

Cynthia Grey Two pages no woman can afford to miss

GOSSIP AND LACK OF TACT PAVE ROAD TO MANY A DIVORCE

Dear Miss Grey: My husband has been spending too much time with an attractive girl friend of his. He takes lunch with her downtown, and people are talking about it and pitying me.

Some of them say it is my fault because I have invited her to our home. She comes often and while I am doing the dishes she discusses her private affairs with my husband. She never speaks of them to me, but seems to think I am a stranger. We have been married but a short time. My husband just laughs when I tell him he is being talked about. What can I do about it, dear Miss Grey?

WORRIED WIFE.

Don't make too much of this situation. Probably neither the girl nor your husband means any harm. No doubt she is engaged with the affairs on which she needs advice that she does not realize she is boring your husband and troubling you.

But since these things have become the subject of comment, they must cease. Control the situation by using tact. Don't let it pass into a passion or show any jealousy. Merely appeal to your husband's sense of gallantry and protection. Explain to him that his desire to be helpful has resulted in putting two women in an embarrassing position—that this very state of affairs makes it impossible for him to help the girl and give other persons an opportunity to misjudge her and talk against her.

Don't give her any opportunities to have private conversations with your husband. And don't give credence to the affair by discussing it with your friends.

Dear Miss Grey: So many wise and otherwise talk to you that I am sure to put in a say also, but I want to talk to "Very Much Perplexed" and know no other way.

There is no place where the Book says "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as if in the Lord." Likewise it is in the Lord. Likewise it is in the Lord. Likewise it is in the Lord. Likewise it is in the Lord.

It plainly shows that the "submitting" is in the wifehood, that they may be heirs together of the grace of the Lord. In bringing into the world now.

Then the Book says, "The letter killeth, but the spirit quickeneth." We are not to live to the letter of our own when the spirit within us assures us the husband would only give any offspring that would come from him.

Further the Book says: "Husbands love your wives, even as Christ loved the church, and gave himself for it." Now, Christ so loved that he gave his life, sought not to save himself. "So ought men to love their wives."

Seeing so self-effacing in the duties for the wife and fully as full as that more, is said to the husband than to the wife. Yet the one husband never quotes that, but quotes that said to wives. If we "so loved their wives" I do not think there would be any quibbling in the part of the wife. She certainly would "honor and reverence her husband."

The girl was right to break with the man so ignorant and so tyrannical as to insist on the "obey." Many churches have stricken the need out of the ceremony as unscriptural. I was married 49 years ago and I did not promise to obey. My husband repented that he left out before I had my chance to express my opinion.

Honor thy father and mother does not mean that a child can give love and devotion to a vile parent. He should treat him civilly for the sake of the relationship. The honor is to the high office and not the individual.

Some, because of the unworthiness of the parent, let them suffer and treat them cruelly; by so doing they put themselves on the same level. The patient mother of this puzzled woman may reap the complete redemption of the husband, impossible as that seems. God has a rich reward for her, somewhere, somehow.

Now about "Ask what ye will." Again the whole word is not known. "Ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will" etc. If we are abiding in Christ and his words in us, the spirit will not let us "ask amiss." "According to God's will" means according to His wisdom.

One of my babies used to kick and squish and rebel greatly because I would not let him put his little hands in the red, glowing coals on the hearth. My will to prevent him doing that was my wisdom in the matter.

I remember how I nearly made shipwreck of my faith because God

The Stage

TIGHT-WIRE ARTISTS STAR ON NEW BILL

A wealth of amusing diversion is promised by the management of Loew's Palace Hip in the new show that will open tomorrow. An outstanding feature of the bill will be provided in the offering of Ballinger and Reynolds, who call their flighty performance "A Tip on the Line." This agile couple promise a host of clever new feats on tight and slack wires.

The Crescent Four, a male quartet, including Messers. Wells, Cassell, Kramer and Swartz, are said to be at the top of the ladder as fun-makers.

Those who have a liking for popular songs will be intrigued by the promise of some new melodies provided by Armstrong and Joyce.

A man and a girl, Walsh and Austin, will bid for laughter with their melange of cross-fire comedy talk, snappy songs and some eccentric comedy.

Hai Chamberlain and Vivian Earl are coming in a comedy flier they call "A Vaudeville Menu."

PANTAGES OFFERS CLEVER PROGRAM

A dainty musical comedy offering titled "Sweet Sixteen," which includes six pretty girls and two clever comedians, headlines an all-around good bill at the Pantages this week. The offering is presented by Marty Brooks, and has been costumed with unusual artistic taste.

Joe Whitehead is a comedian who needs no introduction to American audiences. He travels this season programmed "A Fool There Was."

"The Saint and the Sinner" is a clever little sketch as presented by Edna Earl Andrews (a gifted actress) and company.

Wilson and McEvoy have a neat offering of comedy, chatter and song. Charles Morati, who possesses a fine tenor voice, and Grace Harris, who wears some lovely gowns, have a diversified song and comedy turn. Athletic stunts of a new variety are offered by Fulton and Mack.

OLYMPIA.—Bid of Brang & Griggs Co., of Tacoma, to install temporary heating plant in new office building of capitol group approved by state capitol commission.

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Confessions of a Bride

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH DEB CAN'T HELP BUT BROOD OVER HER RELATIONS WITH JIM

Deborah Burns came every day to ask for the news from Jim's sick room. Fortunately, I could always report that Jim's improvement was steady, if slow. Jim would be home soon with his nurses. His convalescence probably would be long. I think the idea that Jim would be an invalid for a month or more was very hard for Deborah to accept.

The love for a man of a grand girl like Deb is decidedly maternal. I could see that she was simply wild to take care of Jim herself. I suppose her war work had made her critical of nursing as well as very competent in it.

Half jokingly, one day, I accused her of wanting to disguise herself as a trained nurse. I assured her that I would gladly recommend her to Ann if she applied for a place. Deb blushed violently and because self-consciousness is so rare with her, I felt that she would have undertaken the romantic role had it been feasible. Certainly she had considered it, not for love's sake, but to be near Jim, but to be assured that every detail of his care was quite perfect.

Little girl was Mistress Ann in overseeing anything. Deb knew that as well as I, altho we never discussed the point.

Deb's daily call brought us to the stage of friendship which sentimental school girls describe as intimate. Neither of us any longer tried to conceal our emotional distress from the other. Deb expressed her own frankness about her feelings in this way:

"You're so understanding, Jane. When I'm alone, my thoughts center on the time I spent with him in the hospital. You will not be shocked when I tell you. Anybody else would. I'm simply distracted. When I remember how he held my hand, and clung to it, I cannot sleep. When I remember that he called for me, that when he was delirious he wanted me—of all the women he might have called—Ann—Chrys—his mother—my heart almost breaks."

"I thought you were going to be so brave, dear!"

"So did I. But how could I know I would miss him so? That it would hurt so?"

"Don't brood about it, Deb." I said, hating myself as a false comforter.

"Brooding is absurd, I know. It's selfish—wasteful—I agree to all that, Jane. I pose, I admit, when I try to overcome my emotions. I pose in love always fails, I guess."

"One loves—or one does not love. And if you pretend what you do not feel, either way, you have to pay. I ought to know," I said bitterly.

"I've been pretending—for days I've tried to fool myself into believing that I don't care about my quarrel with Bob—that I desire his happiness more than my own. Deb, dear, I've pretended to be awfully superior to the common experience of woman and I've discovered, as you have, that in love one cannot fool oneself by pretending."

Deb looked at me thoughtfully, but I could see that she wasn't

considering my problem at all. Finally she spoke:

"You know why I went to the hospital. He wanted me. He asked for me."

"You were awfully good to go, dear, considering what the gossip might have said."

"Now he is recovering. He will never be disloyal to his wife, even by the meaning of a single smile."

"Not if I know Jimmy-boy," I said.

"If I wanted to take him away from her, I could do it!" I looked at Deb in vast astonishment!

(To Be Continued)

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

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BEMOANS LOSS OF HIS FRIENDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Good friends are beggars' brothers, wailed Robert Morrison, 60, who was starving. "I gave all my money to friends."

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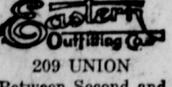
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