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Advice to

Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Apprehensive.

Beatrice Fairfax, Omaha Bee: In order te

keep peace in the family, I am writing you in the hope that you can furnish me advice as to how successfully to handle the follow-

line heart, married though the wearer of the

For the Best.

My dear child, of course, everything looks

been suddenly and roughly awakened. But

you are awake! This boy's family objects

to you, and he, being young and under

their sway, does not make a firm stand

against them, Surely, you do not want to

hold him when he is unwilling and to feel

that he is slipping away from you slowly,

but steadily. Probably he will be called in

the draft soon and then there will be months

of training in camp and a long period in

France even if the war ends soon. You are

very young, so this quick break is a merciful solution of your problem. You are not

called on to make the sacrifice of waiting

know that the man for whom you thought

you cared is a young boy not sure of him-

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thing better in store for you.

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By Daddy-"The Giant of the Woods"

CHAPTER V.

Peggy Rescues the Captives. (Peggy's trip to Birdiand aboard her toy airpiane has been described in previous chapters, and also how the birds, after making her their Princess, have besought her to rescue their loved ones from the dungeons of the Giant of the Woods.)

D EGGY darted among the treetops, where she found the birds hiding. Through the leaves they watched the Giant turn again to the snared Woodpecker and thrust it roughly into one of his cages. Then he stalked off into

"Poor Mr. Woodpecker! What will the Giant do to him?" whispered

"Lock him up in his dungeons. Per-haps kill him," answered Canary.
"Isn't that awfull" Peggy was filled with horror at the thought. "Can't we

save him?"
"We can't, but you can, our Princess," cried the birds.

"I have a baby son in the dungeons of that castle," wailed a Canary.
"And I a father," sobbed a Finch.
"And I a brother and sister," cried a Blue Bird. Every bird in the forest seemed to have a loved one locked up within the castle walls.

Peggy thought solemnly for a mo-ment. Perhaps she could do some-thing before the Giant got back. "Has he gone far?" she ahked.

"He is visiting his traps along the river and marsh," reported Mr. Swallow, swooping down from the sky, whither he had gone on scout duty. "He will not be back for some time." "Then I'm going to have a look inside that castle," declared Peggy, turning her airplane toward the clearing. She landed at the door of the castle, the birds timidly following her. Peggy found the door-knob far above her reach. So, too, were the



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PEGGY RELEASED THE GIANT'S PRISONERS

windows. She was sorry now that as big as the Giant," chorused the she was so tiny. Her size made her birds, their alarm turning to joy.

By standing on a chunk of wood,

Mrs. Canary, perched on a window-Mrs. Canary, perched on a windowsill and looking through the dirty
glass, was sobbing, "My baby! Oh,
my baby!" Other birds also perched
along the windows, and instantly
there was a hubbub within, shricks
being mingled with moanings and
sobbings.

The noise was hushed by Mrs.
Robin, who cried out loudly to the

Robin, who cried oue loudly to the captives: "Weep no more! Princess Peggy has come to save you!"

"Save us quickly!" came a pleading chorus from within. "The cruel Giant is going to carry us away tonight."
"What is he going to do with you?"

asked Mrs. Robin. "Some he is going to stuff for mupieces to trim hats. Some he is going to sell into slavery," replied the un-

to sell into slavery," replied the un-happy captives.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" wailed the birds outside. "Save them, our Princess."

Peggy grew desperate. She must save the captives. But how? Sud-denly she thought of the leaves of the Wishing Rose. She dug down into her knitting bag, found a leaf and apped it into her mouth.

"I wish I were as big as ever," she

Instantly she shot upward. The birds scattered in fresh terror.
"Don't be scared. I'm still your Princess," explained Peggy.
"Oh, our Princess can make herself

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Peggy could look through the win-

She tried the windows and the door. They were all locked fast. Peggy had

to think quickly. The Giant might be back any minute. A long pole leaned against the cas-

tle. It gave Peggy an idea. She picked it up and then-crash!-she smashed a window to smithereens. way postal clerks is said to be among Mounting the chunk, she crawled the possibilities of the near future.

through the broken pane, and dropped

to the floor inside. Instantly there was a loud clamor among the imprisoned birds. "Let me out!" they all shricked.

"That's just what I'm going to do as fast as I can," declared Peggy. Not wasting a moment, she began opening the cages. Out flew the captives, making straight for the smashed window and the liberty beyond.

Then a joyful confusion arose as parents greeted children, husbands greeted wives, brothers greeted sis-

greeted wives, brothers greeted sisters, and friends greeted friends. It was as though the prisoners had come back from the dead.

Peggy worked desperately opening the cages. There were so many of them it seemed she couldn't possibly get all the birds free before the Giant returned. If he caught her there, or any of the birds, he would be sure to wreak his vengeance upon them.

From cage to cage she rushed until she was tired and dizzy. Finally she thought the last one had been opened, and she ran to the window, preparing to climb out. A snore caused her to whirl about. There in a dark corner was an owl fast asleep. He was so used to sleeping in the daytime that the din hadn't aroused him, Peggy the din hadn't aroused him. Peggy rushed to the cage, pulled the owl out and gave him a sharp shaking. He opened his eyes, blinked, and went blundering around the room until percent states of the window and the states of Peggy steered him to the window and the gentler sex, I can understand how the pushed him through. She was about golden curis of our adorable Mary Pickford to follow when a creaky voice droned could enmesh themselves around your mascumournfully:

Aren't you going to let me out?"

Back in a corner a large Blue Heron

sleep, that is a serious matter. My advice was standing patiently in a cage. is to keep away from those glittering palaces Peggy ran to him and swung back where the lovely screen stars flash their the door. At that instant there was smiles for a sitm dime—and "the war tax, a loud shriek outside and Mr. Swallow appeared at the window.
"Fly for your life!" he cried. "The

"Fly for your life!" he cried. "The Giant is coming!"

Peggy dashed toward the window. The Heron was there before her. He spread his broad wings and tried to fly through the opening. His wings stuck out on either side and he couldn't get through. Peggy pushed desperately from behind. It was no usc.

"Close your wings, you simpleton!" urged Peggy.

The Heron gave a final flutter, then obeyed. Peggy boosted and boosted and finally, with the strength of despair, sent him tumbling through.

The lock of the door stitled. It was not as his future wife. Everybody in my club will know, and I don't know what to do, as I am really heartbroken, S. B.

Wy dear child, of course exerction looks.

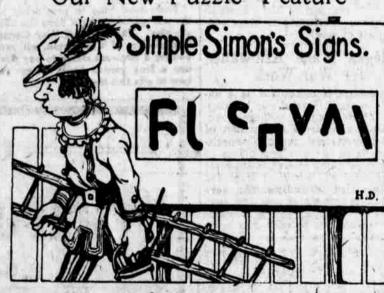
spair, sent him tumbling through. The lock of the door rattled. was too late to try to escape by the black to you now, You are young and you

window. Peggy dropped behind the had a beautiful dream from which you have table, just as the door swung open and the Giant strode in. (What happened next will be told to-norrow when the story of the Giant of the Woods will be ended.)

The Young Women's Christian association, out of its \$4,000,000 budget. has appropriated \$200,000 for war work among colored women,

The employment of women as rail-

Our New Puzzle Feature



Soldier Friends.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have read your advice for some time and hope you can help me out new. I have met two very nice young men who are in the army and my father won't let them come near the house because they are soldiers. He refuses to allew any soldier near the house. He insists they are all tough and judges all from some he knew. I am almost 19 and my mother has tried to make him see that nearly all young men are in the army, but he won't reason. He has never seen either of these men and I am so lonely as I have no brothers or sisters. Can you tell me how I can talk him out of it? I have an aunt in Callfornia who wants me to come and live with her. Should I leave home and se as I am so unhappy.

Your father evidently has some "before the war" ideas about soldiers. It is true that our army was made up, in most cases, of inferior men, that is in the ranks. But, now, when all the young men in the country was any entraining to the colors. Complete the letters of Simon's sign-they will spell the name of a movie star. (Answer given tomorrow). Answer to yesterday's puzzle-THAMES.

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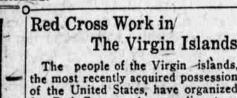
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cases, of inferior men, that is in the ranks. But, now, when all the young men in the country are springing to the colors, many a fine chap is in a private's uniform. Does your mother sympathize with you in your dilemma? Perhaps she could arrange a meeting at your home between your father and your soldier friends and he could judge for himself. I feel sure that your father is thinnking only of your good, but, if these boys are nice companionable fellows. The Virgin Islands

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