A HUSBAND, A CAREER OR A COMBINATION? ASKS M'LISS

In Reviewing Modern Novel, She Wonders If Such a Happy Ending to a Like Situation in Real Life Would Be Possible

MOST girls the real adventure, if we state it badly, is getting a husband. A Rose Aldrich's real adventure was getting away from hers after she had him—incidentally, getting back to him, when she had made a career for herself,

The heroine of Henry Kitchell Webster's new book, "The Real Adventure," Is a very modern young woman who has her counterpart in life. She is the woman who, though she has a husband and children, is not happy in sinking her personality and individuality in that of the man whom she has sworn to love and honor and, perhaps, obey,

With the consciousness of a latent power to make good, which power has never been given her to develop, she feels that her utter dependence on her husband, who shuts her out entirely from his intellectual pursuits, is intolerable, Of course you will say that any woman with a husband, two children and a big house and multifarious domestic duties has a field characterized to tax

any amount of latent power to the limit.

But the Aldriches have money, and Rodney's position demands that a pretentious menage be kept up. There are servants for this and servants for that. Even the children are turned over to highly specialized experts, who know more about baby-raising than Rose could ever hope to know,

And so, in order to "find" herself, she leaves the Middle West town that is her home and fares forth to have a career. It is a book-fiction-therefore she has the career. In fact, she is just as successful as if she weren't eating her

heart out for Rodney and the twins. But the book has a different ending from that which we are led to expect in books of this kind. Instead of coming to the conclusion that she has made a fearful mistake, that can only be rectified by her going back to Rodney and asking his forgiveness, that high and mighty gentleman, the husband, is made to see the error of his ways, and trudges to New York to tell Rose this. He should not have attempted to absorb her. He yields all. She retains her apartment in New York and her studio; takes him back as lover, friend, husband, but keeps the career, too. A husband's love, she opines, is variable. It's nice when you have it, but you haven't always got it. It's like Byron said:

> "Man's love is from man's life a thing apart, "I'is a woman's whole existence."

Rose decides that her love for her husband is going to be exactly as his is for her-a big, important and necessary part of her existence. But the

When I said that she had her counterpart in real life, I meant that, given the opportunity, there are many women who, despite the handleap (?) of a husband, are capable of successful careers. But is it possible for them to live out their lives with any degree of happiness as Rose and Rodney did in the book? In other words, what chance has the average woman with husband and children to have a successful career? Is it right that she should have one, or is

domesticity a coreer in itself? This is a modern problem for which none of the examples in real life that I have watched furnish a satisfactory answer. What do you think about it?

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss-Would you kindly tell us what the superstition is for falling pictures? We see it spoken of in Monday's paper. Inclosed find stamped en-I. M. B. velope. Thanking you for the same.

Skaneateles, N. Y. If a picture falls from the wall without dislodging the nail, so the superstition runs, some one will die. If, however, the nail comes out, it is merely an unavoidable accident, denoting nothing portentous. I should have no alarms in

Dear M'Liss-The claim of the older folks that the young persons of 1916 are going to the devil at a rate a trifle too fast for the comfort of their consciences, inasmuch as their own offspring may be entangled in the habit of the dance drink or some form of deviltry, is not well taken.

Memory smooths over the rough spots of life. Our parents, yea, even our grandparents, forget that statistics show drinking is not as prevalent (at least, among our best families) now as it was four, five or even six decades ago. Cigarette smoking was, of course, not the rule among the mesdames of the nineteenth century, for the apparent reason that men did not do it. The dance of fifty years ago was just as bitterly scored by the keepers of other people's morals as are the fox-trot and one-step today by the aforesaid keepers' de-

The world is not getting worse, even though a few people think that infrequent smoking and drinking indicate the arrival of the millennium. On the contrary, child labor laws and provisos for women voting meet with more success than they did but a few years ago.

Off with the mask of hypocrisy! The present generation does not, at least, sneak out of a cafe by the back door. SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS.

Dear M'Liss-I am a normally courteous young man. Since I believe in the subjection of women, I make it a point to treat all women as inferior, and, of course, as weaker; more to be taken care of, assisted and, in short, coddled, Without being rude, I extend this principle to strangers, doing often for a woman what I would not think of doing for a man, such as giving up my seat or warning of an approaching motor car.

word! Her complexion was the most beautiful piece of art I have ever seen. Its texture was amazingly smooth-to the eye. She was exquisitely dressed. She was talking to a girl companion in a voice the like of which was never heard on land or sec. It wasn't only unusual-it was positively unreal, so smooth, so thin, so inhumanly without expression. She said exactly what she should have said. In fact, I, who couldn't help overhearing, said each word just before she did to myself.

Finally I decided that she wasn't real. She was the most perfect mechanism ever put together. Certainly she didn't have a soul. She got up at Broad Street Station and there fell from her hands a newspaper and a package. I have told you that I am normally polite. I had an instinct, an inclination

of the body, to pick up the dropped package. Then I sat back. "If she can bend and pick it up," said I to myself, "she

must be real. So I'll watch." The dear levely thing actually looked about for some one to work for her.

Every other man in the car sat and watched, thinking, no doubt, what I was I should like to record that the ineffably sweet mechanism was compelled

to walk off without it. But truth above all things! She bent and picked it up! Hence the mystery. If she was alive, in spite of being so ravishly beautiful, what had she done to her soul?-because I give you my word she didn't have any! She was too beautiful. LUCIEN B.

Have you not, perhaps, been unjust to the young woman? It is quite possible that she considered the gentlemen who sat so stiffly analyzing her a bit automatic themselves, particularly when they didn't get into action when she dropped her package. She could not have been expected to know that you had such a praiseworthy instinct, as you say you did, to pick it up. Maybe if you had given her the opportunity she would have demonstrated that she could amile and thank you for rescuing it.

Dear M'Liss-Do you know of any one who makes layettes, hand-embroidered children's clothing, and such articles? I have some things I would like made up.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope for this information, please

Dear M'Liss-Will thort alseves be worn on afternoon frocks this apring?

DRESSMAKER I have seen many of the new dresses, and none of them have short sleaves. Wide bull sleeves, reaching just below the elbow, are the nearest approach to short ones.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

INEXPENSIVE DRESS FOR PLAYTIME

No Mother could select a more becoming or a less expensive outfit for her little girl than the dress shown today. It is designed for the small tot, and its daintliness should appeal to every practical woman. It is cool and easily laundered. The price is among its most attractive features, being but \$1.

It may be had in sizes 2 to 4 years, and comes in gingham or chambray, colors including rose, copen, corn and a pretty pink and white stripe. The smocking is done in white. The collars and cuffs are made of organdic, finished off with hemstitching and a picot edite. The pockets and belt—the latter, by the way, is placed a wee bit above the normal waisfline—are of self-material.

The name of the shop where this costume may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledder, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

Sport Unpreparedness
Commercial notes inform us that there is a great scarcity of good skates. Such is unpreparedness, when we have the ice, there are not enough skates to go round. Just about the time the skates are fortherming the lice melts. Is it luck or just as it should be?

The Sword

I am the Sword.

Yeu, babble of peace as ye will, I am the Master still;
For mine is the ultimate word, When I should be a great scarcity of good skates. Such is unpreparedness, when we have the ice, there are not enough skates to go round. Just about the time the skates are fortherming the lice melts. Is it luck or just as it should be?

The Sword

I am the Sword.

Yeu, babble of peace as ye will, I am the Master still;
For mine is the ultimate word, When I should be?

Marion Harland's Corner

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.

Rose Cullen Bryant

"THE literary club of which I am a member has given me the subject 'Chicago Writers'. I have been able to find personal touches about all the authors except one-Rose Cullen Bryant. I can get no information about this author. Can you give me any information as to her home and history?

Mrs. J. H.,

The name of the author would seem to indicate relationship to the eminent poet. William Cullen Bryant, yet I find no mention of her in encyclopedias and lists of American writers. Readers who have opportunities of gaining the information opportunities of gaining the information would incorporate in your paper are you would incorporate in your paper are us. We wish to keep abreast of the literary world as well as of the domestic and philanthropic.

Ants in Possession

"I am in need of your Hetping Hand. Ants have taken possession of our home and nothing seems to rid us of them. If you have a remedy, please tell me in the self-addressed and stamped envelope you require for an answer by mall. "J. N. R."

Asks for Two Poems

"I should like to know if any one of your readers has the poem entitled "The Pace on the Harroom Floor." I have tried to buy it, but no one seems to have it. There is another poem I should like to

arn:

If you see a man in wee,
Walk right up and say "Hello!"
Say "Hello!" and "How on you do?
And how is the world treating you?
"If you can find these two poems for
it I shall never forget your Helping.
F. N. M."

I hope you saw an interesting sketch of the history of the first poem you asked for published in the Corner some weeks ago Accepting to that, the title of the verse should be the "The Face Unon the Ploor." You will surely get it under one name of

Annie Kellet Hair Dressing

Marcel Wave Manicuring Hair Goods Violet Ray Treatment 1308 Walnut St.

the sake of the optimistic friendliness of the advice contained in the opening

A Boston Song

"There was a Hoston song, sung years go. "Jump into the wagon and we'll take a ride." The chorus ran: Come along! Come along! Make no delay: Come from every mation, come from every way The land is plenty broad enough, Joo! you feel alarmed. For I note Sain is rich enough To give us all a farm.

"I'd like the whole of the song, and can only recall this much. Your Corner might find it for me. A. H. K."

In my girlhood a song under the caption In my girlhood a song under the capiton of "Wait for the Wagon" was popular. The melody was "catching," but the words were not those you quote, although the chorus was: "Wait for the wagon

Book of a Play

"Will you please tell me where there is a book of the play "The House of Tears'? And, if so, would you please tell me where I could buy it? If H!"
Inquire of a book store or at the

A Line About Tea

"A neighbor, who is to my way of thinking, a 'tes toper,' quoted a line about tea being 'the keeper of the palace of the

LUIGI RIENZI

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SUITS AND DRESSES

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soul. She could not recollect who said it, but was sure it was some great poet. Also that it was not Cowper, although he praises tea highly. Was any such thing over written of tea? I doubt it. "H. S. N."

Edmund Waller, an English poet of the seventeenth century, wrote a poem in honor of ten. He says:

And keep the palace of the soul. Tes does our fancy aid, Repress those vapors which the head invade, Hegress those vapors which the head invase.
And keep the palace of the soul.
It is strange the lines have never been quoted as the motio of a tea garden or city tenroom. Your neighbor should commit them to memory.

Value of Old Coins

"Will you kindly tell me if there is premium on a \$20 gold piece of 1854 with out the motto, 'In God We Trust'? Also where can I got a list of the coins that are worth more than their face value? "G. M. H."

Inquire at a book store for such a manual as you want and of a dealer in coins as to the value of the gold piece.

Beauty Is as Beauty Does Have you tried the permanent wave? If done by a reputable hair-dresser, who is up in the art, you will be delighted. It presents a very natural appearance, is not impaired by dampness and keeps in order so long that you almost forget Nature left its accomplishment to art.

You've been warned from time Im memorial almost not to dip your hands in very hot water, so it is scarcely neces-sary to remind you again, still a few pointers on the care of the hands are

A daily rubbing-vigorously, remember -with olive oil will do wonders toward improving the texture of the skin on your hands. Wash the hands in warmnot hot-water, dry without undus fric-tion, then apply the olive oil and rub briskly until the oil seems to be well ab-

After once adopting this care of, the hands do not relax after you notice improvement. Keeping at it will result in good-looking hands.

Wid-ograms

Uneasy lies the head that wears curl

An old maid in love is like unto a pickle "Wisdom is better than rubles" because rubles can be imitated.

Sport Unpreparedness

Since ever the world began I have been lord of man;
When the first anvil rang 'Twys of the sword it sang.
And the forge of Tubal roared As he hammered the ruddy sword.

Scentre and orb and crown At the flash of my wrath sink down, While the bat spreads dusky wings O'er the urns of mighty kings That I broke and cast aside And crushed in their pomp and pride. For those I love I crown. And those I hate, cast down.

Potent to slay or shield, Lord of the stricken field, Where flaunting pennons stream And sparkling lances gleam,
Men come to be judged by me
And I utter the Last Decree.
For I am the Sword,
And, babble of peace as ye will, I am the Master still.

D. B. Van Buren, in New York Times

Edmond & Warwick

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Wish to announce that we have

invented a new process for per-manently waving the hair which will produce a larger and more natural wave but will not injure the texture or change the color of the hair.

RESERVE POWER OF HEART; HOW TO ACCUMULATE IT

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

GIVEN a case of valvular defect (caused by sear deformity following some former inflammation of the heart kining), or a case of permanent high blood pressure, or one of arferial hardening, or one of chronic Bright's disease, the important question in diagnosis and prognosis is the reserve power of the heart.

A normal heart has sufficient reserve power for the heart.

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A normal heart has sufficient reserve power in the heart. A leakle valve obviously makes greater demands and for the pressure from any cause demands a military for the heart blood circulating. A high blood pressure from any cause demands a military for the heart blood circulating. A high blood pressure from any cause demands a military for the heart beat to drive the blood through the arteries, and the extra mining to catche the heart hours and overenting to the heart that the heart heart to drive the blood direction of the heart blood direction and the extra mining to catche the heart hours and overenting the heart hours and overenting the heart heart to drive the blood direction of the heart blood direction and the extra mining to catche the heart hours and overenting the heart hours and overenting the heart heart to drive the blood direction of the heart beat to drive the blood direction and the catche and the heart heart to drive the blood direction of the heart heart to drive the blood direction of the heart heart to drive the blood direction and the pressure from any cause greater demands and proposition blood direction to obtain the reserve power from any cause greater demands and proposition blood direction to obtain the heart the heart to drive the blood direction to obtain the pressure from any cause greater demands and proposition the pressure

lising some one who misjudges one's char-

When you run for some distance you get short of wind, and then presently you get your "second wind" if you keep run ning and your heart is normal. This "second wind" is largely a response on the part of the reserve power of the heart. People with defective reserve power get short of breath on slight exertion and remain so until complete rest is obtainable, or even in spite of complete rest. There are various factors which reduce

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Just keep your heart chock full of love, It makes the gloomiest day seem bright,
It keeps you always
young and glad —
And this is true, if it



As a bank balance is built up deal as a bank balance is built up.

One way is by rest in bed for person with heart disease. Then, perhaps, passive movements and brine baths. The perhaps are provided in the same of the person o

Successful Literary Broker Miss Flora Holly conducts an agent for the placing of manuscripts and his made such a success of her profession that her bureau has beome a famou clearing house for writers new in the help as well as those who have arrived.

Miss Holly read manuscripts for a nu-ber of years and her knowledge of publi-taste in things literary serves as a co-rect guide to the placing of manuscript.

Her cilent are lavish in their commendation of Miss Helly. Her metoss are practical and mutually fair to be soif and those who found a mark through her medium.

For Breakfast

Delicious waffles or griddle cakes can be made in a few minutes with the aid of Royal Baking Powder, which imparts distinctive qualities of wholesomeness and flavor.

Very appetizing and satisfying when served hot with maple syrup and little sausages if desired.



BAKING POWDER **Made from Cream of Tartar** Absolutely Pure

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Wonderfully Effective But Moderate in Price

Printed Voiles, 25c, 45c, 50c

38 to 40 inches wide. A collection of unusual attractiveness—designs, figures, stripes and flowers.

Dainty Things in White

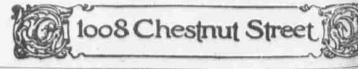
White voiles—new, good and just 25c a yard. Gabardines from 40c to \$1.00. 38 to 40 inches wide. Striped, figured and plain.

Embroidered Swisses Embroidered Organdies

Embroidered Voiles Embroidered Marquisettes All new-the typical embodiment of the charming styles in current vogue.

In having a good selection of best-made Colored Dress Linens

We Are Fortunate



MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

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ONE IS OCCASIONALLY OBLIGED TO RESORT TO SUBTERFUGE

