

"BROKEN"

By RUBY M. AYRES

ELEVENTH INSTALMENT

"You can't say it," Julie whispered. "I've never loved any one but you. Ever since my little."

She put her hands against his chest and drew him toward her.

"Forgive me. And then what?" she asked. "I'm afraid I'm afraid to say 'I love you' because I'm afraid you'll leave me again."

"I'll never leave you," he said. "I'll be with you as long as I live."

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"my dear?"

The hot color rushed from her chin to her brow.

"Will it sound very horrid of me if I say that I wish I didn't?" she whispered. "No—no, stay there. I want to talk to you. It's still all so unreal—I feel so muddled—as if it's just a dream that I can only faintly remember. Tell me—why did you come back this evening?"

"Because I heard that you were in town," she said.

"Oh?" Her eyes fell. "Poor Lawrence! She had forgotten him completely."

"And how—what do you do now?" she asked softly.

Chittenham held out his arms. "Come here, and I will tell you."

She went to him readily enough, and for a little while everything was forgotten in kisses, and the foolish words of lovers which yet hold all the wisdom of the world.

The chiming of a clock brought them back to earth.

She pushed him away from her.

"I was your fault," she said tearfully. "I was weak enough to let you go. I'm sorry. I suppose I haven't any pride, or I should just have gone on and got over it."

"I'm glad you didn't, Julie."

With a sudden impulse Julie raised her hand to her lips and kissed it. He took her hand and kissed it almost angrily.

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Washington Girl



Miss Catherine McCattery, a stenographer in the Government Printing Office, selected as the typical District of Columbia business girl.

When Chittenham was dressing in the morning his mother rang through the phone.

"I only rang up to ask if you will come this afternoon."

"Why do you want me to come?"

"You know I'm an unbeliever."

There was a little hesitation before the plaintive voice came again.

"To tell you the truth, I'm just a tiny bit nervous. I've never been mixed up in anything of the kind before, and I thought with you there—"

"The evil spirits couldn't get you, could they?" Giles laughed.

"I mean to come anyway."

"And, Giles—in case you're angry at meeting her again after what happened the other night—Miss Farrow is coming. I know I said I wouldn't have her in the house any more, but after all, one must be broad-minded."

Giles sniffed.

"I'll take all sorts to make a world," his mother went on. "So you may be nice and polite to her, would you, dear?"

"I think I can safely promise you that."

He smiled to himself as he hung up the receiver. It seemed absurd that his mother should have thought it necessary to ask him to be polite to Julie.

He had hardly finished dressing when a message came to say that Lombard was downstairs waiting to see him.

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After the World War, John G. Lutz of 1110 Waverly Ave. in San Antonio, came back home with a stomach which kept him in misery. "I couldn't find a thing to help me very much until a friend suggested I try Herbine," says Mr. Lutz, who is a service officer of Marine Post No. 2, American Legion. "I can't say too much for Herbine since it fixed me up so I can eat again, and the pains I had in my back stopped. I never felt better in my life."

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PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison

dee fummee
Your letter received and I have not read it yet cause I could not make it out. I was glad to here you got a meddle for spelling. Dad says I spell fine so I don't need a meddle to prove it like you do. I am mad at

Fatty. We went to a party over at Ethel Jones and when they served ice cream and cake Fatty saw me put the cake in my pocket to take home to my rabbit. Fatty couldn't eat any more ice cream so he put it in his pocket. You can imagine what happened. Well it

did and Fatty felled me home crying and told mom that it was my fault and mom gave him some more ice cream and he stood there licking ice cream while dad was licking me.

As B4
Pinky

Pinky Dinky JINGLES

TOM CAT SETTIN' ON THE BACK YARD FENCE FEET ALL FULL OF BLISTERS PICKIN' HIS TEETH WITH THE END OF HIS TAIL AND THE WIND BLOWIN' THRU HIS WHISKERS

SENT BY WILLIAM ROBINSON, WASHINGTON