

Women AND THEIR Interests

"Their Married Life"

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The door closed and Helen turned toward Warren with angry glances. Warren was complacently chewing on the end of a cigar and was preparing for a pleasant half hour before bedtime.

"Warren, I don't see how you could be so utterly detestable," said Helen, almost in tears.

Warren did not vouchsafe a reply and Helen wrung her handkerchief nervously.

"Better not treat that handkerchief as if it were a dish cloth," he finally remarked brutally.

Helen looked at him for a moment and the tears of anger began to gather. She fought them back furiously, because she knew how Warren hated tears, but the evening had been a regular nightmare for her. Warren had persisted in acting almost insolently toward her with scant consideration.

She had been powerless to act in her accustomed way, and when the man finally left she had drawn a sigh of relief. Helen tried her hardest to be fair and to talk out the matter without heroics on her part.

"Warren, you must have had a reason of some kind for acting as you did," she ventured.

Warren stretched out in the easy chair and puffing contentedly at his cigar looked at her for a moment without replying. Then he said harshly:

"I don't know that I had a particular reason; there is no need of my springing that high and mighty heroic act on me either. Save those demonstrations for someone else besides your husband."

Warren Gets a Little Bit Unreasonable. A wave of anger swept over Helen and for the moment she was speechless. Then she burst out furiously:

"Warren, you have no right to treat me like this when I ask you why you acted as you did to a guest in your house."

"He was a guest of yours, not mine."

"But if he wanted to call, could I help it? You could have been decent to him."

"I suppose you didn't want him to call. I suppose you didn't dress up in a new gown and make yourself especially ingratiating, did you?"

"Not more than I would have for anyone else," denied Helen, a blush, however, rising to her face.

"No, I suppose not, you look as if you spoke the truth this minute."

Helen's attempt to say something in denial was futile. She knew that she had dressed up particularly for Lieutenant Roberts. She knew that his attention to her had flattered her vanity. She knew that she had been sailing under a false and independent manner that were not hers, and she had just

wakened up to the fact that instead of admiring her and treating her with more respect than usual, Warren had been laughing up his sleeve all the time.

Warren knocked the ashes from his cigar into the ash tray and regarded Helen calmly.

"There is no need of your getting yourself all worked up," he remarked. "Without any further warning Helen did the thing she wanted least to do—she burst into tears."

"That's right, you know you've wanted to more times than you have," he said. "But unless you want your mother in here you'd better make it a little less obstreperous."

"You might have been decent to the lieutenant," Helen sobbed, "and not make me ridiculous before him."

"How about making me ridiculous down at Colon?" Warren said, undismayed by Helen's outburst. "I suppose you don't remember the way you carried on with those officers."

"I never did!" said Helen, indignantly. "You were jealous, that's all."

Helen hears a Few Unpalatable Truths agreeably, and Warren laughed delightedly. "You were just a little puffed up after a good time with a decent-looking woman. You never thought that, did you? And as for the roses, of course the boy would act foolishly after the way you led him on."

"I was never more than pleasant with him."

"Yes, but those men think that being pleasant is encouragement; besides, he is only a boy."

Helen thought with a little pang of the honest admiration in the boy's eyes. Had she been just a little puffed up over her conquest? Hadn't she overstepped the line of the gracious hostess for the fascinating woman? She wondered if Warren really knew all this; if he did, life with him would not be worth living.

"It's just as well that this thing happened," Warren was saying. "I don't think you knew what you were doing, you haven't acted natural for several months."

"I suppose by that you mean that I haven't been cringing to you, that I haven't been the clinging vine that you admire so in a woman," fared Helen.

"Don't be dramatic," said Warren disdaintly. "The little puffed up naturally. Now that we have had this plain talk," he went on, as Helen rose with her most dignified manner to leave the room, "perhaps you can begin to play the role of a normal wife. You didn't fool anybody, my dear, with that independent woman act of yours."

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Mechanicsburg, Pa., June 4.—Members of the Mechanicsburg High School Alumni Association, celebrated the 32nd anniversary with a banquet last evening in the high school auditorium. The following enjoyable program was given: Piano duet, "Semiramide," Rostini; the Misses Weber; address of welcome by the president, Morris Brubaker; vocal solo, selected, William A. Sigler; monologue, "The Village Dressmaker," Violet Bowman; high school quartet, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," the Misses Wert and Koller; Messrs. Busler and Swartz; piano solo, "Nocturne in F sharp," Chopin, Miss Bula Kiracofe. Following the banquet of all good things of the season, the toasts were given with Corliss Hurst as toastmaster. The Class of 1915—An Inspiration, Mervin E. Anderson; "The Alumni Association—A Source of Strength," Karl Busler; "The Alumni and the City of Mechanicsburg," S. Carroll Miller. Music by Weber's orchestra.

LINEMAN KILLED

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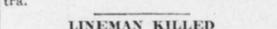
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ITALIAN SHOOTER CAPTURED

Hagerstown, Md., June 4.—Joseph Savander, the Italian, who shot and probably fatally wounded Agosta Barone in this city last Saturday night tearing away his lower jaw, who has been searched for by officers ever since the shooting was captured at Brunswick by a railroad detective and brought to this city. Savander declared that he shot in self-defense.

BRIDGES REMAIN IN COUNTY CARE

Deputy Attorney General Gives an Opinion on What the State Is Required to Do

In an opinion given to the State Highway Commission, W. H. Keller, first deputy attorney general, holds that it is not the duty of the State to build, repair or maintain any bridge on one of the main highway routes which counties were required to build or take care of at the time of the enactment of the Sproul act in 1911. Where it was the duty of supervisors to maintain bridges the State has assumed responsibility. But no matter those which the counties were obliged to construct or maintain.

In dealing with this question, Mr. Keller says that this construction may lead to a division of care and responsibility for the maintenance and improvement of the roads and certain bridges, respectively, along State highways, as pointed out by Judge Orvis, in the case of Commonwealth ex. rel. Fortney vs. Center County Commissioners, 24 District Reports, 266, cannot be permitted to nullify or set aside the plain language of the Act of Assembly.

Mr. Keller then says that the responsibility is no more divided than it is in the case of a highway. In this connection he says that the township road was constructed and entered as a county bridge. He asserts that since the passage of the Sproul act, the State Highway Department is responsible for the care, improvement and maintenance of the highway routes designated in the act and its amendments, including all bridges which, at the time that the law was enacted, were strictly township bridges. This, says the deputy attorney general, is where the responsibility of the State Highway Department begins.

In his opinion, which is a lengthy one, Mr. Keller reviews the laws bearing on public roads and bridges. He says that there are at present four classes of public roads, exclusive of turnpikes: township roads, county roads, State-aid highways and State highways. He then defines these various classes, bringing out the fact that all county roads are under the direct control and supervision of the county commissioners, the township authorities being relieved from all duty and responsibility in connection with their care, maintenance and repair. Mr. Keller then cites the various laws to establish the fact that the term "highway" as used in them is to be construed as meaning all causeways, drains and bridges. These laws specifically state that where the county has built the bridge, even if on a township road, the care of it remains with the county commissioners. In this connection Mr. Keller says:

"A bridge in the line of a road or highway is ordinarily to be considered as a part of such road or highway, but by reason of the expense of the erection and maintenance of certain bridges being greater than a township or adjoining townships could reasonably bear, it has been the policy of the Commonwealth under certain circumstances to impose the building and maintenance of such bridges upon the county to the relief of the townships. Thereafter, although all the rest of the road or highway is a township road under the care and supervision of the township authorities, the bridge is a county bridge under the care and supervision of the county commissioners."

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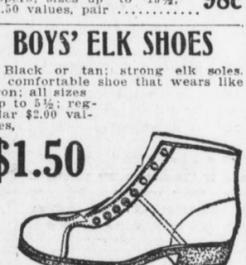


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