And So They Were Married

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START THE STORY TODAY

within. Gone was the affected ennul care quite a bit (I am afraid to say "I that Beatrice had used that first eve- love") for a young soldier (twentyning when she had wanted to appear one) and he thinks a great deal of me. blase and world-weary, gone were the also his mother and father, who have at breakfast that morning. She hard young lines that had marred her looked like a radiant young girl just are just the dearest parents I know. I as she was intended to look, natural often envy him because I have none.

Beatrice Moore, even the youth of the late twenties has not that fairy tale aspect that the youth of twenty-one is brimming over with.

"Something wonderful has happened to me," Beatrice said softly, "some- Philadelphia and he has kept me from thing so splendid that I am ashamed of being blue many a time. He has never ever being unworthy of it, that is why I hurried up here as soon as I could.

Can't you guess what it is?" Ruth shook her head slowly.

"I'm engaged."
"Beatrice, not really!"
"Yes, I am."

"When did this happen?"

"This morning." "To Bob Edwards?" Beatrice nodded slowly

"Can you be a little glad for me in spite of my having been so nasty?" She spoke like a wistful child afraid lest any one mar her blissful happiness by being cross with her, no matter how well deserved.

Ruth was all gladness, all response. think it's splendid.

'You don't think I'm too young? There was a question in this.

nice ring for Christmas. I didn't know state of New Jersey, will be one of the 'Not to be engaged.' Ruth returned how to feel or what to say when he told principals in a state suffrage rally to be hundred members of the summer school

want to wait six months and then have quite burt, but I could not help it. Alour wedding. Bob says we'll be sorry twenty years from now that we wasted any time just now. "You're married. Mrs. Raymond, you understand. I told father you would."

So this was why Beatrice was being so utterly sweet. Ruth thought quickly.

It was different now, everything was NOT A HEART! changed since Beatrice had become engaged. She was no longer the poised half a dozen swains swarming around that you feel you are too young. Ask theship visiting this city since the beher, she was just a woman, very young bim to keep on being pals with you, but ginning of the war. and unsophisticated and eager to be a you must see to it that you do not disciple of a girl not too much older spend as much time with him as heretodisciple of a girl not too much older than she was, not too old to have outgrown the impulses of youth and to have substituted common sense as her

on to her courtship days with both slim hands for they would never come again. Thanks for the flower, dear. It was and although married life might bring sweet of you to send it. greater experience, it also brought other things, misunderstandings, little hurts and most of all that fearful habit of becoming too accustomed to each other, will appear on the page within the Bob Edwards was a nice boy, but an course of the next two weeks. So many awful cub. He and Beatrice were in ove, just now they saw each other only at the most advantageous times. They had not yet tried the experiment of living together in one apartment, secing each other across the table three times a day, enduring together all the little petty details that so successfully

rob life of all romance. When Beatrice finally danced out of When Beatrice finally danced out of the room, Ruth was sure of one thing lately, as to why girls allow themand that was that Beatrice was no selves to be kissed by every man that longer hostile. This fact was a relief takes them out. I certainly disagree but in that face of other impending with these girls, for I think it is a sure things it somehow seemed small. There and easy way of losing one's self-rewas George Everett to be considered.

loved her? Had he any nonsense of that readers would calighten me on the matand in his head? Then there was Scott. ter. ot only the wall of misunderstandings at had been erected between them. at the fact that Scott might genuinely are for her deeply, the fact that Scott might stoop to a flirtation with antear away all the trust and faith that Ruth had in life.

Ruth in looking at the experiences of any other young married couple would have been able to see more than she did in her own. She would have cheeved things impersonally, she would not have been so quick to misinterpret trifles, she would have known that where there is love and more than love. thorough understanding, nothing very big can go wrong.

(Tomorrow, Ruth proves herself the typical woman.)



Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Wait a While Dear Cynthia-I am going to ask you EATRICE'S face was radiant. It to please help me out of a difficulty I seemed uplifted by something from can't imagine how I ever got into.

Since I came from New York nearly a Ruth smiled involuntarily into the year ago he has been the only boy that girlish face. She felt years older than I have stopped to think of, as I never go around very much to meet many. He is an ideal man. I have not found one fault with him yet.

He has been kind enough to show me said or done anything familiar or fresh. He has told me a few times that 1 "looked nice tonight," but nothing more. When he says "good-niht" he holds my hand a little tight, but I never took anything out of it. He always spoke to me in a "big-brother" way. He often told me that he hoped I would never go with or have anything to do with the girls that are always looking for kisses and of the boys that use girls for tools. 'Anyhow, to get to the point and make a long story short, we were both invited to a week-end party last week and both attended. The last night we all went on a moonlight on this woman's yacht. I don't know if the music affected him or not, but he surely workers in Camden county. New Jer- and Chestnut streets, and will return "Glad for you? Of course I am. I surprised me. He told me how much be cared for me, speaking of the future and told me he was saving to buy me a "Of course, you needn't be me, so I only laughed and told him how held in the new Monterey Hotel Asbury classes of the University will join this foolish he was and that I was too young Park, tomorrow. "Oh, but I want to be married. We to even think of such a thing. He felt though I treasure him I would not tell Mrs. E. F. Feikert, of Plainfield, will him so. I don't think I could care for him or love him in another way except like a brother. Please tell or advise me what to do as I feel terribly upset about it. I don't want him to feel badly about it, as he thinks now that I am

NOT A HEARTBREAKER. Perhaps you care for this boy more gaged. She was no longer the poised than you realize. Why not tell him Italian havel attache in Washington, young leader of the younger set with there is no one else, but that it is just. The vessel will be the first Italian batfore, as it isn't fair to him if you are so very uncertain as to your feelings. If in the course of a year or so you discover you could never care seriously Ruth wanted to tell Beatrice to hold know that definitely, but in this case I

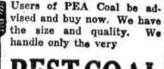
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More About Kissing

Dear Cynthia-Although I am quite oung and rather inexperienced, still would like to make a comment spect. But, after all, why put all the flirtation with blame on the girls? Are not the men him to punish Grace Lovett, but she showing lack of manliness when they had no idea of making the boy fall attempt to kiss a girl after taking her what had he wanted to say to her the had shown her. I am so puzin the hall? He had said, "Let me tell you how much I care for you?" Did that mean that he wanted to tell her he loved her? Had he any nonsense of that readers would sulighten mean that

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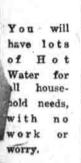


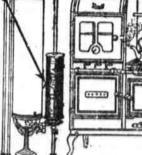
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