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J. RUBEL & COMPANY,
Okolona, Mississippi

I Would Marry Thee Again

By Mrs. James D. Lynch

This inquiry, my husband, which of me you ask
Is to answer, I'll assure you, a very pleasant task;
And you may rest contented, for I'll not give you pain
In replying to your question, "Would you marry me again?"
You ask if I were a maiden, my hand and heart free,
Would I again be willing to trust my fate with thee,
And always be contented to travel through this life
With you ever as companion, and be your darling wife.
Would I marry you my darling? "I would if I could."
And I thank you for your answer, that I should if I would.
You may this also know that you are to me always dear,
And the happiest days of existence are when your image is ever near.
Your fancies then, my loved one, are not at all in vain,
For I would if I were single, be sure to marry you again.
Though my life some time be overcast with clouds and dreary,
And the winter of discontent bear heavily upon me,
There would come unto my bosom whisperings of love,
Telling me of my duty, pure as from above,
Telling me that I have your pur-

est love obtained,
And 'tis my mission to give you pleasure, never pain;
That you, my dearest husband, were my first and only choice,
And my conscience would ever listen to the whisperings of your voice.
Now listen, my husband, to what I have to say,
And always in the future remember well this day,
Whatever discord hath ever between us passed,
You will please forgive me and let it be the last.
If any word of mine has ever caused you sorrow,
I would atone with bitterness, ere the dawn of tomorrow.
Then rest assured, my darling, that whatever us befall,
My love for you would guide me safely through it all,
And the dearest, sweetest moment to me doth ever seem
When with love and gentleness your eyes on me doth beam;
And give me strength and firmness to hold with love the shaft,
To keep aright the rudder that guides this craft.
Your love for me my darling, can never excel mine,
For is it not tradition that woman's is divine?
If it were so that when we're angels, and in heaven,
Marriage unto us, like here, be also forever given,
My heart and hand to none

could I ever bestow,
But to the loved one that received them here below.
My ears could never listen to a voice so sweet as thine,
And I'd never be contented without your love as mine.
Then let us while earth's journey we pursue,
Fill it with loving deeds, from each to the other due.
And when our Father calls us, and our spirits here depart,
We can meet them in heaven, and join again in heart.
And when you wake in Eden and the saints around you hover
Saying cease your sorrowing and live here forever,
An angel you'll hear whispering, 'twill never give you pain,
Telling you so sweetly, "I would marry thee again."

Piles Cured in 6 to 10 Days
Your Druggist will refund money if PAIN-OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itch, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50¢
Worth Thinking About.
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is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.



After he leaves his mother's arms?

Mothers are proud of their soldier boys and happy to see them go on their country's great mission—that has always been the spirit of the American mother. But that her boy shall be surrounded by the right influences, morally as well as physically, every step of the way to the front makes her doubly willing to sacrifice. It is within your power to aid by contributing to a really wonderful fund whose privilege it is to provide those recreations and camp community movements which provide almost parental love and consideration, no matter where the camp or cantonment may be.

Letters from France

The following are extracts from two letters from Gilbert Morrison who is "Somewhere in France."

I was down town today and took in the Cathedral. It is a very old and historic structure and has some very elaborate work on it. I'll send you some pictures of the city and points of interest soon.

The aviation school is about four miles from town and instead of riding out Montgomery, from Suartanburg, S. C., and I walked out. The roads are good and have trees on both sides and the scenery is beautiful. I would like to have a bicycle and spend about a month taking in France, but don't suppose I will have the opportunity. I do wish you could see and enjoy some of the funny things we see. One thing I haven't become accustomed to is the lack of modesty of the French.

Very few new homes are seen. Most of them are built of stone and are very old. The houses in this country are mostly white while those in England are built of red brick. Frame buildings are seldom seen in either country also both countries make use of their waterways and small canals are numerous. I regret that we did not get to stop over in London but we only passed through the outskirts and didn't get to see much of the city. I'm afraid that if I am kept over until the war is over that I'll be in too big a hurry to get back to America to stay over here and take in the country right.

October 31, 1917.

Dear Mama,

It had been sometime since I had heard from you but today I received a letter from you written on Oct. 1st and one from dad

dated Oct. 9th, also the pictures came and I was delighted to get them and have spent a good part of the afternoon looking them over and wishing that I could be with you again.

I finished the course at — on Oct. 22nd and was given a two days leave in Paris, so I went up and spent a day and night there and returned to — and waited for the orders. My only reason in going to Paris was to have my uniform fitted so I didn't use my two days.

I left — on the 26th and arrived here that afternoon and it seemed mighty good to be in an American camp again and among American troops. Of course the school isn't nearly completed yet but there are a lot of troops here and they are gradually getting things in shape. The school at — has been turned over to the Americans and this school is the finishing school. At present there are about seventy-five flyers here, more are coming every few days. I have had eighteen flights since my arrival and have been transferred to the small 15 meter Nieuport. It is a very small machine and makes about 125 or 130 miles an hour. The mechanics here are good and keep the machines in good shape and it is really a pleasure to fly. A year ago I looked upon flying as something marvelous and now it seems very simple. I really feel safer in an aeroplane going 125 miles an hour than I do in an automobile going 40 miles an hour. However, with all its simplicity it is no child's game and there is always the possibility of sudden death. In time of war, though, it's best not to think of that phase of it. It will take us from six to twelve weeks to be prepared to go to the front and it looks as tho that is where we will land—the sooner America gets there tho the

quicker will come the end of the war. Day before yesterday General Pershing made us a visit.

I have met one boy here from Greenwood, Miss., that I used to know several years ago. He is Wilmer Bacon and a sargeant in the medical corps attached to the aero squadron. At present we are attached to the 3rd aviation instruction detachment but do not address me that way as I will be changed when I leave here.

It is nearly time for lights out so I must stop with lots of love to all.

Your loving son,
Gilbert.

AVOID MISTAKES

No Need to Experiment with Okolona Evidence at Hand.

There are many well-advertised kidney remedies on the market today, but none so well-recommended—none so Okolona recommended, as Doan's Kidney Pills.
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