

Cynthia Grey:

He Is in Love With Young Divorcee—She Promised to Become Engaged if He Would Pay Off Mortgage on Her Home.

Dear Miss Grey: I am 29 years old and in love with a young divorcee. There is a mortgage on her home and she promised me if I would pay it off she would become engaged to me.

I agreed to this and the papers are ready for me to sign. But now she is keeping company with a married man. She knows that he has a wife and children, but she goes with him just the same.

She seems to think that I am to overlook this, however, and pay off this mortgage and go on with the engagement.

Do you think she intends to marry me, or is she just making a fool of me and planning to drop me after I have paid this money? I love her and would hate to lose her, but I'll admit I don't understand women very well. Will you advise me?

You are old enough and should be experienced enough in judging people's motives to know that when a woman is really in love with a man she is very glad to become engaged to him and to marry him without exacting any promises of a financial nature. If you are to assume the responsibility of this mortgage, the proper time will be after your marriage, not before.

It seems doubtful if the woman you love intends to marry you under any circumstances. She gives little evidence of sincerity and I think the best thing you could do would be to eliminate yourself entirely from the situation.

Your infatuation must be great, indeed, if you are willing to continue the engagement on terms so unfair and humiliating to you. You ought to realize that if she truly cared for you, and regarded her engagement to you seriously, she would not accept the attentions of another man.

And there is another point for you to consider. Not only has the woman you love made a failure of one marriage, but she has given evidence, in accepting the attentions of another woman's husband, that she regards the obligations of marriage lightly.

Wants a Girl to Stay With Child

Dear Miss Grey: My husband has deserted me and I have a small child that I will not give up. Of course, the, I must work. I thought perhaps I might get in touch with a reliable girl who would be willing to stay home evenings and keep my child while I am employed, for her room. Anyone interested may reach me by phone at Beacon 2188 before 8 in the evening. A MOTHER.

A man came into The Star office yesterday as a sort of last resort, so he explained. He had been a fireman for the past 15 years and now holds a city license for coal, oil or wood burners. But he has answered ads, tramped about all day from place to place without success. At present the Social Welfare league is caring for his family or they would be without food or shelter. The man doesn't want charity—he just wants a honest chance to work and support his family. If anyone has work for him, or knows where he might obtain same, I will appreciate it if they will call me at Main 0600. CYNTHIA GREY.

Was there any distinction between the Puritans and Pilgrims? A distinction must be made between the Pilgrims who settled Plymouth and the Puritans. The Puritans sought the reform of the Church of England. The Pilgrims were separatists from the first, who had already left England and formed an independent congregation in Leyden, whence they came to New England.

Will hot water harm the complexion? Hot water is not good for the complexion when used too often. The following directions should be followed in cleaning the face; wash the face thoroughly at night, first using a good cleansing cream, second, wash with tepid water and mild soap. Do not rub the face hard. A hard rubbing causes the muscles to sag and makes wrinkles. Last of all, give the skin more cold cream.

What is Gabriele D'Annunzio's address? Casa Rossa, Venezia, Italy.

Why do leaves change their color in the fall? When leaves begin to turn this is a

THE ONE-MAN WOMAN

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

CHAP. 13—A WOMAN'S VOICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Following her husband's death, KATE WARD returned from the great city to the village to care for her widowed father. To their little home came CHINA-TOWN ALICE with the story that Kate's dead husband, DAN WARD, was father to Alice's child. Then comes the news that Dorothy is seriously ill. Kate retires for the night wondering what she should do. In the morning, "I've had such a strange experience," she tells her father.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
"I went to sleep last night," said Kate Ward, "with nothing unusual on my mind. I was not disturbed, and think I must have slept rather well—but this morning when I awakened I felt as if I had not slept at all, but had spent a night of weeping."
"It seemed as if some terrible thing had happened," there was a trace of emotion in her voice, "and as if it had taken a terrific hold on me. I hadn't shed a tear, but I had the feeling of having cried for hours."
"And then—" she hesitated.
"Yes, Kattie?" Justin's voice was low.
"And then—stranger than anything else—I thought I heard a voice. A woman's voice. It said—"

"It said?" Justin repeated.
"It seemed to me, father, that it said something about a trunk! And that is why I asked you before!" The words were coming rapidly.
"I'm sure there's something about a trunk that would mean something to us—or do you suppose I'm going mad? I know I heard it—or it somehow was impressed on my mind so that I have the sense of having heard it."
"I can't be going mad—can I, Can I, father?"

"No, child—you're not going mad." Justin Parsons was silent for a space.
When he spoke he startled Kate. "I think, Kattie," the words came slowly, "you had better go to see Alice. I don't know why particularly. I don't know that there is anything you can or should do, but I have the feeling that it would be well for you just to know the surroundings of that girl's life."

"Then when you've seen it," he continued, "come back to me and we'll talk this thing over. There should be a happy solution for both of you. And I think you need that trip."
Kate didn't question Justin's wisdom. She packed her traveling bag and was soon on her way to the little station whence a train would take her to Sullivan, Ind. Thence she might go on by interurban to Terre Haute and Alice.

While a group of railroaders and oilmen hurried out of the local train bringing them from Robinson, Ill., that noon, Kate waited. Then she followed her black bag which the conductor swung up the steps and found herself a seat in the coach. The train crawled on.
It stopped at Riverton, a group of unpainted shacks huddled together on the banks of the Wabash. The sight of Riverton linking her thought with the past, attached her very definitely to the village life of Palestine.

Every summer a Chautauqua is held on the river bluffs at Meron, Ind. All the people of that section of Indiana and Illinois look forward to the event. It is the time and the place where relatives come together for an annual visit and where old sweethearts meet, compare their chil-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Burton

MIXED LETTERS

Tweekanose did the worst things ever! One of the meanest things he did was to change the notes around that the children wrote to Santa Claus.
And Nancy and Nick, Santa's faithful little helpers, had to keep their sharp eyes wide open every minute.
One day, after Nick had come out of a chimney, after searching around in the soot for Tommy Thompson's note, this is what he read. (The

children's ages, the size of their barns and crops, and talk of common-places.
Kate had been to Meron once. That was before she knew Dan, before she had definitely decided that a certain village had no longer interested her.
(To Be Continued)
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in a house beside a deep, clear river, the Twins found this note in Johnny Johnson's chimney:
"Der Santy Claws:
"I wood like a pair of ice-creepers, and a big flexible filer sled, and a pair of sharp ice-skates, and some new mittens and a fur cap, and a hocky stick. I will be much obliged."
"Yurs trend,
"JOHN JOHNSON."
"I bet you this is Tommy Thompson's note," said Nick. "Johnny couldn't use ice things in this hot place."
"I bet you it is, too," declared Nancy, looking at both sides hard.

Gets 90 Days for Scaring Children

George Rupp, 19, who has the mentality of an 8-year-old child, according to Miss Cordelia Thell, deputy prosecuting attorney, was sentenced to 90 days in county jail for terrorizing school girls, by Judge C. C. Dalton, Friday.
"Yes, sir, the names are rubbed out and changed. Tweekanose has done it. There!"
(To Be Continued)
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Monday for a Week

TED HOWLAND'S MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE "MANDY'S XMAS" 10¢ 15¢ 25¢

SUNDAY ONLY—Phil Berg's Own Farce "The Bootlegger"

Olympic THEATRE

SHH — — TODAY IT'S HERE



THE ONE BIG PICTURE OF THE YEAR THAT HAS THEM ALL CHEATED

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

(THE MASTER PRODUCER'S)
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The FLIRT

UNIVERSAL-JEWEL
Presented by CARL LAEMMLE
Directed by HOBART HENLEY

"The Best of 5,500 Photoplays"

SHE WAS A LIAR
..... (and beautiful)
SHE WAS A HYPOCRITE
..... (and kissable)
SHE WAS A TYRANT
..... (and adorable)
SHE WAS A CHEAT
..... (and bewitching)

Yet no one lifted a hand against her—
WHY?

Special Holiday Musical Program

L. Hauptman's All-Artist Orchestra

AT THE COLUMBIA

COLONIAL THEATRE

TOMORROW
THEY DARED NOT KILL HIM;
THEY DARED NOT LET HIM LIVE.
SEE
REX INGRAM'S LATEST
"The Prisoner of Zenda"
PAINLESS PRICES
MAT. 10¢; Eve. 20¢

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BETTY COMPSON
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"The Green Temptation"
You will enjoy to see her as the Dancing Flame of Paris.
ALSO SEE
Sawing a Lady in Half
Showing you how it is done. Really Exposed!
Packed with Thrills and Chills!

Princess

TOMORROW
MARSHALL
NEILAN'S
Swiftest since "Dirty" and "Go and Get It"
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"OVER THE BORDER"
Betty Compsom Tom Moore

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