

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN THE LOVE THAT LASTS

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Why do so many marriages go to the rocks?" said my friend the Doctor. And then he answered his own question very wisely. "Because they are not based on anything more lasting than love; and love is generally a beautiful dream."

Everybody knows that a sunset is beautiful—but nobody expects it to last forever. We all gasp at the exquisite beauty of a rainbow—but we know it will fade. So as I listened to the Doctor I thought of the transitory nature of most beauty and adjusted myself to his viewpoint.

"Love is for most people a cobweb illusion. It is a desperate attraction formed of a desire for kisses and caresses and thrills. But no substantial dinner ever is made of dessert alone. And no real love consists of an emotional froth. Marriages go to smash all about us and all the time, and when they do everybody exclaims, 'But that started out as a love match!'"

"Well, of course it did," went on the Doctor, smiling tolerantly. "But it didn't start as anything else. A marriage that lasts has to be based on contentment. And that's the only kind of marriage that ever will last." I remember a line I had read somewhere which went like this: "I sometimes think true friendship consists more in liking the same things than in liking each other."

Well, true love has to consist in liking each other and respecting each other, too.

It must build on a basis of enjoying many things in common and accepting and tolerating the points of difference. A husband and wife may have the jolliest time in the world playing golf together on a Saturday and yet differ entirely in their tastes in music.

If she likes grand opera and he prefers burlesque shows, and they are sane enough to smile at each other and permit each other to gratify their widely divergent tastes, they can get a tremendous lot of fun out of their mutual toleration and appreciation of their points of difference.

Good chums and comrades have a wonderful time in sharing certain amusements and in listening to an account of these they cannot share or in just smiling serenely and accepting the fact that a wide profusion has varied the human species infinitely.

No one has a right to demand that everybody else conform to his own standards. Emotion might be extravagant enough to do that. Sane love based on a friendly understanding and a quiet mutuality of respect won't do that.

Yielding to a physical attraction

or an emotional stimulation and imagining that either one constitutes real love, is just about the same as it would be to imagine that you can spend all your life driving forty miles an hour in an automobile because you like the exhilaration of occasional speeding!

Physical attraction and emotional stimulation fit in beautifully in a love affair where there is liking and admiration too. But they are fairly certain to wear out after a while, and the thing that lasts is the basic COMRADESHIP which made it a safe and sane thing for two people to unite their lives.

WHO SMOKED THE FIRST PIPE?

Who smoked the first pipe? Of course you will reply, Sir Walter Raleigh, but this seems open to doubt, according to G. L. Apperson in his social history of smoking. It has been stated that Captain William Middleton, of Myddleton (son of Richard Middleton, Governor of Denbigh Castle), a Captain Price and a Captain Koet were the first who smoked publicly in London.

Another Elizabethan who is often said to have smoked the first pipe in England is Ralph Lane, the first Governor of Virginia, who came home with Drake in 1586. Lane is said to have given Sir Walter Raleigh an Indian pipe, and to have shown him how to use it.

The truth probably is that, whoever actually smoked the first pipe, it was Raleigh who brought the practice into common use. Long before his death in 1618 it had become fashionable in all ranks of society. Raleigh is said to have executed, before he went on the scaffold, in November, 1611, a curiously shaped pipe was put up for sale described as that which Raleigh smoked "on the scaffold." The pipe in question was said to have been given by the doomed man to Bishop Andrews, in whose family it remained for many years, and it was stated to have been in the family of the owner, who sent it for sale, for some 200 years.

The pipe was of wood, constructed in four pieces of strange shape, rudely carved with dogs' heads and faces of Indians.

According to legend, it had been presented to Raleigh by the Indians. The auctioneer remarked that unfortunately a parchment document about the pipe was lost some years ago, and declared, "If we could only produce the parchment, the pipe would fetch \$2,500." In the end, however, it was sold for \$375.

GATHERED BLOUSE FAVORITE STYLE

Shirtings For Fullness Are Used in Thin Summer Materials

By MAY MANTON



9129 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Gathered Blouse for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

9144 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Shirred Skirt for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

This is one of the prettiest and most graceful costumes that the young girl can wear. It shows the very newest features and at the same time it is simple and girly-like. The frill or bertha that finishes the neck edge is to be found on many of the newest and smartest models and it is always pretty and becoming. If liked, an upstanding frill can be added at the back as indicated in one of the small views. If a plainer bodice is wanted the frill can be omitted. The skirt is made with a full length front and back but with side-lengths that are cut in sections.

For the 16 year size the bodice will require, 2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 36 or 1 3/4 yards 44, with 3/4 yard 36 for the bertha shown on the figure and 1 yard 36 for the bertha and trills shown in the back view. If liked, the bodice can be extended below the waist line to form a peplum. For the skirt will be needed, 6 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 36 or 3 3/4 yards 44, with 1/2 yard of all-over lace 36 inches wide.

The patterns No. 9129 and No. 9144, both are cut in size for 16 and 18 years. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.

JULY WAS FINE MONTH U. S. REPORT SHOWS

While July was marked by a few sweltering days, it wasn't such very bad month for perspiring humanity after all—according to the monthly official report of Uncle Sam's weather bureau.

Six days were cloudless; on eleven days there was rainfall. Seven thunder storms disturbed the peace of the heavens during the month. The highest point to which the mercury soared was 93 degrees; the bottom point was 58. The rain was copious at the fall was infrequent. All told the precipitation was 4.48 inches.

MAIL CARRIER DIES

Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., Aug. 2.—William E. Nofsinger, aged 74, who for the past twenty-five years has carried the mail between the post office and the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad station, died at his home here yesterday.

WOMAN GIVEN TWO DAYS

To Make Up Her Mind for Surgical Operation. She Refused; Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides and periods was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I only took four doses before I felt a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. THOS. MCGONIGAL, 3432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.

Three Hit by Lightning While Going Fishing

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 2. Carrying steel fishing rods, James W. Scanlan, Thomas E. Lawless and Paul Harrison, all of Pottsville, were struck by lightning yesterday as they were on the way to Kaufmann's dam to fish. They had proceeded by a short distance from the trolley tracks, after leaving the car, when they were struck by the bolt. Scanlan and Lawless were badly and rendered unconscious. Harrison, who was more fortunate, was hurled into the creek. He recovered himself and signaled a trolley car, on which the unconscious men were taken to their homes.

MEETING AT PARK

Shiremanstown, Pa., Aug. 2. The Woman's Missionary Society of the St. John's Lutheran Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at Bolling Springs Park, Wednesday, August 16. Members and friends take car leaving Shiremanstown at 11:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "The World's Newest Republic—China."

The Social Grades

Story No. 15 BLACK MAGIC

Plot by George Bronson Howard. Novelization by Hugh C. Weir. Copyright Kalem Company.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

A few minutes later she saw the detective depart, and hardly waiting until he was out of the yard, the Hindoo hurried down the stairs and to the street. The coast was now clear, and descending to the lower corridor, Mary nodded brightly to the waiter, and followed serenely to the walk. The Hindoo had vanished, but the girl was not so easily deceived. She had seen the tramp card, that Fate had suddenly and unexpectedly given her a lever over the head, with which even the other's adroitness could not escape. How could she use it to the best advantage, and with the most telling results?

At the Royalton she received her answer. To explain the situation which greeted her on her return, however, it is necessary to go back to the morning, and trace the movements of Mona when the photograph of her kept her appointment with Mrs. Wallace.

Mona had watched Hadji Rulu depart on his way to the Wallace home, although the girl of course did not know his destination at the time. She knew only that the Hindoo was gone, that his apartment was apparently unoccupied, and that the coast was clear for an intimate investigation of the mysterious premises. She had undertaken the appearance of Casper Carson, grinning broadly.

"I passed that Hindoo chap downstairs," he announced, "and he stared at me as though he were making a great mistake. He thinks he knows you. He thinks that you are Wallace, the banker."

"Carson started, 'Where in the world did he get that idea? If not out of you, are deeply interested; I refer to woman suffrage; and as I then said, I have come to the conviction that the granting of a vote to women is inevitable."

"I base that conclusion upon a consideration of our economic conditions. Women Bound to Get Vote of 'The men of the world who disagree with this view; but I confess I do not understand how any candid mind can examine the tendencies of our life and vote a conclusion that permanently voting will be denied to women. I think it is impossible."

"That being my conviction, I deprecate most deeply sex organizations, based upon sex and not upon the general obligations of citizenship borne by all. I view with a great deal of misgiving a continuation of the agitation, which I am sure will grow more and more intense as this movement meets determined opposition."

"I speak with reference to the America of the future, and the great importance that in our preparedness we should deal with real political issues and not have our attention sidetracked by a great and determined movement made by determined opposition, with regard to the composition of the electors. That is a matter that is fundamental. We must start with our electorate and then discuss the matters with respect to which victory will be determined by their votes. If they are to have a vote, as I believe they ought to, come in as citizens with men."

Predict Hughes Will Poll More Than 700,000 Votes in State as Result of Speech

A prediction that Charles E. Hughes, as the Republican Presidential nominee, would poll more than 700,000 votes in Pennsylvania, thereby carrying the State to the White House, was made among the many favorable statements made yesterday by Progressives and Independent Old Guard Republicans in commenting upon the nominee's speech of acceptance in Philadelphia and throughout the State the speech was everywhere acclaimed as marking the real opening of the fight on the suffrage question as cementing the Republican and Washington parties. In this latter regard it was announced by the Citizens League that A. Nevins DeLoach, chairman of the State party committee, had been named a member of the committee on permanent organization of the Hughes Alliance of Franklin county.

Only among the Democrats was there any criticism. Of course, they did not praise the Republican nominee's address. Roland S. Morris, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, described the speech as weak. On the other hand, the strongest honors of triumph and gratification came from the suffrage friends who were highly elated by Mr. Hughes's flat and unequivocal declaration that he would not support any measure that would contribute toward campaign expenses. Open air meetings in his behalf also were held. On all sides the declaration for votes for woman suffrage as one of the greatest political strokes of the early days of the presidential campaign.

Mr. Hughes's attitude toward woman suffrage did not suit the opinions of many members of the Republican Old Guard, no matter how political in their views. It was seen in this interview with Senator McNichol at the shore. "Senator, what do you think of the speech of acceptance?"

"Fine," he replied. "It starts the party on the road to victory. The views expressed are representative of the best Republican thought and his program for future action in such a direction will win the country to his support. Americanism at all times and prosperity after the war will be assured by Mr. Hughes's election."

"Senator, what do you think of the endorsement of woman suffrage?" was another question.

"His reply was: 'On the whole, the speech was good. The endorsement of woman suffrage is opposed to votes for women.'

The Republican speaker's view of the speech was set forth by Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in this statement:

"Mr. Hughes's speech of acceptance at Carnegie Hall last night was clear and inclusive, and while his criticism of existing faults was direct, he was most punctilious in his statements. From his comments regarding protection for the maintenance of the present standard of living in America. He realizes that the Republican party is the one which has always been the leader in movements for the betterment of the country, and he believes in the upbuilding of the merchant marine to aid in extending our foreign trade."

"His speech, altogether, was a true portrayal of the Republican policies,

HUGHES TELLS WOMEN THEIR VICTORY IS SURE

(Continued From First Page)

and the importance of its maintenance to our proper preparation and our security; and, further, to that organization in our life in all its activities which will give the American going forward to meet the responsibilities which are sure to be upon us after this war is over.

"I note that you represent a very strong feeling in regard to our relation to American rights in connection with that war—to our relation to the maintenance of American rights in connection with Mexico. We do not wish in this country to be brought into unnecessary conflict. There is not the slightest danger of that in a just, firm and consistent American policy."

Weighted and Found Wanting

"It is very difficult to satisfy our friends on the other side. If you say that the Administration has been weak and vacillating, they reply: 'This is an old story'—they knew that before. If you say they have been lacking in firmness and consistency, they say 'we are going to be firm and consistent now. We are looking to the future, and we are going to turn over a new leaf.'

"Now, my friends, this is the reckoning. We are all stockholders in a great corporation and the balance sheet is presented in order that we may know what kind of administration we are getting. We have had. We look over that balance sheet and we find a serious debit balance, and we do not trust the administrations that have brought it about."

"The speech seems to be unanswerable. It is a strong speech, and I am particularly glad that Mr. Hughes has outlined the plan of his campaign, and it will develop the issues on his tour through the West. The speech was the beginning, and the campaign will be continued vigorously."

Representative James R. Mann, Republican floor leader of the House, remarked that it was a great speech, right to the point, and that it was a real man as our leader."

Ex-Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, veteran political fighter, said:

"The suffrage and defense questions," said Mr. Eech, "and Mr. Hughes squarely in the forefront on these matters, was side-stepping."

"The speech was covered by a logical and judicial mind and delivered with the punch of a political leader," said Representative Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, said:

"Mr. Hughes is wise in challenging the attention of the people to the fact that our present difficulties and the loss of lives and property in Mexico have not been the necessary result of insurrections there, but almost wholly the result of the Administration's policy of negligence, of mingled bluff and timidity."

Representative William B. McKinley, who would deal with the notification ceremony, declared the Hughes speech was well received and was a forceful and candid utterance."

Representative William S. Vare said: "Mr. Hughes' address, establishing his candidacy firmly upon the Republican platform adopted at Chicago, summed up in masterly fashion all the important issues of the campaign."

When the Cabinet assembled the members offered their congratulations to the President and were unanimous in their opinion that the Republican candidate had offered nothing that need cause the President any concern. He predicted the re-election of Mr. Wilson and apparently each looked upon another four years of office as a certainty. Senator Taggart of Indiana, read the Hughes speech and then rushed up to Vice President Marshall and congratulated him upon his certain re-election.

demonstrating most clearly that the Republican party in selecting their leader has made no mistake."

Officers of the National Campaign Committee of the Union League declared that they liked particularly Mr. Hughes keynote: "America first and America efficient."

The league's committee, it was announced, endorsed the speech and would be inspired to work all the harder for Hughes's election.

Speech, Strongest Kind of Arraignment of Wilson Weaknesses Is Comment

Washington, Aug. 2.—The notification speech of Charles E. Hughes is according to his partisans, the strongest kind of an arraignment of the Wilson Administration. Progressives declared that it is right in line with the views of Colonel Roosevelt, while Democrats assert that it contains nothing new and gives no alarm to the President and his friends.

The speech was made this comment on the speech:

"I have read carefully the speech of Mr. Hughes, and have talked with Senators who heard him. It is a strong, dignified arraignment of the weakness of this Administration. The report of those who heard it is that it was received with great enthusiasm by the audience. In my opinion Mr. Hughes has generally outlined the plan of his campaign, and it will develop the issues on his tour through the West. The speech was the beginning, and the campaign will be continued vigorously."

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Oklahoma Defeats Test of Literacy to Constitution

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 2.—Re-nomination of all present congressmen and defeat of the proposed literacy test amendment to the State Constitution were the outstanding features of yesterday's primary as indicated in partial returns to-day. For some time last night it was thought, W. H. Murray had made a victory as a certain, but the news of the defeat of the literacy test was a surprise. The Democratic nomination from the fourth district. Seven Oklahoma congressmen are Democrats and one a Republican. The literacy test was defeated by more than 15,000 votes it is believed, and eight other amendments met a similar fate.

Pimples on Face

Hard, Red, Itching and Burning. Could Not Sleep at Night. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with pimples on my face. They were hard and red and came to a head, and festered, and they itched so that I could not sleep at night. They burned and it caused me to scratch and irritate my face, and my face was disfigured."

"Then I was told to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I did, and after I used five cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment the pimples healed." (Signed) Harry J. Doerr, 2055 E. Fletcher St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14, 1916.

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Prevented by Cuticura Soap.

Pimples round and red with black-heads (simple acne), pimples small, fiery-red and painful (acne rosacea), pimples red, itching and watery (eczema) successfully treated in most cases by Cuticura Soap and light touches of Cuticura Ointment. They might have been prevented by use of Cuticura Soap for every-day toilet purposes.

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W. B. NUFORM STYLE 419 (See large illustration). Medium low bust; elastic inserts. Splendid wearing outfit, embroidery trimmed. \$1.50.

W. B. NUFORM STYLE 440 (See small illustration). For average full figures. Medium bust. Double hip construction assures double wear, with smooth fit. Long wearing outfit, embroidery trimmed. \$2.00.

Other W. B. Models \$1.00 up.

W. B. BRASSIERES worn with W. B. Corsets, give fashionable figure-lines and add to gown-fit. 50c and up.

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4-9x12 Oval Bundhar Wilton Rugs from \$50.00 to \$40.00

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, drop patterns from \$30.00 to \$25.00

8-3x10-6 Body Brussels Rugs, drop patterns, from \$28.00 to \$24.00

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A large line of new Fall patterns in all grades of Rugs at popular prices.

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32 North Second Street

THERE IS GREAT CONTENT in watching a growing bank account. When the wife says to her husband: "You remember how happy we were when we had a hundred dollars saved up—and look at it now!" there is a mutual feeling of contentment that nothing can shake. Why not let this pleasure enter your life by opening a small account with us to-day?

First National Bank
224 Market Street

After Your Child's Bath You Should Use Nothing But

Sykes Comfort POWDER

because nurses and mothers have learned after twenty years experience that its habitual use, after the bath, keeps children's skin free from irritation and soreness.

It is agreeable to the most delicate skin, and is the only powder that should be used every day on infants and children, as a great deal of skin soreness is caused by the use of highly perfumed powders. Mother's own toilet powder is not adapted to the delicate skin of a child, while Comfort Powder is especially made for children.

Sykes' Comfort Powder is not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation, which if used daily will keep a child's skin smooth, healthy, free from odors, chafing, itching and all irritations. At Drug and Dept. Stores, 25c.

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—are those who put off till the last minute such important things as anticipating next Winter's coal supply. They Pay For Their Neglect

Coal is now at its lowest price, and the recent advance means higher coal bills next Winter if you delay too long. Kelley's prices are still the same that have prevailed all Summer. Don't delay!

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