



"Of all the girls that are so smart,
There's none like pretty Sally.
And when my sev'n long years are out,
Oh, then I'll marry Sally!"
(AGAIN!)

From "Sally in Our Alley."

**Dashing Captain
Duncan Elliot
Did It—
After Beautiful
Sally Hargous
Divorced
Him ONCE and
Married
Captain Kane
TWICE—
and NOW She's
Going to Marry
Captain Elliot
TWICE!**

HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE!

CAPTAIN DUNCAN ELLIOT is in love with his wife, so much in love with her that he actually broke his leg dancing with her—because that was the only way he could keep her other admirers away from her. From his hospital bed he sent her messages and flowers and dainty little presents. Duncan Elliot, in fact, has

to woo his wife just as though she were an utter stranger.

That he has fallen in love with his wife is strange, because she is a member of the Newport set, and it is not chic or even permissible for Newport husbands to fall in love with their own wives. "If you must fall in love, my dear," says the Newport wife to her husband, "do choose some one else."

But, then, perhaps he has not broken the rules from one viewpoint, because the wife he has fallen in love with is not his wife at all. She was his wife, then she was Woodbury Kane's wife twice, and is now Woodbury Kane's widow, and is to be Mrs. Duncan Elliot once more, if Duncan has his way—which every one says he is certain to have.

Years ago, when Duncan Elliot was a gay young blade about town, he fell so deeply in love with the beautiful Sally Hargous that he has never really fallen out.

Miss Hargous was almost a professional beauty. Her pictures filled the shop windows and her wit and beauty filled much space in the newspapers. There were days when Elliot could not reach the girl he loved. Her other lovers, too numerous to mention, filled the surrounding scenery. They were blots on the landscape to Duncan. But finally he won out, and Newport talked for years of the Elliot-Hargous wedding.

Three children were born, all dark-eyed, handsome boys, showing their Spanish extraction.

Then gossip whispered that the Elliots were unhappy, and after many sad stories had down up and down Bellevue avenue and along Fifth avenue, Mrs. Elliot took her three boys and went to live with the De Forests.

Duncan betook himself to Cuba during the latter part of the Spanish campaign and served under General Lauret. His record was excellent. When the troubles there were over, he went into business near Havana, but soon returned to the army, where he sought distraction in hard work.

At the moment that Mrs. Elliot was

suiling him for divorce, Elliot was doing splendid work in the Philippines, where he was serving as first lieutenant.

Mrs. Elliot received her divorce in Newport, where she could sue on simpler grounds than in New York. She accused Elliot of non-support and neglect, and got her decree easily. Then she joined the Alken colony, and that tight little resort busied itself gossiping about Captain Woodbury Kane's attentions.

It was not like charging San Juan hill. Yes, Captain Kane, too, won his title and his spurs as a rough rider in the Spanish-American war. The glory of his deeds of valor halved his head.

For three summers and three winters Newport and Alken had the same moving picture always on exhibition. There were some changes in its details, but the ensemble was always the same. At last the rough rider won, the citadel fell and merely because she simply could not help it, Sally said "Yes, but marry me quick before I repent." And Captain Kane took her at her word.

A week later the happy couple (Woodey undoubtedly was happy enough for them both) had to be married all over again. South Carolina, it seems, does not approve of the marriage of divorced persons, so the captain said to his very new wife:

"Sally, my dear, our morning ride will take us into Georgia. We must be married all over again." And off to Georgia they went, each riding the courtship horse, and there, again in riding clothes, they had their matrimonial knot tied anew. Oh, the much-married Sally!

It was hard on her, when, in her heart of hearts, she had not cared particularly about marrying the captain once! But the pursuit had to be ended some way, and in order to get rid of her lover, she made him her husband! Nine months after that wedding day, Captain Kane died very suddenly. With his wife he was en route to Alken to live over again the days of his courtship.

Now the scene changes to the far-off Philippines, where Lieutenant El-

liot is retrieving his fortunes and making a name for himself. And, speaking of fortunes, Kane's tragic death left his widow one of the wealthiest widows of the Newport set. When Elliot heard of his wife's marriage he flung himself into Manila. He heard first! He tried to emulate the days when he "painted the town" with Hamilton Fish and when he reveled in champagne suppers and "high jinks." But he had lost his old-time appetite for hilarity and in a quiet way was making good in his country's service. He carried the pictures of his three boys always with him, and a gold-frame miniature of his boys' mother.

When the news of the death of Woodbury Kane reached him, he wrote to his one-time wife. Yes, he certainly did. But how he hated to address her by that latest name! His boys wrote him from their school in Newport of their mother's daily life, and suddenly that old, supposedly dead, love burst into flame! He, Duncan Elliot, a self-made exile, and an equally self-made soldier, a man with no fortune to speak of, and a past of which he did not care to boast, had fallen in love with his wife!

But Elliot had learned patience and self-control under his military training. He could not leave his regiment at once, and he decided to stand by his colors until he had earned a higher rank than a lieutenant. He would at least become a captain, like Kane.

He was made captain last winter and later was given leave of absence. He made tracks for New York and on the very day of his arrival, made overtures to his wife. He wanted to see his children, and it is these children which have leveled all the old hills of difficulty.

Mrs. Hargous-Elliot-Kane was not easily won; in fact, the captain is still in probation, but just now of the things he has done to show his love.

When his attentions to his wife became too noticeable, she fled to Newport, and having already leased the cottage where she had lived with Elliot to the Lew Thomases (Blanche Oelrichs), she took refuge in the cottage left to her by the late captain.

And here, in Kane's drawing room, with Kane's portrait frowning down on him, Elliot had to make love to his wife! The two men had changed places. The woman, however, was just the same, the object of desire.

Again Elliot found blots in his landscape; there were other men who were devoted to the beautiful wife-widow. But Elliot, bearing a proud title and wonderful epaulets, soon cleared the field for action. In fact, he helped a lot! Elliot tried to be discreet in his love-making, but he could not be. The night may have a thousand eyes and the day but one, elsewhere, but in Newport day and night have a thousand and more! And each eye saw Captain Elliot chasing up and down the avenue with his wife as the quarry.

Then someone gave a dance, and the gallant soldier went, and there openly and brazenly danced with his wife! But oh, horrors! After a dozen dances with her he tripped over a pretty train and fell prostrate at his wife's feet. His ankle was broken! He scrambled up and, groaning inwardly, insisted on finishing that

dance! Then he fainted, and when he came to his senses, there was his wife pouring water in his shirt front and fanning him with an orchid.

For days he had to lie on a couch at Livingston Beckman's with his leg encased in plaster and agony chasing itself up and down his leg. Of the secrets of that isolation we may not speak! But this we know. Mrs. Kane sent her children daily to see their father, and they carried flowers and other peace offerings.

The first day Elliot was able to hobble, he went down Bellevue avenue in a brougham with a big crutch across his knees. The brougham stopped in front of the Kane cottage and Elliot hobbled painfully in. Shortly after this Mrs. Kane went abroad—to get a trousseau, the Newporters say. Also, it is said, before she finally accepts her first husband, she wants to draw her breath and get a right perspective in the affair. It is a very serious thing to marry a first husband, after having already been married twice to a second! When this love affair is culminated Mrs. Elliot-Kane-Elliot can boast of being the only woman in society who has been married four times, but possessing only two husbands.

Mrs. Kane, at present, is a bit afraid of her friends and their inevitable gossip. What will they say? She has had two examples of recent years, the

Jimmy Garlands remarried and Young so Mrs. Elliot-Kane may hold her head

Teddy Roosevelt's mother-in-law, Mrs. high and look without fear on her Henry Alexander, divorced, and then neighbors' gossip. Her big brown eyes remained Mr. Alexander, and all be- will sparkle, but what need she care cause of the present Mrs. Teddy. And so long as Elliot is unafraid?

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Park City...	8:20 a.m.
Ogden & Intermediate points...	10:25 a.m.
Ogden and San Francisco...	1:45 p.m.
Ogden, San Fran. and West...	2:35 p.m.
Ogden, San Fran., Portland...	2:55 p.m.
Midvale and Bingham...	2:55 p.m.
Denver, Chicago and East...	4:05 p.m.
Provo, Tintic and Inter. pts...	5:05 p.m.
Ogden & Intermediate points...	6:10 p.m.
Denver, Chicago and East...	7:10 p.m.
Grand Junction and Inter. pts...	7:15 p.m.
Ogden, San Fran., Portland...	11:30 p.m.

Arrive—Daily.

Ogden, San Fran., Portland...	8:30 a.m.
Ogden & Intermediate points...	10:00 a.m.
Provo, Tintic and Inter. pts...	10:20 a.m.
Bingham and Midvale...	10:50 a.m.
Denver, Chicago and East...	10:55 a.m.
Ogden and Inter. points...	1:42 p.m.
Denver, Chicago and East...	2:15 p.m.
Grand Junction and Inter. pts...	2:30 p.m.
Ogden and San Francisco...	3:55 p.m.
Park City...	5:05 p.m.
Bingham and Midvale...	5:45 p.m.
Provo, Mantle, Marysvale...	6:05 p.m.
Ogden, San Fran., Portland...	7:30 p.m.
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