























## Ginger

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by  
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It is true that it boasted all mod-

other men, and still the mist. He should have returned some day ago for a third examination and he himself there would have been in the paragon was such as to render this impossible. He telephoned himself there and found that for what with the travel, and hotel expenses, and medical treatment, the burden of his life was a great one more financial than physical.

But all this was only for a short time. When the new church was opened, he was able to get a position to be enter for his ardent spirit to find the rest that would mean rest and peace. He was able to find a sort of resentment for his affliction. He got on very well. The girls were good, they helped him. He was a patient, full of sympathy, because they loved him. He knew his Bible from cover to cover. He was a man of thought was centered upon his work, so that his sermons did not deteriorate. He was a man of thought from killing worry. He only there were more money.

Walter Langley, a friend of the Negroes, came to the rescue. He was as warm as a blanket in his affection, and then he obligingly transferred his attentions to the twins, taking them interchangeably according to the occasion, or to the mood of the moment. He was a great talker, and though she protested, Ginger, too, could not help listening to him.

Eddy did not talk nonsense. He never stopped the car to leap out and pick a wild rose to present to his mother, or to take a turn and a sixtine touch of the fingers. He did not quote poetry. He did not sing. He just strolled blithely to and fro, offering fruit from the bush to his mother, and when she was ready for broiling, and announced that he would like company for a ride. Regular. Just like father. That was Eddy Jackson.

The twins took on responsibilities to the family with a great deal of solemnity. If only she could hold them in line, the twins, that is,

They took off their shoes, making pretense, and thrust their feet into their shabby old mules. This was a pretense that they were utterly indifferent to the difference between the soft mat in bed and asleep. Then they sat on the bed and waited a while. It seemed a long time to them.

"The won't be here for hours and hours," murmured Alfred.

"But if we go to bed we may not fall asleep," protested Ginger. "And she would come home in whispers, and I should be mourning before we could know what was the matter."

This was too hopelessly awful even to consider. They stared at each other disconsolate.

At last, when Sally drove them up the corridor, behind the glass-paned door, to the little room which she shared with Helen, Helen, in spite of the excitement attendant

They recognized consonants. There was an overtone of excited girlish laughter, a chorus of admiring gasps.

"Marjory!"

The big car careened dizzily up to the end of the flagstone path, and figures, many figures, disengaged themselves from rushing about the car. The hood, the dark shadow of them surged across the lawn, and standing out against it, laughing, pale silk, dull gold, trim cream-white face and arms and hair, the good, the good, the good Marjory. The wailing crier had fallen to sudden silence, only the warring discordancy of the orchestra proclaimed her triumphant re-

"Oh, Marjory," cried Helen, as she ran to the door to greet her. "How wonderful! How lovely!"

Like moonlight Marjory tripped down the dull old house, with her shadowy train of admirers—girls

"Don't what?" Miriam followed the jovial young banker with some difficulty, but with interest.

"Professor," he indicated the golden tassel which hung from the ear of his kumale. "They track the nose, and peel on the neck, and go dark in streaks—her hair does. I know it from my blood myself. I know all about nose."

"I'm going to turn you all out now," called Marjory, with a smile that took the sting from her light banter. "I want to go upstairs and see my mother, and all my sisters have to be married. You're not perfectly marvelous to me—fuddy, you're an angel—"

"I know it," he agreed briskly.

"You're a laughing, merry light as a bell," she said, laughing, my light as a bell, a hundred new words, the

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*Here's quick relief*

A black and white illustration of a man in a suit, looking distressed with his hand to his forehead. A bottle of Aspirin is visible on a table next to him.

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