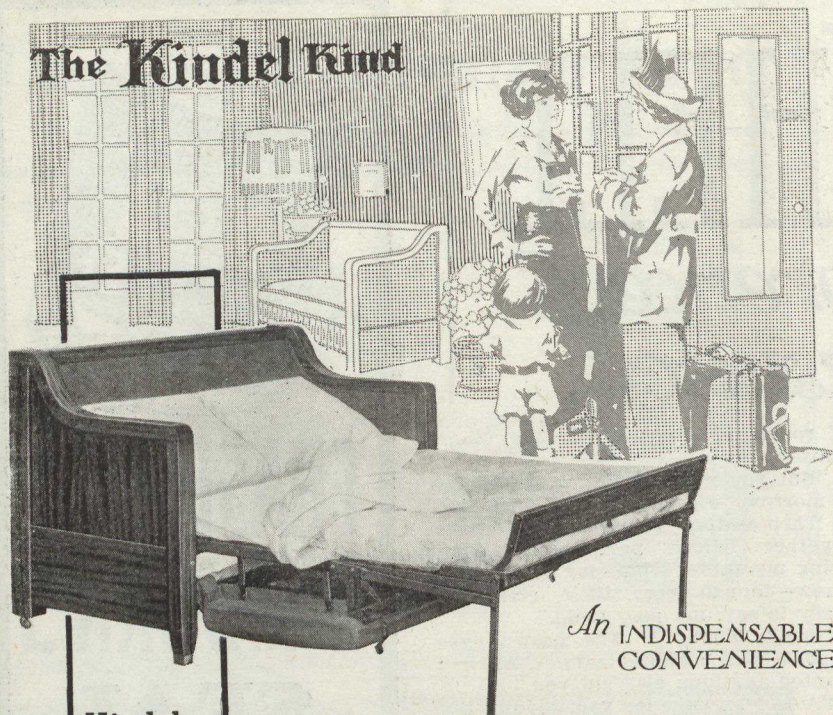


The Kindel Kind



An INDISPENSABLE
CONVENIENCE

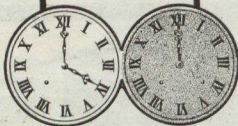
Kindel
Divanette
Design
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WHETHER it be a Davenport or a Divanette (occupying but 4½ ft. of wall space) is, of course, a matter of preference and space accommodations, but whether it meets every requirement of such an article depends entirely upon the kind it is. If it is a Kindel it will.

For if it is a Kindel it will never by any detail of appearance in its daytime use suggest its other purpose, that of a bed. In service as a bed it will meet every requirement of comfort that could be made of it.

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"if we want to catch the three-fifty." "I feel an awful gooseberry," pouted Theo. "I am a superfluous woman! You had better put me into another compartment, Laurie. You two must have such heaps to say to one another. It's a sort of miracle your being married, isn't it?"

That was how it seemed to Fenella. The gate of heaven had opened suddenly, and she had passed in—with Laurie!

As they approached Fleet Station, all the old familiar sights soothed their emotions, reminding them that everyday life went on its course, in spite of all the ills and accidents that flesh is heir to.

The glimpses of the canal, in spite of the sunshine glinting on its dark water, made Fenella shudder with sudden remembrance, but the view of Spinney Chase, illumined by a flood of sunset gold, reassured her. All the horrible past was a nightmare—dispelled when Laurie awakened. At the lodge gate Laurie alighted.

"I want to see mother quite alone first," he said, "let me go on ahead of you, and follow in five minutes."

He walked quickly up the drive, and for five minutes Fenella and Theo sat silently side by side, Theo's hand resting caressingly on her new sister-in-law's arm.

"WHERE'S Theo?" asked Agnes, as she stepped from the verandah to greet Laurie. "Coming in a moment," he answered. "Where's mother?"

Agnes indicated the little morning-room where Mrs. Pridham retired always to write her letters and conduct the business of life; and he hastened there.

"Laurie—my boy—you are back again!" Mrs. Pridham looked up eagerly. She had been sounding the depths of her own heart during the last two days and learning that neither wealth nor society nor even a title can give undivided satisfaction. There is invariably a human note that must be in tune with the daily life to create harmony, a heart interest wherewith to make a cage for the Blue Bird, always ready to be on the wing.

"Mother!" He put his arms fondly round her and kissed her twice. Then he told her everything that had happened up to the moment at the Hotel Cecil when he asked Fenella to make her sacrifice for him complete.

"Now," he said, "it is in your power to reward Fen for all her goodness and devotion and to make me supremely happy by taking her to your heart. Mother, remember that odds are against happiness of success of every kind. Remember that no amount of money can buy them if Fate is against you. Remember how nearly ours was all shipwrecked by the merest string of accidents and coincidences, and then tell me if you still deny me my heart's desire."

She looked into his eager face long and earnestly. "Laurie," she said, "think how your father has toiled—think of the years it has taken him, and me—for I have helped—to build this up. Think of the disappointment it must be for a man who has done all he has, to find that his only son who will inherit it prefers to marry a penniless nobody."

He interrupted her gently. "She is the girl I love," he said, "who holds my heart in the hollow of her hand. Without her I should be lost. She is my guiding-star. Mother, give her to me. Tell me if I may marry her with your consent, and that you will be good to her for my sake. Think what it means to me to be divided between the girl whom I adore and the mother who comes first of everyone to me in the world. Only such a little while ago and my life was neither yours nor my own to make or mar. I was just a useless log, with no past or present or future. Now all three have been given back to me and I only ask one thing more. Don't you care enough to give it to me?"

Again they looked at one another and then the hardness in Mrs. Pridham's face broke up and she smiled tenderly.

"Care for you!" she said. "I be-

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