

ARE ALL WOMEN FLIRTS?

The Question is an Old One and it Receives Varying Answers.

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... a man has puzzled his wits— sometimes a woman has joined in wondering whether or not all women are flirts. ... an old question, and one that seems to be answered in a way satisfactory to all. ... sometimes quite a young bachelor ... his head and with a worldly-wise air assert, as though there could be any possible chance of mistake, "all women are flirts." To say that all women are vain, coquetted and dishonorable; for it is mainly vain to desire to attract attention just for attention's sake and it is far from honorable to win attention, and even love, with the deliberate intention of throwing the mirror over when it suits a whim to do so. Therefore, be careful, young bachelor. ... lest some wise maiden who thought a few things out for herself will take you to task for this and allow your remark to pass as light as you think it will. ... the older man is a little more careful in his accusation. Perhaps this is because his judgment is more mature, but because he has somewhat ... from the conclusion he jumped to in his youth, and is willing to acknowledge that he really does not ... is by no means true that all women are flirts. But it is true that all women are born with a desire for attention. It is this desire given too much sway that leads to the flirt.

Do you know the girl—I do— who is a host of admirers that she has shared about herself and yet who will never be so happy with any of them as she will appear to be with the man who has devoted himself to her sweet and sincere little maid. Will she have come his way and be- lieved him with the smiles and pouts these power is not accidental? It is a love of conquest—it is the flattery of her vanity—that makes this pleas- ure to her. No use to tell the honest girl that it is the best thing in a world for her that she has learned to be inconsistent her sweetheart could ... The drop of bitterness is added to her cup for life, or, if not for life, it will be a weary, long time until she is quite certain that there are strong men and true in the world.

Maybe, the flirt does not mean to do things so unkind. I hardly think she does, for she is often more silly than designing. ... I know a little story, and it is not a happy little story, you know that many true stories are not. This is about a girl in a small town and a man, who told the little town girl a time ago that she looked sweeter in her pink muslin frock than the prettiest rose that blew in her small garden-hedges garden. ... The town girl entertained a guest from a near-by city. With all her sweet little heart, she wanted her visitor to have a nice time. She was proud of the girl's accomplishments, and would sit by as quiet as a mouse and listen admiringly to the girl's slight chatter and wish that she could feel so much at home among strange folk." All the nicest men she knew were bidden to meet her guest. Among them, of course, was the most desirable "catch" of the town, the man who had told the little girl how much he admired and cared for her. He sang with the visiting girl, and found it pleasant. He drove with her, and never did time pass more quickly. ... Of course, the visiting girl was well- liked, and she did not deliberately appropriate the attentions that had al- ways been her friend's. At least she did not seem to. There was nothing, in fact, that her little hostess could define, and this is just the reason that before the visit was over the town girl found herself wondering, after she went to bed, why she felt so miserably unhappy. It was a long, long time before she realized what had hap- pened. ... The city girl went back home. The particular man of this story missed her, said so, and turned once more to the little flower-like girl. But things are not quite the same. I wonder if they ever can be, don't you?

If that visiting girl had not been a flirt she would have taken pains to keep somewhat in the background; she would not have been delighted to find that she could outshine her friend and win from her her admirers. It is al- ways an unkind thing to show off one's own wit and brilliancy to the hurt of another's.

The flirt girl did not care in the least for the man whose admiration she had gained, but it delighted her foolish little soul to find them flocking about her to bid her good-by when the time for going home had come, and I am certain that as she train sped onward she settled herself with quite a satis- fied air and smiled as she counted over her victims. Perhaps her lips parted

as she half whispered, "The foolish fellows! I wonder if they thought I cared." Not one did she think of the possible heartaches that had come to her girl friend. True, it had oc- curred to her that possibly she was a bit jealous, but the girl with a disposition to flirt never finds the jealousy of another girl unpleasant. And alas for the pride of the girl who lets it be guessed by word or by deed that she is! She may be told, you know, by her rival, that it is her own fault if she is not as much admired as she wishes to be.

The recognized flirt is not the dan- gerous flirt. It is the one, like the girl of my story, who brings men to doubt the sincerity of women and to doubtly declare that "all women are flirts." The recognized flirt has a long list of admirers; all her women friends know that she has and ex- pect her to always add to the list, even from among their friends. They know that she will never do any serious harm, and so they do not object.

Beauty and winning ways cannot hide the ugly little twist that is in the character of either the man or the woman flirt. There may be a charm and fascination that will lead us to follow for a time, but it isn't lasting, you may be sure. Sometimes it is of long enough duration to lead one on so far that life ever afterwards hasn't that charm that it possesses for those of us who have always found human nature trustworthy.

My girl with the laughing eyes and the smooth oval cheek, with the dainty figure and fetching frocks, be glad that you are so attractive that your very presence gives pleasure, but train your little heart to be faithful and true. Do not after sipping the sweets of admiration come to find your pleasures in counting over the con- quests you were able to make while away from home for a long and happy stay through the glowing days of sum- mer. The true and womanly woman finds pleasure in the consciousness of one true love, but never in the thought of a host of lovers that have been lightly won and may be just as lightly lost.

It would not be fair, it would be decidedly unjust to say that all men are false because one has not been true, and it is just as unkind and certainly as untrue to assert that all women are flirts. But as I have said the love of admiration being part and parcel of woman's makeup, it is easy enough for her to be led into little acts of folly that will put her in danger of being called a flirt.

Once it was the fashion for women to be thought weak and foolish. Now even men resent this. Men really ex- pect great things of their women folk, whether wives, sisters, daughters or sweethearts, and I think it is certainly too bad when we disappoint them.

Once upon a time a woman might have smiled and simpered and accepted it as rather a compliment when she was called a flirt, but the same is not true to-day. O, man, we do not smile indulgently when you say that all women are flirts. We are quite willing to admit that some may be. But for their existence you must bear your share of the blame. You, you know, are the moth which flutters about the flame.

MARGARET HANNIS.

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... In the Police Court.—Tried and Judg- ment in its Favor. ... Some time ago Judge Andy E. Cal- houn, judge of the police court of At- lanta, had occasion to pass a sentence that was gratifying to him, and if people will take his advice much suf- fering will be alleviated. The judge is subject to nervous sickheadaches and dyspepsia. Here is his sentence: "I am a great sufferer from nervous sick headache and have found no remedy so effective as Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. If taken when the headache first begins it invariably cures." Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Wilhite & Wilhite. Sample bottle free on application to Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy Co., Atlan- ta, Ga.

—Nell: "Cholly had the audacity to kiss me last night." Belle: "Well, I like his cheek!" "So do I; it wasn't a bit rough, like some of them are."

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... Mrs. Witherby: "They say that a husband and wife grow to look like each other more and more all the time." Witherby: "I have noticed how handsome you were getting to be."

—About one month ago my child, which is fifteen months old, had an attack of diarrhea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it was under his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relief it would not live. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy.—C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va. For sale by Hill- Orr Drug Co.

... Southern Summer Resorts. ... To one who has seen the mountain region of North Carolina it seems in- credible that so many thousands of people, in quest of pure air, magnif- icent scenery and healthful surround- ings, should annually flock to the Adirondacks of New York and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. These latter resorts do not compare in any respect with the North Carolina country. Their so-called mountains are dwarfed by those of the "Old North State," while, as for lakes, trout streams, hunting grounds and landscapes at once gracious and ma- jestic, there is no approach to a com- parison.

Yet, year after year, our people journey in regiments to New York and New Hampshire, spending vast sums of money for mountain cottages and summer fare, while within eight- teen hours of Washington is a region infinitely more attractive in every way—better for health, for bodily com- fort, for outdoor sports, and for grati- fication of the artistic senses. Every- body knows or has heard of Asheville. Thousands have enjoyed its wonder- ful scenery and have been restored to health by the life-giving atmosphere and the balsamic zephyrs wafted from the mountain sides. But how few know or even guess that there are a hundred possible Ashevilles in that sapphire land—some on the Piedmont plateau, others higher up—and that magnificent lakes and clear streams filled with trout abound on every side. There is a district larger than the State of Massachusetts, easily acces- sible by rail, well provided with excel- lent inns and the most picturesque driving roads, and with room for tens of thousands of summer homes in the most beautiful locations imagina- ble. The area is as large as that of Switzerland; the climate is more equa- ble and wholesome; the opportunities for healthful outdoor life far more abundant and attractive.

Northern people have begun to re- cognize the Southern States as refuges from their killing climate during Feb- ruary, March and April, and beautiful residences are springing up in Aiken, Thomasville and such points in the interior, while all along the coasts of Florida and the Gulf, as far west as New Orleans, splendid and luxurious hotels are to be found in great num- bers. But for the heated period the tide of travel turns ever northward, with its concurrent stream of money; notwithstanding the fact that in west- ern North Carolina there are loftier mountains, more gracious valleys, greater opportunities for fishing, hunt- ing and open-air recreations, and the most bracing and beautiful climate in the world. This can be accounted for upon only one hypothesis—that the people generally know nothing of the unparalleled beauties and resources of North Carolina.

Virginia has fared much better in respect of having her attractions made notorious. For generations past such resorts as the Old Sweet, the Green- brier White Sulphur, Capon, Oakney, Rock Knob and others of like fame and character have enjoyed a national reputation, while of later years such magnificent sanitariums as the Bath County Hot Springs have taken rank with Carlsbad and Aix-les-Bains. For more than half a century the Green- brier White Sulphur establishment has been a center and a common meet- ing ground for the old Southern aristoc- racy, and there the best society of that section has been always typified and represented. The field of Virgin- ia health resorts may be said to be completely occupied. In North Caro- lina, with the exception of Asheville, which has no summer season, we have simply a magnificent territory as yet practically unexplored.—Washington Post.

... The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stock- bridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that State, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "A bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and I think it was the means of sav- ing my life. It relieved me at once." For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

"Shall I speak to your father?" he asked after she had made the usual promise. "You may if you wish," she replied, "but if you want the mat- ter settled, I would advise you to see mamma."

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Hamilton Clark, of Chaucery, Ga., says he "suffered with itching piles 20 years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which com- pletely cured him. Beware of worth- less and dangerous counterfeits. Evans Pharmacy.

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... Prayed to Recover Lost Cash. ... NORTHFORT, L. I., August 8.—Jas. Brewster, a clerk in the store of Ste- phen Morris, found on Saturday a small package lying on the floor of the store. When he examined it he found that it contained \$105. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. James Leonard, of Eastport, called upon him and said she had lost \$105 and was sure that it had been lost in Mr. Morris' store. She described the money that Mr. Brewster had found and identified it. Mrs. Leonard said that when she discovered her loss on Sunday she at once went to her room and prayed that it might be restored to her. She said she knew that she had visited but three stores, and so she wrote the names of the stores on three pieces of paper and after praying she picked out one of the slips of paper with her eyes closed. The name of Mr. Morris' store was the one she found in her hand when she opened her eyes, and then she said she knew where she had lost the money.

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