And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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START THIS STORY TODAY

RUTH had known for a long time that Alice and Bert did not get along. As Alice had confessed, she was hopelessly jealous of him. Bert was anything but the type of man who would flirt with other women; he was a nice, easy going chap, with nothing thrilling or romantic about him, but exactly the type of man to get along beautifully with the right kind of woman. Alice had not tried to be that. Her idea of married life was to own completely the life of her husband, to say what he should do, to have his entire attention all the while and to nag eternally if he rebelled in any way.

Ruth remembered Scott's trip out west when it had been thought that the only way out of the tangle that had existed between Alice and Bert then was divorce. Then that had blown over and the two had been reunited if a state of perpetual nagging at each other could be called that. Since then Ruth had not seen Alice, and now Alice had buried her pride and was telling her the truth about matters at home.

The two girls stood together in the kitchen. Ruth had her arm about Alice and Alice was crying stormily.

"Tell me about it," coaxed Ruth. "Things may not be half as bad as you think they are."

Alice glanced toward the door. "I don't want Scott to know," she said cautiously.

Again Ruth felt a kind of thrill go through her. She and Alice had always been enemies, and now here was Alice wanting to confide things to her, Ruth, that she did not even want her brother to know.

Ruth tiptoed over and closed the kitchen door.

"You see," Alice said, turning to Ruth suddenly, "I've always been so jealous."

"Every woman is jealous of her husband whether she admits it or not," Ruth said comfortingly.

"Yes, but she doesn't show it. I did. Why, I used to watch Bert, and if he did the slightest thing or made the slightest casual remark about another woman, I would fly into a tantrum."

Ruth knew those tantrums and the cold, biting things that Alice could fling at any one who happened to incur her wrath.

"But, who is this girl?" Ruth asked. "And how do you know that you're not making a mountain out of a molehill this time?"

"Oh, because Bert takes her out places; they've been seen together. And she's not a cheap girl, either. Bert used to go to college with her. She's private secretary for one of Bert's firm."

"She ought to know better than to go out with Bert when she knows he's married," said Ruth suddenly indignant. And then she stopped. How easy it was to say things like that, but hadn't she herself, and not so long ago, either, advanced the friendship between a man and a woman, even though the man had been married? Hadn't she gone places with Jack Bond even when she knew that it made Natalie miserably unhappy, insisting all the while that there was nothing in it, and why shouldn't she and Jack be friends? It made her feel suddenly ashamed. She saw now how it looked in another case that was very similar.

"How did you happen to come off and leave Bert like this?"

"We quarreled, and he told me he liked her, and oh! Ruth, I couldn't bear it. I had to get away. Do you think I did wrong to come?"

"I think you had a lot of pluck. I don't know whether I could leave Scott or not. Have you heard from him?"

Alice shook her head. "And I've been nearly crazy," she wailed. "It seems as if I had to be mean to every one who is happy. Oh! Ruth isn't there anything we can do?"

"Of course," said Ruth soothingly, "everything is going to come out all right, you see if it doesn't. Try to stop crying now, and we'll have dinner. We can talk afterward."

Scott banged at the door then, and Alice hurriedly wiped her eyes.

"What's all the secrecy in here?" he asked, "door closed and everything. Has it anything to do with the great mystery next door?"

"No, it hasn't," laughed Ruth, handing him the platter with the meat on it. "Here, carry this in." And she raised herself on tiptoe as she gave it to him, snatching a hasty kiss. He was such a darling. How happy she ought to be that he was hers and that thus far their quarrels had been about trivialities.

Alice's news had almost made her forget the excitement of the afternoon, but after they had started eating, Alice keeping her eyes lowered over her plate so that Scott could not see that she had been crying, Ruth thought of it again. Her resolution to help Alice, the result of Alice's unexpected capitulation, made her feel kind toward the world. Suppose she were in trouble of some kind?

(Tomorrow, "The Encounter in the Hall").

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Hair Is Falling Out

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Having had an attack of the "flu," my hair is falling out by the handful, which is very distressing, and I would be greatly pleased if you would kindly let me know how to prepare a shampoo that will thicken the hair and prevent it from falling out. Also give instructions how to use and how often to be used; also a few hints that will tell how to thicken the hair. With thanks for an early reply in your wonder column. A READER.

A good shampoon to use is just warm castile soapsuds. Be careful not to shampoo your hair too often, and be sure that you rinse all the soap out, for that makes the hair dead and is apt to make it fall out. Every other night part your hair, and rub pure vaseline into the scalp, rubbing it well. This will stop the falling out, and will make new hairs grow. Make a practice of massaging your scalp every night when you brush your hair, and give the hair frequent airings—that is, let it down and let the air blow through it. If your hair is no better after about six weeks of this treatment, you had better take a course of treatment from a reliable hair dresser.

About the Kittens

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Through your paper I got into communication with Mrs. P. regarding kittens, and today a friend and I got two beautiful tigers from her and spent a very pleasant hour with Mrs. P. and her family. Thank you so much for your assistance.

E. P. R.

While on the subject of kittens the editor of the woman's page would like to report that the many, many letters referring to those Mrs. G. offered were forwarded to her. I have asked to have the letters returned, as there are several other dear little kittens offered by other readers, and I am going to try to see if some of our kind friends will not be willing to adopt them as second choice. So will every one who offered kittens please hold on to them until they hear from me?

Third Division of Regular Army

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am writing to obtain some desired information which I had a desire to have a long time ago, and feel sure you can give it to me.

Could you tell me from what state the men of the Third Division come; like our Twenty-eighth and Seventy-ninth Devisions, and what are the men of the Third called, like the Twenty-eighth is called the Iron Division?

Where could I purchase the story of the Third Division? You may wonder why I desire to know so much about the Division. I have a brother who enlisted in the regular army and was put into the Third. He was wounded last October, 1918, and not another word of him has been heard; and in spite of all our efforts to obtain information of him we have failed. And it seems strange he does not write. So you see, it's most likely he has given up his life for his beloved country.

When you hear of such and such Division and what they have done you fail to hear about the Third, which was among the first to arrive overseas and lost more heavily than the Twenty-eighth Division, if I must say; and why give so much credit to one Division—give them all the same. Being among the first to go overseas they are still there with the army of occupation.

Please tell me all you can about the Third and if any reader can tell me more about the Third, I will certainly appreciate it. READER.

The Third Division is a regular army division recruited from all over the country. It has a splendid record of service, among the engagements being the fighting on the Marne near Chateau Thierry from July 14 until July 31, last year.

The casualties were heavy and it is said of this division that its effectual stopping of the two German divisions opposed to it made possible the final stopping of the German advance, and also advanced the position of our troops toward the Vesle. Write to the Casualty Department, Washington, D. C., for information about your brother, or if you prefer, to the civilian relief section of the Red Cross at 1607 Walnut street. Have you written to the captain of your brother's company for information about him? Address him as you did your brother. I am sure that in one of these ways you can find out what has become of your brother.

The regular army divisions did not have nicknames like the drafted and reserve divisions, but were known simply by their numbers. The blaze or insignia of the Third is three diagonal white stripes on a blue ground.

All honor is given to every division that fought overseas, and no more honor is given to one than to another. The reason it seems that more praise has been given to the Twenty-eighth and the Seventy-ninth is because they are composed largely of men from this city and state, and their own people naturally make more of their return than they have so far of the return and the work of other divisions.

I do not think any permanent record of the Third Division has been compiled so far, but there is sure to be. To find out about it write to the division headquarters.

Beautiful Lingerie

Standing out with special prominence in the world of beautiful lingerie is a princess petticoat of crepe de chine with an insertion of silver tissue veiled with broderie anglais. Attractive, too, are Jap silk sets hemmed with crepe de chine and an infinite variety of boudoir caps in which the Dutch and Louis periods prevail.

Adventures With a Purse

I LISTENED breathlessly as he told me stories of his beloved Japan—of "a finely combed" forest of pine, of happy-eyed little Japanese girls, perfect mannered and demure, of a still Japanese night of the new moon when he was awakened by a group of sharply silhouetted figures carrying gourds of Japanese saki and urging him not to waste his time in sleep but to join with them in their Feast of the New Moon. It is small wonder that when I left him, being bent on adventuring, I wandered into a certain little shop of smiling, almond-eyed attendants and a subtle odor of incense. And there I found the candlesticks I want to tell you about. They are of dull red lacquer ware, with a curiously traced design in black and gold, and costing $2.50. The woman who is seeking a Japanese effect in her living room will be unable to resist at least one of these lovely candlesticks.

Here is a cool table-cover for the porch or summer-dressed living room. It is of dull linen color, edged with a quarter-inch black stitching, and has an artistically stenciled design in green, yellow and brown. The price is $1.

"But a woman wouldn't really carry one," I objected. "Maybe your are right," asserted the attendant. "But they're mostly for women who can't leave the house to buy their own groceries and who send their children." He told me further that this carry-all was invented by a woman and her husband. I could picture them working eagerly together, with heads in absorbed interest as they pored over the plans. This carry-all, costing $2, looks somewhat like one of those electric vacuum cleaners with canvas bags. The handle enables one to lift it up and carry it around, and the two light wooden wheels allow one to roll the bag along when it is full of groceries and purchases.

One o the loveliest luncheon cloths I have ever seen is a Madeira hand-worked real linen cloth, measuring fifty-four inches, and costing $10.95. It has a wealth of eyelets of various shapes and some beautifully done solid work. Words could not give an adequate idea of the beauty and richness of this lovely cloth.

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.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. How can spots be removed from a hardwood floor?
2. What novel trimming is being applied to colored crepe de chine underwear?
3. Describe an attractive way to trim a striped waist.
4. What material is coming back into style after a number of years' absence?
5. How should bronze be cleaned?
6. What will keep the cellar sweet and dry during damp weather?

Yesterday's Answers

1. The prescribed way of wearing the hat this year is tilted so far forward that it almost covers the eyebrows.
2. Holes made by mice in woodwork can be stopped up with corks, and varnished over so that they hardly show.
3. A new and unusual silver tea ball is made in the shape of a submarine, hanging by a silver chain from a tiny silver derrick, with a silver basin beneath to catch the drip.
4. Many summer negligees are made of voile in light colors.
5. When mahogany becomes stained from dampness, wipe it with a polish made of one tablespoonful of turpentine and three tablelace of ruffled organdie is popular as a collar for summer dresses.
6. The full "bertha," made of wide spoonfuls of linseed oil to a quart of boiling water. This is inflammable.

Potato Dumpling Soup

And now comes a recipe from Lithuania, that little republic on the Baltic sea that for so many centuries has had nothing but hard work, enormous taxes, and political and religious oppression to meet. But the Lithuanians have thriven on heavy work and simple fare, and are still a strong, hardy race. Perhaps half the battle was fought right in the kitchens of Lithuania where the mothers prepared the food. At any rate, here's a recipe for potato dumpling soup that is one of their favorite national dishes over there, and will be a welcome change for the first course in this country.

Potato Dumpling Soup

Grate about a quart of potatoes. Then place the grated potatoes in a clean piece of cloth, and press until all water has gone out. Place the grated potatoes in a bowl, add flour enough to make a soft dough. Cut this into small pieces and put into boiling water. Then add milk and seasoning and allow the soup to stay over the fire a few minutes.

A Tilt for the Head

An attractive pose for the little woman is the head on one side with a slightly upward tilt, and, of course, the hat must be in harmony. Naturally this attitude would be quite out of place with the woman to whom nature has been generous in the matter of inches as well as proportions.

WORLD'S GREAT MUSICIANS "MILDLY MAD," SAYS EXPERT

Neurologists at Shore Hear Doctor Onuf Link "Deep Depressions" of Beethoven With Maniac Depressive Temperament

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18.—Many of the most famous of the world's composers, whose music has charmed the people of many nations, were "mildly mad," Dr. Bronislaw Onuf, a specialist in hypomania, declared today, defining the maniac depressive temperament or constitution and its relation to music and the fine arts before the convention of the American Neurological Association.

He emphasized the striking similarity, if not identity, of the so called maniac depressive temperament with the temperament ascribed to many great musicians, composers in particular, referring to Schumann's "deep depressions" and Schubert's classical description of a "mild depression" of his own, without the challenge from famous neurologists among his auditors. Doctor Onuf dwelt upon the predominantly hypomaniac make-up within physiological limits represented by Rossini, Liszt and Mozart and the hypomaniac periods in Mozart's life, characterized in some of his letters. He touched also upon periods of exaltation and depression in the lives of Beethoven and Berlioz, differing somewhat from the temperament of Mozart, but with the main traits in common.

Depression Shows in Work

"Hypomaniac traits are clearly apparent in Beethoven's correspondence, in the loose construction, hurrying to a fresh sentence without a stop, careless use of capitals and punctuation, abundance of puns and of playing on words," the speaker continued. "Wagner in his younger years apparently had predominately hypomaniac traits, succeeded in later years by paranoia. Meyerbeer's data are meager. He was apparently more of depressed than of maniac trend. The make-up of Lortzing, Gluck and Haydn were not definitely maniac depressive. On the whole, Gluck was rather buoyant; Haydn, of a sunny, optimistic nature; Lortzing, probably likewise Haydn, perhaps also the other two, might be designated as a physiological type, from which the manine depressive temperament budded off."

Doctor Onuf touched upon the greater range of available memory pictures and the easier picking out of stored memories in mild hypomaniac states in explaining the "high productiveness" of genius, musical and otherwise, and asked the experts to consider to what extent the perpetuation of the manine depressive temperament should be favored and urged further investigations of the mild forms and of physiological types of sunny cheerful temperament, emotional and mildly depressed temperaments.

Dr. Frank Fry, of St. Louis, reviewing the literature on congenital facial paralysis, told of a case of double facial paralysis in a girl of eleven years, in whom there is a total absence of mobility in the distribution of the seventh nerve on both sides of the face, together with an absence of all lateral movement of the eyeballs and of the tongue.

"All drinkers do not become criminals, but alcoholic permits hidden criminal desires to work out," said Dr. L. Pierce Clark, of New York, reporting upon psychological studies of dipsomaniacs. "To arrive at any true analysis," he said, "not only the conscious reasonings have to be considered. There should be an investigation by all methods possible of the unconscious strivings met or perverted by alcoholic indulgence. The line of treatment must always rest upon the individual and social analysis of the particular subject under consideration."

Dr. N. S. Yeager, of Philadelphia, discussed an acute neurosis of the anxiety type, manifested by convicts who expect soon to be placed on parole or in those who are awaiting the action of the prison board. That science has not yet, by any means, uncovered all of the "energy sources" which make the human body an energy container, transformer and discharge mechanism, was the opinion of Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, of New York, in touching upon the inadequacy of dietary theories as to energy sources. Major George Fetterolf, of Philadelphia, presented an interesting series of influenza observations before a war service session of the American Laryngological Association.

MISS BONDFIELD TO SPEAK

British Labor Leader Will Make Address at New Century Club

Margaret Bondfield, the British delegate to the Federation of Labor convention, will talk at an open meeting to be held in the drawing room of the New Century Club on the evening of June 23. Miss Bondfield, who is the only woman member of the parliamentary committee of the Trade Union Congress, will have as her subject, "The British Labor Situation."

The mass-meeting has been called jointly by the Women's Trade Union League and the Central Labor Union. John A. Phillips, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, will be another speaker at the meeting.

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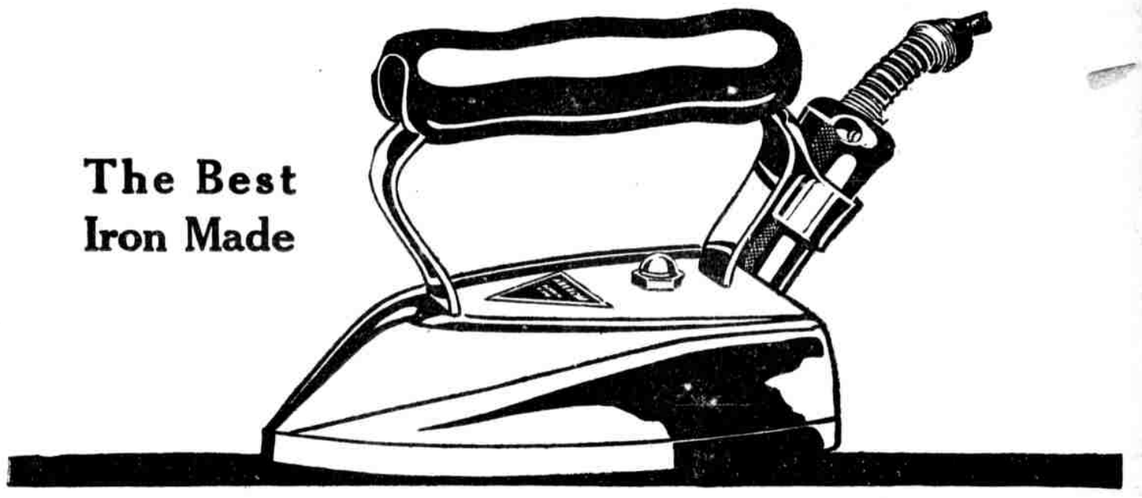

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