

## REFLECTIONS OF A NICE BACHELOR GIRL

(By Helen Rowland)

Judging from its constant fluctuations, a man's love for a woman must be a perfect "marcel wave" of emotion.

The pity which a bachelor pretends to feel for a married man is about the same as the "pity" which a woman with a prize collic fancies she feels for the woman with a baby as they pass on the drive.

Most people start out on the journey of matrimony as they start for a picnic, with nothing but holiday emotions and chifton sentiments with which to brave its storms and accidents.

No, Clarice, there is no reason why a girl should imitate a man's collars, hair cut, cigarettes and slang just in order to show him that she "despises his sex."

Woman may be vainer than man; but she will spend three hours a day before the mirror trying to approximate his ideal, while he won't spend three unnecessary minutes in adding to his naturally fatal charm for her sake.

Why it is that when a man talks to a woman he always fancies she prefers highly colored works of the imagination to plain historical facts?

The man who makes love to two women at the same time may be an optimist, a fatalist or varietist; but the man who confines his lovemaking to just one girl at a time is an artist, a scientist or a strategist.

Most men take all the natural taste out of their food by covering it with fancy sauces, and all the individuality out of their wives by covering them with illusions.

A girl thinks she knows exactly what kind of a man she wants to marry, but a divorcee acknowledges that all she knows is exactly what kind of a man she doesn't want to marry.

It isn't necessary for a man to engage himself to the wrong girl; he can always put her in the wrong the minute he begins to get the weary, panicky feeling.

A woman's love "bursts into flower"—but, judging from the time it takes him to discover it, a man's love must be developed by the wearisome process of geological formation.

If women could select their husbands instead of merely "accepting" them, like wedding presents, a lot of men would lose that beautiful faith in their fatal masculine charm which now sustains them.

If a man and a diamond are big and brilliant enough, one doesn't mind a few flaws in them; but, for some reason, heaven knows why, a woman and a pearl are expected to be absolutely perfect.

## LIGHTING PLANTS AT CLIFTON RESUME WORK

CLIFTON, Sept. 16.—The lighting plants of the Arizona and Detroit Copper companies, which were shut down on account of the strike in this district, resumed operations at 7:00 o'clock last evening and Clifton, Morenci and Metcalf were lighted. There has been no trouble whatever since the plants started to operate, and none is anticipated. Both plants, however, are guarded by deputies to prevent any possibility of outbreak. Service was resumed on orders from the corporation commission.

Immediate resumption of operation of the lighting plants of mining companies in the Clifton-Morenci district was ordered yesterday by the corporation commission, and the companies directed to call on the sheriff for any protection for their electrical workers that might be necessary. The power plants, which supply electric light to the towns of Clifton, Morenci and Metcalf, had been closed down on account of the strike in that district.

The commission's order directing that service be recommenced at once followed a conference between that body and Governor Hunt.

## NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN IN DUNNE'S ROOM

"The Alvarado," formerly Dunne's confectionery, will open next Tuesday as an up to the minute "cafe," where the fastidious can satisfy their wants for the inner man. Confectionery, ice cream and cold drinks will be continued in charge of an expert, and a full line of Yuma made cigars will be carried. Cream with 25 per cent butter fat will be served with meals, and cheese, eggs and Van Horn's "Sunshine" brand of butter will be on sale.

The company is composed of several practical confectioners, and T. W. Murtha, an experienced Los Angeles restaurant man, will have charge. Mr. Murtha brought, in one of his coat pockets, a lease from John Dunne, owner of the building, and the new firm intends to be one of Yuma's permanent fixtures.

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