

Wondrous Ways of Cupid

No Masculine Heart is So Stubborn That It Cannot Be Tamed Into Subjection.

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

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Who shall say where love begins,
How its subtle way it wins?
Gods, who love the race they frame,
Cannot tell whence springs the flame,
Man may reason long and well,
But can never break the spell.

No man should rail at or sneer at the remark that married life is the happiest in the world, for the single man never knows at what place or time he will meet the one woman who will cause all his determination and theories to melt like fog before the sunshine. Even the men who are the most strenuously opposed to matrimony have their secret ideals—some one type of woman interests them more than others do—but they are frank enough with themselves to scout the idea that their ideals can be met with in this mundane sphere.

It is equally useless for a man deliberately to refuse to go to a place which women frequent or refuse to be introduced to the sex for which he has no use. Cupid does not take him into consultation when he lays his plans, jotting the name of this man and that woman whom he purposes to pair off down upon his reference book. It's all cut and dried for him. A man may balk and run away, but he is caught and rounded up another day.

No masculine heart is so stubborn or fractious that Cupid cannot tame it into subjection in his own unique way. The one unfortunate part of it is that Cupid gives no hint or sign that might put a man on his guard or warn him to be in readiness. Men meet their future brides when they least expect and they are not always duly impressed with their future heart mate at that. One young man who had to be fairly coaxed and dragged to a ball,

BASEBALL AS KNOWN TODAY WAS INVENTED BY ORIOLES

John McGraw, Hugh Jennings and Other Members of Famous Team Originated "Inside Stuff."

The old Baltimore team of 1894-5, one of the greatest teams ever got together, originators of the new style of ball play, was a galaxy of athletes who were endowed with brains and brawn, and made them count in the game of baseball. With a pitching staff composed of such mediocre hurlers as Hemming, Esper and Hopper, with the old stars who were in the here and yellow, such as Tony Mullane, "Kid" Gleason and "Dumpling" McMahon, the team won three pennants. Later it added Arlie Pond and Jimmy McJames. All these hurlers made records in games won owing to the brilliancy of the team behind them.

A most peculiar fact about the famous Baltimore team of 1894-5 was that they were all at one time or another battery men. Johnny McGraw began his career on the diamond as a pitcher, and was credited with being very tricky, but a fierce kicker. Hugh Jen-



John McGraw.

nings was no false alarm as a catcher, and his friends declare that he made a mistake when he switched for an infield position. "Wee Willie" Keeler was a left-handed hurler, but lacked weight for pitching, but seemed to have the necessary avoirdupois to hit a ball as hard as the best. The noted Ed Healon, manager of the team, used to pitch before taking to the outfield.

Then there was Joe Kelley of the Toronto. When Joe was a full-fledged Oriole he played the outfield, but Mr. Kelley won considerable fame as a hurler of curves and otherwise. Even "Big Dan" Brouthers began his baseball career as a pitcher, but that was away back. Reitz, the second baseman, also infield F. Bonner, were good catchers, and spent part of their minor league days behind the bat, and the famous Walter (Steve) Brodie was a clever backstopper at one time. So every player on that famous old team won his spurs either as a pitcher of curves or as a receiver of them.

Four of the famous squad are now four of the greatest managers in the game, and "Kid" Gleason is in line for a big league job as manager, and it's not to be wondered at that the Baltimore team of those days won pennants with J. McGraw, Hugh Jennings, Wilbur Robinson, Joe Kelley in its ranks, and Edward Healon, the manager of managers, at the helm.

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Porch Cushions.

Porch cushions are the gayest of the gay. And they are striped, in conformity with the general trend toward striped effects in decorations and home accessories of every sort. All the colors of the rainbow are seen in these cushions for the swinging seat, the settee, the rocker, and general utility, but the combination of tints have been made so skillfully that the result, while undeniably vivid, is by no means unpleasing or crude. In the khaki-hued couch hammock, or in one of awning stripes in black or white, a group of these bright toned cushions presents a desirable contrast.

"Little Orphant Annie" Says "Jim" Riley Was the Meanest of Boys

Many will be surprised to learn that there ever was a real "Orphant Annie." "Orphant Annie" is now Mrs. Wesley Gray. Although not a great many miles from the poet's birthplace, Greenfield, Ind., Mrs. Gray's farm is situated in the real, old-fashioned back country.

It was a raw, bleak day when little "Orphant Annie" was brought to the Riley home. She came from a primitive country settlement in a rough wagon, riding on a heavy board laid across it for a seat. . . . She recalled the happenings at the Riley home with amusement and delight.

"Jim Riley," she declared, "was the biggest tease and the meanest boy I ever seen. I used to wonder how he learnt it all; how in the world a boy only twelve years old could be so full of mischief, and such an awful tease. "He would draw ugly pictures of us and write mean things beneath 'em, and I tell you, he just nachurly worried the life out of us. Then he would make his eyes red by rubbing them, and pretend he was sticking gun caps in them. Then he'd pull the gun caps out of his nose. You can't guess how he scared us."

"Then he had a hateful way of doing a trick that a circus man taught him, with a button and a handkerchief, by folding the handkerchief around the button, and then undoing it, and the button wasn't there. That made us awful curious, and we made him do it again and again, until one time he dropped it out of his sleeve."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Fashion's Decrees.

Charmeuse gowns are prettily worn with small flower-trimmed hats. A great deal of shantung is used for summer costumes.

A simple frock or coat is set off by a double cape of muslin.

Many of the new collars amount to capes, being full and reaching to the waistline.

Feather-stitching makes a dainty finish for the edges of the wee tot's frock.

Charming sports hats are of straw and trimmed with worsted cords and tassels.

Heavy washing silk is used for the serviceable and graceful cross-over blouses.

Finish the round neck with a piece of narrow ribbon tied in a fetching little bow in front.

The soft pile fabrics in the most beautiful jewellike colorings are constantly being used for big, loose wraps.

Yellow organdie and white tulle make a charming frock.

Very demure is the child's frock of organdie with tiny bows of velvet ribbon set all the way down the front.

We now have skirts designed especially for gardening. They are made of linen and have many large pockets.

Frills of tulle complete some of the new roll collars of muslin and crepe de chine to be worn with tailored suits.

There are nightgowns of pongee, and they are trimmed with bands of linen in contrasting colors.

Silk basques finished with cavalier tabs are charming with flowered voile skirts for bridesmaids' frocks.

accompanying his chum, saw there a young woman so plain of face that he marveled why the good-looking young man dancing with her should be eager to secure her for the next waltz, the next and yet others. During the course of the evening, the young man who had fought so hard against coming was introduced by the friend he had accompanied to the very plain young woman. She looked up with a smile and that smile so radiated her whole face that her new acquaintance looked upon her in wonder. It charmed him, interested him, made her almost beautiful. Her gracious personality, sweetness and wholesomeness captured the citadel of his heart in that first moment of meeting. He could not forget her or the sound of her voice or the touch of her hand. He who had laughed at matrimony and the notion that it took a woman's love to make a man really happy and life worth living was manly enough to confess that he had erred in his judgment, when he thought the careless life of a bachelor free lance was happier than that of the man who had placed himself in the hands of a good woman to be loved and cared for in the married state.

Cupid very often allows a man to go a great length ere he halts him. He can only run the length of his rope—finding the matrimonial noose at the end of it.

"If we live, we love."

Poultry Pointers.

(By H. L. KEMPSTER, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

As the chicks grow they need more room. It does not pay to let them crowd.

Beware of musty, moldy, sour or decayed food. It is sure to cause trouble.

Tough grass is of no value as a green food. Better sow some quick-growing crop.

Feed hoppers greatly reduce the work. If they are kept filled, the chicks will never go hungry.

If your chicks are not doing well something is wrong. Look out for lice and for worms in the intestines.

Two-year-old hens had better be sent to the market. They seldom pay for their feed if kept over a third season.

Grit and oyster shell should be included in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy.

Young stock will do better if not compelled to pick their living with the old. There will also be less trouble from lice.

Shade is one of the most important essentials during the hot months. Get the chicks into the orchard and cornfield.

A growing chick will not thrive on short rations. If the right kind of food is fed, there is little danger of over-feeding, especially if they are given plenty of range.

Supplement the regular feeds with a wet mash—fed crumbly. Feed all the chicks will clean up before going to roost, but none should be left in the trough, for it will sour.

Mark the pullets this fall so that you will know just how old your hens are. A leg band on the right leg one year and on the left leg the next will assist in culling the flock. A hog ring will serve the purpose.

Life Bright for "Kiddies" Whose Parents Follow the Advice of Luther Burbank

Luther Burbank, the famous wonder worker among flowers, fruits and vegetables, has not forgotten to study the rearing of children as well. According to his advice the child's education should be largely of his own working out in a happy world of mud-pies, grasshoppers, tadpoles, and frogs. There should be trees to climb, brooks to wade in, various animals to pet, and all kinds of little creatures to study. "Any child who has been deprived of these has been deprived of the best part of his education," says Mr. Burbank.

Many mothers agree with this idea, and would discourage any actual book work for very young children beyond perhaps reading and writing. Little girls should be sent off to skip and dance and cook instead of to do sums and dictation. The oculists tell us that no child should read type in which the capitals are under a quarter of an inch high and that he should use his eyes if possible on large things and out in the open. Eye-strain and effort of attention are source of the nerve disorders too common in children.

Wise and Otherwise.

Time may be money to everybody but the loafer.

And often the shoplifter finds it difficult to take things easy.

Dead men tell no tales, but some of their widows may draw pensions.

As long as a man can keep his temper he isn't his own worst enemy.

A bachelor says that matrimony is one of the blanks in love's lottery.

A woman's idea of an entertaining man is one who says nothing and listens.

Spendshrifts may be so called because they have nothing in common with thrift.

A girl's best insurance against trouble is to make a confidant of her mother.

It's a woman's natural faith that enables her to believe only the things she wants to when she knows she doesn't.

DADDY THE DAIRY

REMOVE HORNS FROM CALVES

According to Writer Best Dehorning Agent is Caustic-Potash in Pencil or Stick Form.

The best dehorning agent is caustic potash fused in the pencil or stick form. The caustic should be applied as soon as the budding horn or button can be felt under the skin. As a rule this can be done when the calf is but a few weeks old, and although it is claimed by some that horns may be removed from animals six months old, it is undoubtedly best to operate early, advises Dr. E. H. Lehnert in Farm and Home.

When the proper time arrives, clip the hair over the horn from an area the size of a half dollar, wash with soap and rub on the moistened caustic. To prevent the caustic from running, moisten it only slightly, and apply lard or vaseline all about the spot treated. When the scabs fall off, a careful examination should be made, and if the horn is still prominent, make another application of the caustic. To protect the fingers, wrap the caustic well with paper. If active caustic is thoroughly applied over a sufficiently large area, the horn will unfailingly be killed by one application.

VALUE OF PUREBRED HEIFERS.

Editor of Agricultural Paper Picks Up Prize at Public Sale—Possibilities Unknown.

A few years ago a certain editor of an agricultural paper bought a couple of cheap little Jersey heifers at a public sale. Some of the breeders present had a good bit of fun at his expense and they haven't all got over it yet. When these heifers became cows the better one made a record of production excelled by only a few of her age in the country for a month or so and was then injured. She may be heard of later. The other one produced over 10,000 pounds of milk and 480 pounds of fat with her first calf, which was not so bad for a \$50 heifer. The fact is that nobody knows very much about the possibilities of purebred youngsters. When they are going cheap it's not a bad plan to pick them up and wait awhile. They may develop into the basis of a useful herd.



Purebred Jerseys.

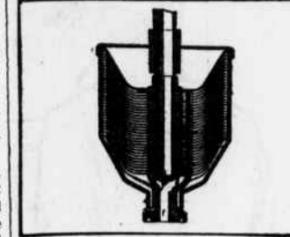
and they can't lose much money if they don't. More than one herd of purebred cattle has been built on something that didn't look very good to the crowd on sale day.

USE OF CENTRIFUGAL FORCE

Various Movable Parts of Machine Arranged to Render Separation Nearly Positive.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a cream separator invented by J. A. Falk of Stacyville, Iowa, says:

Mr. Falk's invention comprehends an improved construction of separator,



Cream Separator.

making use of centrifugal force, the various movable parts of the separator being so arranged as to render the separation as nearly positive as possible, and to prevent the mixture of the cream with the heavier portions of the milk after the separation of the cream therefrom.

FEED CALVES IN STANCHIONS

After Young Animals Have Devoured Milk and Grain They Lose Desire to Suck Ears.

There are several good reasons for feeding calves in stanchions. The calves can be fed their milk, then their grain, and after they have eaten the grain they will lose their desire to suck one another's ears. A stanchion made of wood will be entirely satisfactory. It should be made from 3 to 3½ feet high and 18 to 24 inches from center to center, with the neck space 4 to 5 inches wide. It is built in the same manner as the old-style rigid stanchion. The calf should be fastened while eating, but loosened from the stanchion after it has eaten its grain. The calf pens and stanchions should be built in the south side of the barn, where plenty of sunshine and light can be had.

LIKE TO ROB THE LAW AUTHORITIES

Note Left by Thieves Said: "You Couldn't Catch a Cold, Much Less Us."

Birmingham, Ala.—"All Sheriffs, Policemen and other Law Blokes look alike to us. Mr. High Sheriff of Jefferson County, you need not expect to get any fees out of this stunt," read the note left in the home of Sheriff J. T. Batson, this county, by burglars who made a haul.

When Sheriff Batson arose to dress, his clothes were gone, his badge missing and his Shiner pin and revolver nowhere to be found. It was the fifth time the homes of the sheriff, his depu-



One Note Said: "You Couldn't Catch a Cold!"

ties and some police officers here have been entered by burglars in a few months.

A pickpocket relieved Deputy Sheriff Julius Green of \$50 on a street car a few nights ago and left in the official's pocket a note that read: "You fellows who imagine you are enforcing the law can't even look out for yourselves. Think it over."

In several cases notes were left indicating the offenders picked out the authorities in a spirit of defiance. One note said: "We're not afraid of guys of your build. You couldn't catch a cold much less us fellows in this business."

RIDES A GREAT STURGEON

Man Who Mounts Fish in a Wisconsin River Finally Stuns It With Stone.

Appleton, Wis.—The water in the river has been low of late. A fisherman seeing a large sturgeon in a pool tried to pick it up by the tail but failed.

Someone yelled for him to jump on the fish and he did. It was worse than riding a bucking broncho.

Then someone yelled to the rough rider to hit the fish over the head. He picked up a stone and kept pounding until it was stunned. Then it was taken into a mill and cut up. But the rider suffered a badly bruised knee from being thrown against the rocks.

It is unlawful to catch sturgeon, but it is not known that there is any law against riding one to death.

BURGLAR ROCKS THE BABY

Father and Mother Flee in Panic When Thief is Discovered in Home.

Aurora, Ill.—A noise at her bedroom window early in the morning aroused Mrs. William Lustic. As she looked timorously in the direction of the window she saw a negro crawling into the room. She screamed and fled clad only in her nightgown. Her husband jumped out of bed when he heard his wife's shriek. He bumped into the negro and was so frightened that he ran out of the house. In their panic Lustic and his wife forgot their one-year-old baby daughter who slept in a cradle. Of a sudden, Mrs. Lustic heard the baby cry. Policemen who were summoned found the negro seated in a chair rocking the baby.

HUSBAND IS TOO ATTRACTIVE

Wife Musses Up His Features and Destroys His Sight With Concentrated Lye.

Sheridan, Tex.—Because she regarded her husband as too attractive to other women, Mrs. L. P. Gathright poured a quart of concentrated lye on his face and body while he slept, burning out both eyes and badly burning and disfiguring his body.

"I did not want to kill him, but I did want to put his eyes out and spoil his handsome face so he would not be attractive to other women," she told the sheriff.

Gathright is forty-five years of age. He owned a restaurant. It is said he will recover, but will be blind. He requested that his wife be not arrested.

RANCHING

Cattle and Horse Ranching in Western Canada—Steers Brought 10 Cents a Pound on the Seattle Market.

That big money is made by the large cattle rancher in Western Canada, and also by the small farmer as well, is shown by the undisputable facts presented from time to time. A rancher, near Gleichen, Alberta, who commenced in a small way nine years ago, recently disposed of 1,243 cattle at a total of \$101,304.50, and this was only his surplus stock for the present season.

A December shipment of 217 head of ranch steers brought the owner an average of over \$80 per head. They were taken straight from the range without any grain feeding and were in excellent condition to be sold for the Christmas trade. Another shipment of 100 head, averaging \$70 each, was made to Seattle. The highest price paid on the Seattle market was for an Alberman steer, which weighed 1,700 lbs., and brought the fancy price of 10c per lb., or \$170.

Six carloads of live stock from ranches 65 miles from Pincher, Alberta, shipped to Spokane, excited keen competition there on account of their exceptional quality. The price realized was \$10,028. American dealers say they must look to Canada for beef supplies.

A livestock firm, which has shipped over 2,000 head of beef cattle to the American farmer since the middle of November, reports a splendid reception of Alberta stock in the United States.

A carload of choice Alberta steers were sold early in January for shipment to the British Columbia coast at \$8.70 per 100 lbs. and, later on, a lot from Carstairs brought \$8.90—the highest price paid since the spring of 1915. Shipments from Calgary livestock yards during 1915 were: Horses, 8,675; cattle, 30,577; hogs, 144,515; sheep, 12,410. A course in agriculture and livestock demonstration which has been conducted by the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture here was well attended, showing the interest taken by city residents in agricultural progress.

John Young, of Sidney, Man., gives his experiences in sheep-raising as follows, as quoted in a local paper:

"I bought a bunch of fifty ewes, which cost me \$262.50. With this little flock I demonstrated just what can be done in the sheep business. This fall I sold fifty fat lambs at \$6.50 per head, \$325, and 18 of the best ewe lambs, which I kept, I value at \$8.00 per head, \$144. The wool sold at an average of \$2.07 per head, \$103.50. This makes the very nice total of \$572.50."

"They ran out nearly every day all winter. The value of hay and oats was small, and one can make them very comfortable through the winter with very little expense. For shelter I have a shed, about 125 feet long and 14 feet wide, which I cover with straw. This gives them protection from the cold winds; yet it is always cool enough to be healthy."

"I intend going in more for sheep this fall, as I believe them to be the most profitable stock on the farm."

Desire of farmers and ranchers to increase their sheep holdings is indicated by the sale of 2,500 head recently at \$9.00 each. High wool prices and profitable demand for mutton are the reason given for such a figure.

Manitoba sheep breeders arranged last year for the Provincial Department of Agriculture to handle their wool output on a co-operative basis and obtained most satisfactory results. About 75,000 lbs. of wool were handled, netting the shippers over 25c per lb.—Advertisement.

He Meant Well, but—

Distinguished Out-of-Town Guest (speaking at banquet)—Your beautiful little city appeals to me. As we came in on the train I remarked to my wife: "Ah, my dear; you and I ought to be living on the top of one of those magnificent hills."

Toastmaster (in hoarse whisper)—Go easy; we've got only two hills in town. The insane asylum is on one, and the sewage works on the other.

ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Crusted With Dandruff Yield Readily to Cuticura. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff crustings and scallings, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal itching and irritations. Nothing better, surer or more economical than these super-creamy emollients for hair and scalp troubles of young or old. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Flush.

"If you please, sir," pleaded the bookkeeper, "I'd like to have three weeks' vacation this year instead of two."

Have you any particular reason for making such a request?" asked his employer.

"Yes, sir. I've saved up more money this year than I usually do, and I'm afraid I won't be able to spend it all in two weeks."

Kansas City (Mo.) property for taxation purposes is valued at \$206,032-672.

In doing something well worth doing, every man ought to find his highest satisfaction.