

Women and Their Interests

Common Sense Versus Hysterics Dead Love Can't Be Restored--The Woman Who Lets Her Husband Go if His Love Is Dead Deserves Praise For Sanity

By Dorothy Dix

A man in New Jersey grew tired of his wife and fell in love with another woman, whom he wanted to marry. Instead of living to his wife, and deceiving her, and indulging in a clandestine romance with the other woman, the man went frankly to his wife and told her all about it.

It was an unfortunate and tragical error of judgment to have a monument built in her honor for having set a fine example for other women in a similar plight to follow, for in the great crisis of her life she displayed not only courage, but sanity.

Out of the wreck of her marriage she, at least, saved her self-respect as a woman.

Her husband's love was gone, and she let him go with it. She was too fine, and too proud to keep the body after the soul of love had fled. She refused to hold by the chain of the law the husband who had wearied of her, who betrayed her claim upon him, who found her society a bore, and who loathed the very thought of her as a wife.

She knew that he felt this way toward her, and that everything that made their marriage holy and right had vanished and so with her own hand she opened the door of the

home that had become a hated prison house to him, and let him go his way in peace.

There were the three of them all miserable--the woman her husband loved, and who loved him; her husband loving another woman, and tied to her; and she still loving the man who loved her no longer.

It was in her power to make two of the three happy, and she did it, and, perhaps, in so doing did the best thing she could to secure her own happiness since happiness is so often found in unselfishness.

Certainly she could have done nothing to secure her own peace of mind in keeping the other two apart, and binding to her a man who would hate her more and more for standing in the path of his desire.

The only dignified and rational way to deal with a recalcitrant husband is for this woman to do, and as a Kansas woman did, who went to her husband's affinity and said to her, "For \$12.50 I'll give you a quit claim to John. It's about \$12.35 more than he's worth, and I feel that I will be cheating you in taking it, still if you fancy him!"

Of course, the woman who hangs on to a man after he's dead is weary of her and wants to be rid of her always claims that she does so because she believes she can win back his love.

No woman in the world is foolish enough to really believe this. She knows that of all dead things nothing is so absolutely dead as dead love. For it there is no resurrection day.

Once the charm and illusion that a woman has had for a man is gone, it can never be conjured up again, any more than you can turn the shattered rose back into a bud again.

It is, of course, very, very sad when a husband ceases to love his wife, but when it happens she cannot alter the catastrophe by hanging on to him. She only makes a bad matter worse by a clinging, and she can save her face, as the Chinese say, if not her heart, by voluntarily releasing him.

It is most encouraging to read of cases like these of the New Jersey and Kansas wives, because it indi-

cates that women are at last beginning to show common sense instead of hysterics in sentimental matters and to discover that there are a few other things besides love in it.

The enlightened attitude toward love which men have always held is being slowly but surely accepted by women. This is that, while love is the ornament of existence, it is by no means the whole shooting match.

Up to our grandmothers' time it was the proper thing for a young maiden who had been disappointed in love to pine away and die of a broken heart, or, if she happened to have too strong a constitution for even morbid sentiment to kill her, to go through the world with the sad, sweet smile of a blighted being.

But you never hear of anybody dying of a broken heart in these days, and instead of being blighted, a girl who is jilted gathers up the warmest of her love letters and takes them into the breach of promise court.

In our mother's time it was esteemed absolutely necessary to a woman's happiness for her to be loved, and in consequence the old maids who had been passed over by Cupid were pined and withered in life. Now, while we still recognize that love is the crown of existence, we know that a woman may be exceedingly happy and jolly and comfortable without it, and so nobody is wasting any tears on spinsters.

Many a Wife Would Be Willing to Give Her Husband Away

Up to this present moment there has been a tradition that no matter how lazy, and trifling, and drunken, and disagreeable a husband was, if he deserted his wife she should be mean her lot in sackcloth and ashes, instead of getting up and rejoicing that she was rid of a loafer that she had to support or a brute that beat her.

The truth is that many a wife, instead of being broken-hearted at losing a husband, would be perfectly willing to hand him over to any other woman that would take him. Hence, perhaps, the philosophy with which the wife of the recalcitrant husband meets his side stepping.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE TYPE OF NEGLIGEE

Blouse Portion Made in Japanese Style With Little Shirred Ruffles



8124 Empire Negligee, 34 to 42 bust.

WITH ELBOW OR LONG SLEEVES.

No sensible woman allows herself to be without pretty negligees. They are always attractive and dainty and, at the same time, they mean comfort and relaxation. This one is peculiarly charming. It includes all the very newest features, it takes pretty, graceful lines and, what is a very great advantage in these busy days, it takes very little time for the making. The blouse is cut in one with the sleeves in the Japanese style and the three-piece skirt is joined to it, there being shirring at the slightly raised waist line. Scarcely a prettier effect could be suggested yet it is obtained at the minimum of labor. Challis, albatross and cashmere make pretty gowns of the kind for cold weather while the same gown will be pretty made from cotton voile, tissue and the like for warm weather, and January is ever the month of fascinating cotton fabrics.

The pattern of the gown 8124 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.



Madame Isbell's Beauty Lesson

LESSON IX--PART V.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mabel C. F.--The rough condition of your skin may be due to sunburn or to an improper habit of washing your face. Most soaps in common use roughen the skin. For the moment, until your face is better, use no soap at all, but instead a good cleansing cream or cold cream. Clean the face well at night with cream and a piece of old linen or cheesecloth that has been washed. Then rub a little massage cream into the skin and let it stay on during the night. Bathe the face in the morning in very cold water. Before powdering, rub in a little cream. In this way the skin is kept always lubricated and the rough condition will disappear.

Mrs. F. G. S.--I do not think you are at all extravagant, and I certainly think you make the most of your modest dress allowance. You say you make your wash gowns yourself. If they are cut and hang well, there is no reason why you should be afraid to make a woolen gown. The one-piece gowns so much worn now present no more difficulties made up in woolen than in cotton goods. Be sure you get a good pattern. Why not invest in a long coat this winter instead of a tailored suit?

Little--The yellow condition of the whites of the eyes comes from a disordered stomach or sluggish liver. To my mind it is a most unfortunate defect in a woman's looks and you should correct it at once. Change your diet. You are probably eating too much sugar and starch. Avoid hot bread and eat plentifully of fruit and green salads. Every other morning before breakfast take the juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water. Eat occasionally a raw onion, well salted.

Mrs. G. F. C.--At near fifty, my dear friend, it is not strange that the hair should begin to turn gray. Do not think of dyeing it; it means expense and constant trouble. Keep your scalp free from dandruff, brush the hair and massage the scalp every night; if you keep your hair in good condition, the gray locks will not be unattractive.

[To Be Continued.]

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will also forgive you.--Jesus

Madame Isbell

GUARD AGAINST IMITATIONS

The genuine

Baker's Cocoa and Baker's Chocolate

have this trade-mark on every package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
DORCHESTER, MASS.

Phila. Students on Visit to Harrisburg

Senior students of the Southern high school, Philadelphia, with members of the faculty, visited Harrisburg to-day on a sightseeing trip.

The big feature of the day was a visit to the Capitol. It had been arranged to have Governor John K. Tener welcome the students late this afternoon, but he is in Pittsburgh. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, may take the place of Governor Tener.

The speakers for the high school students were Dr. Lemuel Whittaker, principal of the Southern high school, and Professor Frank W. Melvin.

Luncheon was served at The Plaza, formerly the Hotel Russ. It required twenty automobiles to take the visitors around the city.

HAVEN'T CAUGHT STEVE

Mrs. Steve Stiner, who was shot twice by her husband on Thursday night in good condition at the Harrisburg Hospital. No danger is feared from the wounds now and it is believed the woman will recover. Steve Stiner has not been located.

CARLISLE STABLE BURNED

Special to The Telegraph
Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 31.--Last night the stable at the rear of the New Wellington Hotel was burned, but all the horses were gotten out in safety. Several small sheds were also burned, and the loss is estimated at about \$3,000.

Vanderbilt Yacht Crew in Perilous Position

By Associated Press
New Orleans, La., Jan. 31.--The wireless was silent here during the early hours of to-day regarding the condition of Frederick W. Vanderbilt's yacht *Warrior*, which went aground off the Colombian coast Monday.

Information was received here last night that the crew of forty-eight men who refused to leave the yacht when Mr. Vanderbilt and his party were taken off by the United Fruit steamer *Amirante* were in a perilous position.

MISS AGNES ALLWOOD

Miss Agnes Allwood, of Hanover, Pa., died yesterday morning at the Pennsylvania State Hospital. She was 54 years of age. The body was taken to her home at Hanover this afternoon by Undertaker S. S. Speece for burial.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child--the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Broadway Jones

From the Play of George M. Cohan

By EDWARD MARSHALL

With Photographs from Scenes in the Play

Copyright, 1913, by C. W. Dillingham Company

With a gravity like that of thephinx, but with a glint of malice satisfied in his small eyes, the fat boy ambled heavily to the door. With a voice as disproportionate to his years as were his calves, he cried invitation to his mother and his sister. It was as if they waited on the other side of a wide stream and he was battling a howling tempest with his tones. His "All right, mom, come on in," rasped Broadway's nerves; the fact that he had failed in the delivery of the brief eloquence which had been fruit of midnight and past-midnight oil at the insupportable Grand, a certain feeling (such as all of us have had) that he was doing worthily while getting less than proper credit for it, made him hate Sammy at that moment.

He wondered if he might not trottle him in some deserted spot before the day was over, looked him over carefully, observed the size of his glummar neck, and hopelessly abandoned thought of it. His hands would never reach around it! The visitors appeared.

While attention was distracted from her, in answer to an inaudible im-

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TO HISINE WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.

25c and 50c. Hospital Size, \$1.

Sprains

To get prompt relief from pain to relieve the soreness and reduce the swelling--apply

SLOAN'S UNIMENT

Antiseptic remedy that's fine for bruises, cuts, burns, and rashes.

Mrs. H. B. Springer, 251 Flora St., Elizabeth, N. J., writes: "I fell and strained my arm and was in terrible pain until told to use Sloan's Uniment. It took all the pain away, and now I can use my arm and hand again."

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Potts' Greaseless Cold Cream

Softens and Relieves Chapped Skin.

For Sale at
Bowman's (Toilet Articles Counter)
And Potts' Drug Store, Third and Herr Streets.
25c the Jar.

Good Coal Means Less Coal

Buy only good fuel and you'll buy less. Good coal gives off heat steadily and the consumption is less than it would be if mixed with slate and other impurities which decrease heat value. To buy our coal is to buy good coal. It costs no more--try it.

J. B. MONTGOMERY

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum

Last Day to Hear
WILL OAKLAND

Next Week Next Week
DARLING OF PARIS
Biggest Dancing Act in the World
20--People--20

Colonial

Your Last Chance to see
Rice's Minstrels
Bessie Leonard
The Girl on the Horse
5c--10c

This Box Contains Twelve of the Herbs Used in GOFF'S COUGH SYRUP

We have supplied 10,000 dealers with these demonstration boxes so that they can show YOU the actual herbs and roots that give Goff's Cough Syrup its wonderful healing, soothing and curative properties, and prove its absolute freedom from all harmful drugs. Each box contains:

Horehound: Loosens phlegm and produces expectation. Relieves tickling in throat, hoarseness, asthma and inimitable coughs.

Boneset: Breaks up a cold, fever or chills. Relieves aching in the bones. Acts directly on the bronchial tubes.

Pleurisy Root: Aids in diseases of the respiratory organs; excellent for pleurisy, pneumonia and consumption.

Elecampane Root: Tonic for the pulmonary organs. Used by physicians in consumption and chronic throat affections.

Mullein: For sore throat, coughs, bleeding from lungs and catarrh. Allays inflammation. Prevents hard coughing--

and also Blood Root, Field Balsam, Lobelia, Skunk Cabbage, Burdock, Pipsissewa and Sassafras; in all, 12 of the strength-giving herbs that are in every bottle of Goff's Cough Syrup.

These harmless herbs are combined and harmonized in the most effective combination according to the formula handed down by great-grandmother Goff over 100 years ago. Goff's isn't the new kind of cough syrup made with powerful synthetic drugs and "dope" that harms the system. It is the old-fashioned kind, used for years, and a safe, reliable remedy for severe or slight Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Grippe, Croup and Whooping Cough. For children it is pleasant to take and harmless, absolutely.

Keep a bottle of Goff's Cough Syrup at home all the time--it is a safeguard against sudden colds. Buy a 25-cent bottle--if it does not help you the dealer will return your money without question.