come down for a week and bring the kids. It'll be good for her to get away from the grocery store and that piece of cheese she married," said Byrd. Later she wondered at her generosity in inviting her older sister, whom she had little respect for. She had clung for years to the drabdest sort of husband. She only hoped that her mother would forget the message.
"I guess I won't wait for the train to pull out," said Byrd, kissing her mother good-bye. "It's getting quite dark."
She stood outside the car at the window and waved to her mother again.

What an ordeal families really were, she thought, as she trudged down the walk, with its narrow roof that looked like a trough over one's head.
September was drawing to a close. There lay on the air a hint of autumn and the cold, bleak winter seemed concealed craftily behind the warm clearness of the night. The moon hung like a slice of yellow cheese in the clear sky.
A sudden joy welled up in her heart and she felt like bursting out into song. She had done her duty by her mother and entertained her as long as she would stay. Pat was finally off her hands. Byrd stood at the window and waved to her mother again.

She and Larry were alone in an adorable little house.
"All set!" she said exultantly, "for life!"
She just knew that when Larry was away from Jack Duncan's bad influence in a business of his own, he would settle down. Without Jack's casting a continual get-rich-quick glamor over every investment he handled, Larry would soon come to know that his business, like any other, had to be built up slowly, carefully and honestly.

With that sudden thrilling warmth that always surged through her when she thought of Larry, she thought eagerly of his homecoming.
She wished he'd surprise her! And something told her that he was coming sooner than she expected!

As Byrd walked across the parking space toward her car, her attention was drawn to two figures, a man and a woman, who had something familiar looking about them. Disturbed by their resemblance to Larry and India, she sat in the car trying to get a glimpse of their faces. How absurd thought Byrd! Often you mistake people for people you know. She had often run down the street after a friend, only to find the person was a total stranger.

She started her car resolutely trying to dispel the suspicion.
Just then a taxi swooped down in front of her, the full glare of its lamps stripping away the shadows from their faces and revealed Larry and India!

They stood a minute in the fatal light laughing and talking while the driver took Larry's two bags and opened the door for them.
A strange numbness ran through Byrd's body.

A network of thoughts that had really nothing to do with the situation seemed to obsess her mind for in cases of great shock the mind often registers nothing but the unimportant details.
She remembered years afterward the filmy quality of India's shimmering evening dress under her party coat that hung around her loosely, the straight lacquered sheen of her black hair cut close to her shapely head, Larry's business suit and light overcoat, the flash of his white teeth in that last smile as he got into the cab and then the dark shadow after their departure.

The air seemed to quiver all about her with sudden heat as if the moon had suddenly dropped very near to bathe the world in its yellow fires.
The station sank back into an abyss leaving a blackness in which she saw nothing but two faces that stood out like great white blossoms.

Suddenly she felt very chilly. It was as if death and life were one and she hardly cared which. She groped for the pedals with her little feet and for the little billiard ball that formed the knob of the lever. She started the car but she seemed to be driving into a strange new world which was all topsyturvy.

Things swung past her on the way home, houses that tilted crazily and dark figures that loomed until they drowned the houses.

Carrots, local, each, lb. 0.25
Dumplings, hot house, doz. 0.25
Cabbage, local, each, lb. 0.10
Cauliflower, local, each, lb. 0.10
Spinach, local, each, lb. 0.10
Bunches, vegetables, per doz. bunches
Carrots 0.40 @ 50
Cabbage 0.40 @ 50
Spinach 0.40 @ 50
Onions 0.40 @ 50
Raspberries, local, each, lb. 0.10
Blackberries, local, each, lb. 0.10
California, lb. 0.15
Potatoes—
Yakima, Gems, No. 1 1.50
Local, Burbanks 1.10
Yak. Gems No. 2 1.10
Klamath Falls 1.35
Sweet Potatoes 0.05
Carlic, lb. 0.25
Pepper, Florida, green, lb. 0.35
Tomatoes, Calif., doz 2.00
Local, hothouse 4.25 @ 50
Onions—
No. 1's 4.00
No. 2's 3.50
Belling, local 0.03
Lettuce, Calif., crates 3.25
Imperial Valley, crates 3.50
Peas
(Retail quotations)
Calf meal, ton 1.35
Dairy feed, ton 48.00
Scratch, ton 45.00
Cracked and ground 47.00
Mill run, ton 38.00
Egg meal 50.00
With milk 55.00

StanCards (Buying Price) 0.35
Mediums (Buying Price) 0.30
Vegetables (Buying Price)
Potatoes, cwt. 1.00
New beets, doz. bunches 0.80
Spinach, box 1.00
Cauliflower, cwt. 1.50
Cabbage, cwt. 1.50
Pumpkin, cwt. 1.25
Squash, cwt. 1.25
Hubbard squash, cwt. 1.25
Cauliflower, state 1.50
Onions, lb. 0.08 1/2
New carrots, doz. bunches 30 @ 80
Cabbage, cwt. 1.50
Cauliflower, cwt. 1.50
Spinach, box 1.25
Fruit
Apples, face and filled 1.00
Lights 1.50 @ 1.10
Roeblers, large 2.00
Roeblers, old 0.07
Butterfat (Wholesale)
Butterfat 0.88
Butter 0.80
Carton 0.50
Grain (Buyer's prices)
Wheat, Western Red, bu. 1.00
Soft white 1.04 1/2
Oats, bu. 0.45
White, bu. 0.48
Barley, ton 35.00
Wool and Mohair (Buying prices)
Fall clip and lambs 0.07
Mohair and Kids 51 @ 61
Livestock (Buying prices)
Cows, good 0.07
Calf, good 10 @ 15
Sows 0.07
Pigs, good 0.07
Hogs, top 0.07 1/2
Spring Lambs 0.07 @ 10
Wethers, good 0.07 1/2
Keweenaw, top 0.04 @ 0.04 1/2
Dressed Meats (Buying prices)
Hogs, top 11 1/2
Veal, top 13 1/2

General Markets
PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dairy Exchange, net prices: Butter: Extra, 44 1/2; standard, 45 1/2; prime, 46 1/2; 1st; 47 1/2; 2nd; 48 1/2; 3rd; 49 1/2; 4th; 50 1/2; 5th; 51 1/2; 6th; 52 1/2; 7th; 53 1/2; 8th; 54 1/2; 9th; 55 1/2; 10th; 56 1/2; 11th; 57 1/2; 12th; 58 1/2; 13th; 59 1/2; 14th; 60 1/2; 15th; 61 1/2; 16th; 62 1/2; 17th; 63 1/2; 18th; 64 1/2; 19th; 65 1/2; 20th; 66 1/2; 21st; 67 1/2; 22nd; 68 1/2; 23rd; 69 1/2; 24th; 70 1/2; 25th; 71 1/2; 26th; 72 1/2; 27th; 73 1/2; 28th; 74 1/2; 29th; 75 1/2; 30th; 76 1/2; 31st; 77 1/2; 32nd; 78 1/2; 33rd; 79 1/2; 34th; 80 1/2; 35th; 81 1/2; 36th; 82 1/2; 37th; 83 1/2; 38th; 84 1/2; 39th; 85 1/2; 40th; 86 1/2; 41st; 87 1/2; 42nd; 88 1/2; 43rd; 89 1/2; 44th; 90 1/2; 45th; 91 1/2; 46th; 92 1/2; 47th; 93 1/2; 48th; 94 1/2; 49th; 95 1/2; 50th; 96 1/2; 51st; 97 1/2; 52nd; 98 1/2; 53rd; 99 1/2; 54th; 100 1/2; 55th; 101 1/2; 56th; 102 1/2; 57th; 103 1/2; 58th; 104 1/2; 59th; 105 1/2; 60th; 106 1/2; 61st; 107 1/2; 62nd; 108 1/2; 63rd; 109 1/2; 64th; 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