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Her Dream Came True

By MARGARET BROWN.

PART I.
"I am your magazine to-day, Miss Cornelia."
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About the House

A Drink of Water
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china closed anew and made spring meet their glad meeting times.
"Spring came to our bedroom; we renewed bedding and covers; addedainty touches of gaiety and color to dresser and washstand, for we mean to awaken blithely to the dawn of the new days."
Spring came to our living room; we put away the heavy rugs; used lot of paint, oil and varnish; gave dusty books and magazines a better airing; hardened our hearts to cast out the winter's useless accumulations; retolled our plants.

Spring danced all around outside the house; we put up new trellises for old vines; and set out new vines for old trellises. The dingy walls laughed in new dyes; and the buzzing flies bumped in vain against newly repaired and painted screens.
Spring danced on the lawn; we seeded bare spots, raked untidy spots, repaired the fences, relined the gates. Spring hid in the flower garden; we uncovered the perennials; and set out the annuals and kissed the baby buds on the "laylock" bush. Spring beckoned to us from the vegetable garden; we sowed and raked and made rows, casting the seed. Soon is Autumn, for Spring, and there'll be cans to fill and a lot to count, if we make our garden according to Maiden Spring's best orders.

Spring came with a rush to her stable, coop, corral and chicken yard, and welcomed and cherished every new young life and—before we fully knew Spring's glad face, tan-checked Summer was upon us.
A field marshal of the army never retires, but remains the active list and draws it until the day of his death.

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THE RESULTS FOR 1918			
ASSETS		INCOME	
Assets at 31st December, 1918			\$7,620,378.85
Increase over 1917			7,460,394.61
Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, Rents, etc., in 1918			21,661,699.69
Increase over 1917			2,812,102.01
Profits Paid or Allotted to Policyholders in 1918			1,640,607.16
SURPLUS		TOTAL PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS	
Total Surplus 31st December, 1918, over all liabilities and capital			8,027,378.65
According to the Company's Standard which is more severe than that laid down by the Insurance Act.			
Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc. during, 1918			9,768,641.23
Payments to Policyholders since organization			78,862,881.15
ASSURANCES ISSUED DURING 1918		BUSINESS IN FORCE	
Assurances issued and paid for in cash during 1918			81,891,592.04
Increase over 1917			3,710,824.66
Life Assurance in force 31st December, 1918			340,879,168.14
Increase over 1917			28,914,716.42

THE COMPANY'S GROWTH

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSURANCE IN FORCE
1872	48,210.76	96,461.90	1,094,590.00
1880	274,050.50	78,784,560.00	2,784,560.00
1890	1,540,428.12	4,001,776.90	27,799,707.00
1900	1,826,190.50	15,550,150.00	75,081,150.00
1910	18,096,401.64	85,720,476.42	202,450,000.00
1918	21,661,699.69	97,620,378.85	340,879,168.14

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