

JEALOUSY AND LOVE

THEY ARE QUITE DISTINCT AND SEPARATE ATTRIBUTES.

Idea That There Can Be No Love Without Large Admixture of Jealousy Is Not by Any Means Well Founded.

The prevailing idea appears to be that there can be no love without a pretty large admixture of jealousy, and that, conversely, almost every case of jealousy springs from some misguided love affair.

Whether this idea is the right one or not is decidedly open to question. Ideal love affairs preclude jealousy altogether, and where absolute trust and confidence exist there is no room at all for the green-eyed monster.

It is only when the course of true love ceases to run smoothly, or where the passion is an unlawful one, that jealousy creeps in like a canker at the root.

One curious attribute of the jealous woman who plans to sweep her rivals out of the way is that she generally shows a marked lack of brains in her methods. Jealousy is popularly supposed to arouse a diabolically clever ingenuity in the breast of the jealous fair one—but, as a matter of fact, it seldom does anything of the sort.

In my opinion, jealousy makes women do the most stupid things in the world! Not only does it blunt all their finer feelings, but at the same time it causes a curious confusion of mind, which fails to take the proper grasp of consequences and which is utterly illogical and childishly reckless in its workings.

One has only to glance at the daily papers to see this fact practically illustrated. The schemes of the jealous woman are the most childishly immature in the world, and in almost every case fall to pieces and bring speedy retribution on her own head. For not alone does the victim suffer. The worst generally comes upon the plotter herself.

Love very often does bring a certain amount of jealousy in its train. But at the same time it is entirely up to ourselves to curb these feelings and to keep them from outward and visible sign of expression.

Moreover, it is perfectly true that, although love generally does admit of jealousy, the latter can exist and flourish pretty successfully without love. A woman may be desperately jealous of the attentions which a man pays to another woman without in the least loving that particular man.

Jealousy may spring from hurt pride, or from balked hopes, or from the fear of what people may say, quite as frequently as it springs from love.

Therefore, in the last analysis, we may most assuredly claim that jealousy and love are two distinct and quite separable affairs.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Artist Excels in Making Splints.

Here's an artist who attained fame by deserting her art. She is Miss Grace Gassette of Chicago, and General Joffre has just received her at his headquarters, the first and only American woman he has so distinguished. Miss Gassette is known as the painter of portraits fine enough to be hung in the Paris Salon, but it was not for that that General Joffre received her. It was because, leaving her art, she devoted herself to inventing devices to make wounded soldiers more comfortable. So many ingenious splints did she contrive to make war victims easier that French surgeons asked her to write a textbook on the subject.

Not long ago she went to the front to introduce a new surgical bandage, and General Joffre, hearing of it, expressed a wish to see the clever young American woman.

Caressed the Wrong Hand.

The Broad Ripple car was crowded and she and her young man were standing just inside the rear door.

She leaned against the young man and he held to the door which served as a support for the conductor also.

She reached over and patted a hand—the conductor's hand. Passengers on the rear platform smiled. The conductor winked and squeezed her hand. Block after block the caresses continued. She looked contentedly up at her young man—and he didn't know what he was missing nor what the rear platform passengers were laughing about. Neither did she.—Indianapolis News.

Asks for "Movie" Censor.

The Madrid Society for the Study of Penitentiaries and Upbuilding of Delinquents has petitioned the Spanish government to create a censorship of moving picture films, as it declares that a number of the criminal offenses committed nowadays by the youth of the Spanish capital are directly traceable to the portrayal of crime in moving picture dramas.

The Difference.

"Politician, isn't he?"
"Oh, no, he's a statesman."
"Well, what's the difference?"
"A statesman, my dear chap, is one who is in politics because he has money. A politician is one who has money because he is in politics."—Boston Transcript.

One on Him.

Author—My rich uncle Jack never read a book in his life!
Friend—Then he may remember you handsomely in his will—what!

SURGEONS IN SEA BATTLE

Herculean Tasks That Were Faced in Great Naval Fight Off Jutland Bank.

"During the battle of Jutland bank the naval surgeons performed a terrible task," writes the medical correspondent of the London Times. He tells of the sudden emergency that confronted them, and the hasty transfer of stores and equipment from the sick bays above the armor to the fore and aft distributing stations below it. "Soon in their station," he continues, "they heard the booming of guns, and soon there crept down to them the fumes of the exploding charges. From that time the stations became the scenes of fierce and terrible activity.

"In one great ship bellying smoke filled the doctors' rooms at the very moment when the streams of wounded began to flow down to them, adding suffocation to the thousand other perils of the work. The ship reeled under pounding blows, she staggered in a difficult sea; the concussion of her guns was so great as to preclude the possibility of adequate surgical assistance. Wearing gas masks, the doctors did what they could, bending their energies selflessly to the great task, as is the tradition of their calling.

"In another ship an enemy shell destroyed the aft station utterly so that the whole work of relief fell on the remaining forward one. Hour after hour, without reck of time or exhaustion, the staff labored to overtake its great task. Another ship was holed and had her electric light cut off. The medical station was in darkness; it was foul with the gas fumes from the enemy shells; water poured in by the holes in the vessel's sides. Here, single-handed, a young naval surgeon tolled by the light of an electric torch until he was ordered to get his wounded away because the ship was sinking. And this task he achieved so well that not a life was lost. The doctors witnessed strange scenes during these hours, and perhaps the strangest of all was that which followed the announcement that a German ship had gone down, for then all the wounded, including the man on the operating table, began to cheer."

Biggest Water Wagon.

The Russian duma has passed a bill making the suppression of vodka a permanent national policy. The measure prohibits the manufacture and sale of any beverage containing more than 1 1/2 per cent of alcohol. This bars beer and light wines.

"Under the difficult conditions of wartime," says M. Bark, minister of finance, "we ventured to forego a huge drink revenue and thereby most clearly demonstrate that, with a return to peace, when the state exchequer recovers all its former sources of revenue, and a sobered people fully develops its greatly increased productivity in the peaceful field of labor, Russia calmly and confidently will be able to live with a temperance budget."

The Russian empire comprises one-seventh of the habitable globe. Its water wagon carries some 175,000,000 people, who, despite the enormous burdens of the costliest war of history, are increasingly prosperous, more "fit" physically, morally and financially than ever before to serve their country.

Daily Thought.

All philosophy lies in two words, sustain and abstain.—Epictetus.

Superior Knowledge.

"Does your boy Josh know how to run the farm?"

"Josh ain't supposed to bother with any triflin' detail like that," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Josh is the only one that knows how to run our new automobile."

As He Characterized It.

"Did your husband lose his money betting on a horse?"

"No," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "This time he says he lost it betting on an old dog."

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Forced to the Market

H. Patterson Department store has had a tremendous business this Fall and Summer. The mammoth stock has been moving fast.

Owing to the uncertain condition of the market it is absolutely necessary for the buyer to be "on the ground" when looking for real live bargains.

Mr. Patterson left yesterday for the Northern market where he will personally buy a large stock of goods for the fall and winter business. He will return next week, after which the goods will begin coming in fast.

H. PATTERSON

TWO BIG DEPARTMENT STORES

Both Stores will be closed Saturday, Oct. 7th, until 6:30 p. m., on account of Jewish Holiday

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