THE WOMAN WHO CHOOSES TO MARRY A WAR-DAMAGED HERO

Ministering Angels of the Gentler Sex - Darby and Joan's Marriage-Lord Chesterfield Proved Wrong in His Summing Up of Womankind

By ELLEN ADAIR

"LADY (young), with means, willing to she tried—there aren't sufficient words in the English language to fit the occasion. Modern speech is inadequate to her very ancient instincts." recently appeared in an English paper.



ing of it seemed to make all the frivolity fixale out of ulities as dances, parties, frollo and firthtions evap-orate immediately into thin air.

aged heroes! Minus one arm or one leg. long as your there," that's aff

Over in London the hig restaurants and cafes are filled with wounded heroes, And the finest-leoking and the most cul-tured are nearly slways the ones most Because their fearlessness and their bravery attain a higher pitch and they take the most dangerous chances of any in the field.

I heard an Emplish girl express her opinion on woman's attitude toward wounded herces. "Though you may be changed by the war, you men," sae said resolutels, "we won't be changed! Whatever you may lose in looks or comfort, we'll see that you don't lose in happiness and affection. and affection. . . .

"And the ci-devant Apollo is not to imagine that because he is no longer an Apollo, she who knew him as such, and cared for him before, will cease to regard him as the 'benutifulest being' on earth. Women have the memory of the heart the other sort of ordinary memory, also,

"I am going to give away some of our woman's wiles. I would not, but I think it's just as well not to tax your intuition too far. If you come back wounded, some woman will weep and call you 'poor dear' and will look sorry as she fills your pipe, but that's only her way and her art. Deep down in that motherly heart of hers, even if she be the flufflest flapper with the shortest skirts and the strangest slang—there will be a sort of soft, subdued joy. She feels that you are more hers because She feels that you are more hers because "You have served her, now she means to

"She isn't going to tell you this, because she hat a fuss almost as much as you do the fuss almost as much as you do the great and wonderful compassion for And, anyhow, she could not tell you if the heroes of war.

balls) is peculiar in this respect: The gen-

eral disturbance of health is usually

much more manifest than the local en-

largement of the thyroid gland, if in-

deed the gland is appreciably enlarged at

nervous and circulatory symptoms over-

eyelids which uncover the entire iris or

colored part of the eye: (2) a fine tremor

of the fingers and hands; (3) a very rapid

pulse rate with frequent or more or less

continuous palpitation or excitability of

the heart; (4) great nervousness and rest-

lessness. In short, the victim of exoph-

thalmic goitre suffers severely from gen-

eral symptoms and little or none from

the enlargement of the thyroid gland.

All of these symptoms are due to the ex-

cessive secretion of thyroid substance by

the diseased ginnd.

In the treatment of a case of exophthalmic golfre the one indispensable agent is rest. In severe cases this means absolute rest in bed, a sort of S. Welf Mitchell rest cure. It also means avoidance of every kind of mental worry or property of the property of the severy of the severe colleges of the severe colleges.

annoyan e, pleasant surroundings, gen-tle care and kindly manaxement. Not that patients cannot or do not recover in time without such care, but that the

overactivity of the thyroid gland is best controlled by such means. The course of exophthalmic goltre is a matter of months or years, under the best of treatment. Its onset is gradual, as a rule; and so it gradually disappears.

When rest and suitable medical treatment full to control the disease after a

ment fail to control the disease after a

reasonable trial, or when the case is severe from the start, then the question of surgical removal of a portion of the thyroid gland arises. As this is a major

operation requiring great skill and judg-ment, we would emphasize the impor-

tance of relying upon the advice of the physician who has observed and studied

the individual case in conjunction with the advice of the surgeon whom he sug-gests. One of the most unfortunate errors

patients with exophthalmic goitre make is running off to a so-called "Soltre spe-

cialist" and accepting his advice without

the wise counsel of the family doctor. As already explained, the general condition,

goitre itself escapes observation, the bite.

FOR EXOPHTHALMIC GOITRE

This is all very true. A woman doesn't only want a man to love her: she wants him to need her. It is the very fact that the wounded man must look to her for comfort and support and solace that fills one, and such trive her with a peace and a glory which nothing else can give.

Herrier Oh, Bertie on do splendidly without me!" And, though there was a picintive ring in Belinda's silvery tones, we all somehow or other felt sorry for Bertie. Why on earth couldn't he need her? That was what all those present in court during the subsequent divorce proceedings wondered.

But nothing of the sort goes on in England nowadays No indeed! When the men conce home, there's a new fashion In family life-a delightful Darby-and-Joanness that certainly wasn't always there before-

And that's one good thing that the was has done. It has put love on a higher ress her pedestal, and it has brought out all the toward best in men-and in women.

> The other day I was reading good old Lord Chesterfeld's famous Letters to His Son, and the opinion which he entertains, and incidentally passes on to his son concerning women, is far from flattering.

than men," he writes; "they have, in truth, but two passions, vanity and love: these are their universal characteristics.

• He who flatters them most, pleases them best, and they are most in love with him who they think is the most in love with them. No adulation is too strong for them: no assiduity too great no simulation of passion

too greas; as on the other hand the least word or action that can possibly be construed into a slight or contempt is unparticulable, and unpardonable, and never forgotten."

I wish that dear

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chilblains

Have you any suggestions to offer a sufferer from chilblains? Answer-We have Send along your

Meal Poultice Best

We have been advised by a neighbor to

Christmas Hints

The woman who owns a house beauti-

ful or wants to improve on what she

has is always interested in the little de-

talls which go toward making a real

home. Every day the shops bring out

a little addition to the living room, the

boudoir or the personal costume. These

things make original and decidedly ac-

ceptable gifts for Christmas giving and

serve as an admirable solution of the

problem of giving something really use-

These pretty French wastebaskets make an artistic fitting for the bedroom. A wastebasket is a necessity when one has

orrespondence to attend to, bills to dis-

the ordinary version of the scrapbasket is

far from being a thing of beauty. One shop is showing charming little wicker models, painted in the French ivory shade, with garlands of composition roses

around the basket, and a bowknot at one side. They sell for \$1 up. There are some plain models at \$2 also.

Another useful and highly ornamental

accessory to the houdoir is a large sew-

ing bag of cretonne. These may be had

in almost any color scheme, with a very wide-mouthed hoop at the top, like a laundry bag, so that one can tell the contents at a glance. These are \$1 or \$1.50, according to the size and style. Of

If you only want to send a remen

brance to a casual friend a little shirred lampshade to match her room is pretty. They may be had any place for 60 cents

up for real silk ones. A wicket shade, with silk lining, or a plain silk one, trimmed with French flowers or old gold.

these may also be used for

ful to the woman of mature years.

REST IS THE BEST TREATMENT

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

EXOPHTHALMIC goite (exophthal- gland, must be the guide in determin-

are not diagnosed properly because the ograph. It also tells what to do for frost-

all. Many cases of exophthalmic goitre stamped, addressed envelope

CHRISTMAS TOYS OF GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SORT POPULAR NOW

Shops Assume Holiday Aspect. New Group of Santa Clauses Ready for Work on Corners

RED CROSS SEALS SOLD and such were draped,

Including today there are only 19 shopping days before Christmas.

Christmas is not altogether a menopoly to illustrate the posof childhood, but it comes pretty near to | sibilities of the rebeing that. At any rate, it is the toy Have you ever heard pretty, apolled Belinda say: 'Yes, I'm off to Florida this water for three months' amusement. Christmassy at this time. And the toys extreme "Invention" are showing a happy tendency toward has reached us in the

There never were enough plain ordinary black velvet, or jet, There never were enough plain ordinary blocks. Towers and castles and buildings that used to rise upon nursery floors altways reached the lamentable phase of Babel before long, and had to be abandoned uncompleted. Perhaps a thousand blocks and wood bricks of various shapes and sizes would be a conservative estimate of the needs of the child with a taste for architecture, but it is doubtful if so many were ever assembled in one place at the same time.

Headless that blocks there are many based with a draped

Hesides plain blocks there are many other playthings that seem popular now and which leave a lot to the child to work out for himself. There are wooden locomotives that come in pieces and can be litted together, and the fine old railroad systems, with just enough tracks to with a fish-tail train make one ask for more.

MORE SANTA CLAUSES SOON. The ubiquitous Santa Clauses, with a mission in life not quite as obvious as that of their original, will become more numerous in a few days. Those red-coated, white-bearded gentry are to be seen on street corners, collecting coins as of old for the unfortunate. A new arrows will arrive in the central arrive of a finches it to an ingroup will arrive in the central section of the city, equipped by Colonel Christopher C. Herron and Colonel Alice V. Herron, in charge of the Volunteers of America.

Another Christmas charity that is making great strides is that engineered for the Pennsylvania Society for the Preven-tion of Tuberculosis. About 15,000,000 Red tion of Tuberculosis. About 15.00.000 Red Cross Christmas seals were put on sale throughout the State yesterday, and one-third of this amount were distributed in this city. There were 4.00,000 of those seals sold in Pennsylvania hast year, bringing in \$40,000 to the anti-tuberculosis fund. This sum will be doubled this Christmas, it is believed.

"SHOP EARLY" FOR CHURCH.

The women of Wyncote have opened a bazsar and Christmas fair to procure money for the mortgage on the Calyary money for the mortgage on the 'alvary' Presbyterian Church. Many persons from Wyncote, Jenkintown and Glenside attended the bazaar yesteriay afternoon and a "community supper" last night. Those in charge are bringing the "shop early" crusade home to their neighbors, who, if they will not shop early in shops far from their homes in the city, have less excuse not to shop early when the means are provided so near home. Electric signs are playing a part in the enlivening of the streets as never before this Christmas season. Signs with greetings in letters of fire are appearing in many parts of the city.

As a Woman Sees It By RHETA CHILDE DORR

New Jersey is the largest State to agitate for laws making health cer-As we have already explained in a previous article, the characteristic symptoms
of exophthalmic goitre are: (1) Protruding or prominent or staring, frighttruding eyes, with widely opened

We have been advised by a neighbor to keep a far of antiphiogistine in the house to apply for burns, colds, sore throat and the like, Do you approve of the remedy?

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We believe in the old-fashioned flaxweed by a neighbor to be prize to the grantom riage licenses. A bill will be introduced into the coming Legislature providing for such certificates for all residents of the State. Persons seeking to evade the law by going outside the State to marry will not be able to return, because their mar-riage will not be legal in New Jersey. In a portion of the State known as the plue harrens. New Jersey has a permanent reminder of the results of unions of the unfit. There in this arid corner of New Jersey lives a whole population cor the benefit of the starving Jews in the war zone of Europe has been inaugurated riminals, prostitutes and degenerates No sociologists have probed into the origin of the pine barren group, but it is altogether probable that the first mem-bers of it were a feeble-minded pair and dent of the Central Relief Committee, declared last night that the Philadelphia their offspring, or a single feeble-minded parent. Living in one neighborhood for a hundred years, this one family has an-Jews should contribute that much every week, since the conditions among the Jews in Austria, Russia and other countries are so horrible that they beggar nexed others and has become a com-munity. The members do not marry, they description.

The New Jersey authorities do not know what to do with their pine barren population, but they are determined that they will prevent future repetitions of it. They want no more feeble-minded children, no more drunken, dissolute and immoral communities or individuals.

communities or individuals.

It may be that the proposed eugenics law will fail of its object in New Jersey as it has failed temporarily in other communities. It might be doubtful whether marriages contracted outside the whether marriages contracted outside the State could be proved to be evastons of the law and hence void. Nevertheless, it is good that New Jersey is to attempt to have eugenic marriages. It is good that the subject is to be talked about. If it does nothing else it will make people

It will make sentimental boys and emo-tional girls think of marriage as a re-sponsible act instead of a romantic adventure. After enough young people have learned to think beyond the engagement ring and the orange blossoms there will be small need of eugenic laws. Marriage with an unfit person will become so ab-horrent an idea that no healthy, normal man or woman can be driven into it by force. Like polygamy or pelyandry, non-eugenic marriage will become an solete form.

MAID AND MATRON ALIKE WEAR BLACK THIS SEASON

EVER since the inversible cont a meason or so ago, the fashtaken a practical turn. A clever designer gave os a smart foundation gown of white net, over which various colored panne tunics the bodice in this case being made of a few straps of the panne judiciously arranged versible gown. Now. busque, with a draped skirt. The paneled below. When milady dances she loops the long train on her arm. attaches it to an invisible fastener at the shoulders, and the result is a charming cont-gown. The idea is not a bad one, particularly for the wom

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dead,

skirt and sequins for the only trimming. The V-shaped bodke is outlined with panne, taking the place of a girdle at the front and back. The front panel of the skirt is also made of the draped panne.

The Unboilable Cook When we were told that in Montclair ther's nary a dyspeptic, Because no cooks are cooking there who are not antiseptic, We gave the partner of our joys a stern and searching look

And said: "There's no escape, my dear; you've got to boil the cook. The indigestion we've acquired will get

us soon or later And we'll be permanently dead unless you sanitate her."

What stubborn creatures women are! She would not listen to it. She'd never boiled a cook, she said, and simply could not do it. And so we went and told the cook to heat a tub of water,

We hate to buil you, cook," said wo, "but just simply gotter." cooks, like children, oftentimes by kindness are spolled; In spite of all our

would not be boiled. told her what a boon was health war sone of Europe has been inaugurated to the commuting toiler, by a number of prominent Jewish business men of this city. S. S. Bloom, preside would let us boll her.

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Domestic Science Defined

"MRS. W. B. T."

"In response to a query respecting a matter concerning which I am an enthusiast, I send the following. Condense it to accommodate your allotted space. It is not easy for an enthusiast to be brief in dealing with a favorite topic. Domestic science means scientific housekeeping in the home. There is such a demand in the business world for intelligent buyers and housekeepers for public and private institutions that the present course of domestic science includes training along these broader lines. The course includes cooking, marketing, household bookkeeping, managing servants, laundry work, saniing, marketing, household bookkeeping, managing servants, laundry work, sanitation and deteites. The latter includes invalid's cookery, properly balanced diets, and the correct foods for various discusses. Domestic science does not include seeing, embroidery, millinery and designing. These come under 'domestic arts,' and are often combined with the science. In fact, 80 per cent, of the teachers of domestic science are asked to teach the arts as well. And last, but far from least, when called upon to preside in her own home, there are no problems for the inexperienced housekeeper to overcome. Most schools require two years for the course, and I believe most State colleges have both domestic science and domestic art courses. HELEN H. R."

"In reply to the request made by Sarah R, for information regarding domestic science, I wish to volunteer the information that domestic science is not only a practical profession but a profitable one as well. A few of the fields open to such workers are institutional cooking, dietetic work in hospitals, etc.; tearoom manage-ment, teaching in public and private schools, melal work, lunchroom work in schools, institutional housekeeping. If Sarah R. will communicate with me I will be glad to give her more specific instruc-tions regarding such a course.

Request for Mandolin

"I read where Mrs. A. E. S. would like plant slips. If you will kindly forward me her address I shall send her some. May I have the address of the person who offers a mandolin without strings? I want one badly. I offer a few taiting patterns which I will send to A. D. and P. M. when I get their addresses from you.

MILDHED H." MILDRED H. The addresses went to you by mail. We had a mandolin to give away awhile ago,



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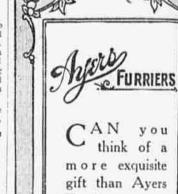
but an earlier applicant got it. We say and hope!

Her Children Need Clothing

"From a wondrous land of superhise and the grand old Pacific, where one can watch the sun sink to rest and see the and the grand old Pacific, where one case watch the sun sink to rest and see to blue, blue sky, I reach out hands of greeing to all my dear friends who knew as through the Helping Hand Corner. I come to you for help. I have never come to you for help. I have never come to the Cornerites in vain for help for my children, these unfortunate brother and sisters of mine. The charity is tient in the sanitarium with whom I st into touch through the Corner a year as and whom I am helping to set well need and, oh, so badly! Site has been able to to her home and she writes me be children are barefooted and have me clothing at all. They are the ages of I and T. I appeal to some of the mothan to come to my aid. She will get well, and soon if this worry can be relieved. By boy' in prison is to be paroled and I have a place for him to so where he can be get his yesterday and learn how to list arisht today. Of the eight cases that I tried to help in eight months I can say that all without exception are doing me better. And the best of it is that say and every one of them, though in posticumstances, is learning to reach out and help the other, if it be but with smile or kind word. Kindly give my name to any who may help me out a this—mothers of children whose little ones no longer need some of the clothing they have, others who want to help I shall be glad of all the help given as for this mother, and will give her name and address. I must ask that all thin be prepaid, as she is actually desting of material means, G. D."

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I anticipate the gentful pleasure with I anticipate the gentful pleasure win which "constant readers" will peruse to foregoing after a glance at the dear, for miliar signature. Every word of the writer's may be appraised at its "tay value." Her beneficiaries are her "the dren" from the moment she puts out he hand to the task of lessening burdens and beleviening lives. Do not skip a very brightening lives. Do not skip a wet of the missive and grasp the hands set up to the sisterhood and brothren as recollects lovingly in the 'wondren land' in which she is solourning. We can easily believe that the sunshine is brighte for her presence. Think that her lette is for each one of the great family.



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