

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BACHELOR
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START THIS STORY TODAY

RUTH had maneuvered every way she could think of to get Rita out of the house, but Rita was evidently determined not to go, and as for letting Ruth go ahead to see if anything were wrong, Rita would not permit that either. Finally Ruth said:

"When Scott comes home we'll send him over."

Rita started at this suggestion. "Oh, no," she protested in some embarrassment, "Scott will think me silly to get frightened over nothing."

Ruth could not help smiling a grim little smile to herself at this remark. Was it because Rita did not want any one to go into the apartment next door, that she refused to allow even Scott to investigate, or was it simply because she feared that Scott might lose some of his admiration for her if he discovered her to be a timid female?

"But, if you are afraid to go back and you won't let any one else go and see if anything is wrong, what are you going to do?" asked Ruth, a little bit exasperated.

"I just want to stay until I had gotten over being so foolish," Rita explained. "I thought that if I conquered myself and just made myself go over there, then I wouldn't get frightened over nothing again."

Ruth noticed that Rita wore a strained look about the eyes, and that in spite of the desultory conversation between the two girls, Rita seemed to be entirely on the alert. It was as though she were listening for something. After a few minutes Ruth found herself listening too, although she had no idea what she expected to hear.

Finally she fancied that she did hear something and that something was the slight creak that the door of the Whitmores' apartment always made when it was closed. Ruth started up.

"Wasn't that your door?" She queried.

"No, I don't think so," Rita returned quickly. "Did you, Ruth, you heard it?"

"I was sure I did, I'll see." And she got up. Rita followed her to the door, and Ruth opened it and stepped out in the hall. Both girls listened intently.

"Someone is going downstairs," whispered Ruth. As she spoke she glanced at Rita. The dim light in the hall showed her face relieved of that strained look, she seemed to be no longer listening, there was almost an expression of relief on her face. When she spoke her voice sounded reassured.

"You imagined it," she said laughing a little. "Who could be coming out of my house and going downstairs at this time of night?"

Just then there were footsteps heard on the stairs. This time the sound was unmistakable and both girls stood still on the landing waiting for whoever it

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To Members of K. U. H. C.

Dear Cynthia—With your aid to the members of the Keeping Up Hope Club.

Being a member of the above-mentioned club I wish to tell you of the good it has done in my case.

Since I have been reading the advice and encouragements that have been offered to the public through the club, I have made a resolution that I would keep up hope, no matter how hard it was, so far as I have carried out my plan. I thought at one time there never could be sincere friendship between boy and girl, but I am inclined to change my opinion. I have found since keeping up hope that one really must adopt the habit of finding the good in others. It was one of my habits (frankly speaking) to find

fault with every one, especially the fellows. I am going to confess right here and now that I didn't gain anything by it.

After adopting the above-mentioned habit, I began to find friends and realize their true value.

I have realized there is something in life worth while and that our reward comes in finding the good in others. Also, thanks to Cynthia for her kind aid, and I feel that I have lifted a big burden off my shoulders by talking freely without being people know me.

May I add a few words to Irena. You say that the girls over here are different from some you know. From that I judge that you are a stranger in this part of the country. Pray, will you tell us more about the girls from where you come? My dear, there might not be such a thing as pure friendship between a boy and girl, but there is such a thing as sincerity. To gain such a girl has to demand the respect of a fellow and to let him know "where he gets off." Be that I mean that if she wants to hold herself high in his honor she will be sensible and able to take interest in him, take him for what he is and not for what he should be or what she wants him to be. And she must also remember that beauty is only skin deep and underneath there is a heart that might interest her some day. Men are all right, but keep them in their place.

MISS NOBODY'S GIRL

Try to Win Her

Dear Cynthia—I have what you might call a "romancing" nature, having been in every state in the Union, and in France and England, also.

When I get tired of a town I leave on the first train that leaves, no matter which way it runs. I never cared for anything or where I was until I came to Philadelphia.

I came here January 15, and went to work.

About a week later I met a friend who introduced me to one of his girl friends, with whom for the first time in my life I soon fell in love. I soon grew tired of Philadelphia, and left for Atlanta, Ga., and stayed there a month.

I thought so much of the girl while in Atlanta that I returned and found my friends had all turned against me.

Investigating the matter, I found that my friend (the fellow) had been telling the girls I knew some very false statements about me.

I knew not why, because no one ever had a grudge against me. When I asked him why he did this he stated that when they asked about me that he

Adventures With a Purse

MEMBER the luncheon sets made of a shining material with artistic patterns stenciled on them in colors? The material resembles oil cloth and all that is necessary to restore the original spotless cleanliness is to rub it with a damp cloth. Well today I saw sets—a tray cover and bib for baby—of the same material. They are very attractive, are serviceable and best of all, they do not need to be washed every day. A damp cloth will whisk away all spots. Think what a saving a set like this, which costs but fifty cents, will mean?

Dorotha knew I had been adventuring. "Did you see the percale aprons?" she asked. "Tell me about them," I demanded. "Well," she replied, "they are good-sized aprons—just a minute, just a minute." I interrupted, "specify, my dear. What do you mean by good-sized?" "They reach up to the bottom of the skirt," she explained, "and protect the front of the skirt completely. They are of white percale, with black dots, and they cost but ten cents, an honest-to-goodness bargain." "This is what Dorotha found and so I am telling you of it.

I hope I can describe the can-server so that you can understand just what it is. I'll confess it is a rather difficult task. It resembles a nickel coffee-pot with straight black handle coming from the pot at right angles, and in size it would hold perhaps two cups of coffee. But it isn't a coffee pot. "Well, what in the world is it?" you ask. And—"a can-server," I answer brightly. "Know as much now as I did before, you mutton. 'WA, you see it is this way. Cans of condensed or evaporated milk are rather unsightly for the table, while if you pour some of the milk in a pitcher it doesn't keep as well. But this can-server holds a large sized can. You slip it inside, the spout automatically punches a hole in the can, and behold you have a sanitary nice appearing milk pot for \$1.50.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

To Mrs. E. B.

I would like to present your request through the exchange, but there are no men in so much actual want and need that it seems wiser just to confine our plans for that. As to the other request, I am going to try to see what I can do, for I know how things must be.

Tiger Kittens Want Homes
To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—The kittens are old enough to go to new homes, good homes where they won't be mauled. Do you want any? We have written Mrs. B. also. One is black, a female; the other three tigers are males. Let me hear from you, as others want them.

Here is good news about some kittens who were waiting to grow up a little for women's exchange readers. Now they are ready. If you please, any of the letters of readers with "good homes" will be forwarded to little Miss B. P.

To Locate Sailor
To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is there any place where the home address of sailors may be learned? If so, where? M. E. B.

There is no particular general home address for sailors for the navy is so large. You must know the name of the boy's ship or the naval base or yard to which he is attached. It is very important that you should locate the sailor, you can obtain his address by writing to the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.

An Appreciative Letter
To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I was very kind of you to take much trouble, and I am very sorry that you were unable to locate any place where such lessons are to be had, see of charge.

Regarding physical instruction at the Y. M. C. A., I am already a member of West Branch and try to arrange to get a swim there every week. You probably do not understand just why I wish to take boxing lessons. It is not to improve my health, but it is quite so, but I firmly believe that every fellow should be able to take care of himself physically should the occasion demand it. You, being a woman, do not realize how important this is, but you must realize that no one has very much respect for a man or boy who cannot defend himself or any one else who might need help.

As I told you in my last letter, I called up several of the boxing academies, but their charges are really more than I can afford to pay at this time. I think the best thing for me to do is to start saving a little every week and probably by fall I will have enough to pay for lessons.

Some time ago I wrote to you regarding hospitals and an operation on my nose. You might be interested to know that the operation was performed very

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dainty handkerchiefs, too fine to be sent to the laundress, a few sewing things or dainty collar and cuff sets that must also be kept separate from the general wash.

Here is a good way to make such bags. Look among your fancy colored silk stockings, pick out those the feet of which are too much worn to darn, cut off the upper portion and run a casing in the top hem through which can be drawn cord or ribbon. The ribbon, if saved from the candy boxes, is quite good enough for this purpose. Cord from bunches of violets is quite practical to use this way.

The silk stocking can be attached to the basket by gathering the lower edge into a little rosette, and tacking this to the inside center of the basket. A few stitches around the top of the basket will tack the silk firmly in place. A neater way is to cut a piece of cardboard the size of the bottom of the basket, cover with a piece of stocking and sew to the lower edge of the bag. Attach this lining to the basket.

To decorate the basket use vegetable stains, green from spinach water, pink or red from beets or any dye left from staining a straw hat or a stationery flowers or Christmas boxes. Is quite good enough for this purpose.

The silk stocking can be attached to the basket by gathering the lower edge

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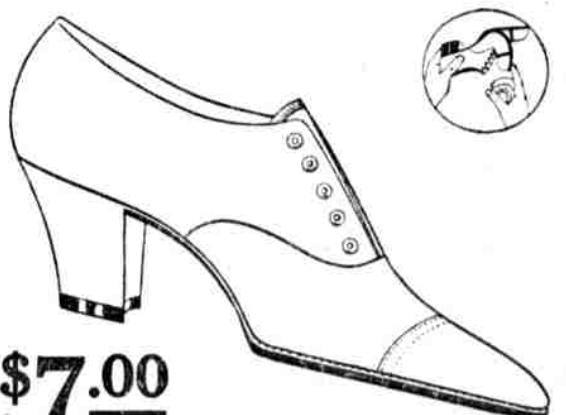
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