

The Testing of Julia Grant

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What Does Man Heed Most in a Woman?

Can there be any happiness and security for a girl with a man who has once jilted her? Julia Grant faced this problem when she took Dan Carson back into her life and found herself astoundedly changed. She had expected life to go on where she had left it on that fateful night when Dan had told her he no longer loved her, but her hospital work had opened her eyes to many things and she found herself constantly at variance with her lover. She had met another man, too, a man who was unselfish, who had a heart as big as a surgeon in the hospital where she worked.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

LUCY had accepted Dan Carter back in the household joyously. To her it simply meant that life was to be the same as it had been before for every one in the family. Everything would be bright at home again, Julia would give up her stupid old work in the hospital, there would be a wedding some time soon and she, Lucy, would be maid of honor. Lucy thought Julia sensible to forgive Dan, and she thoroughly sympathized with him because she believed absolutely that story he had concocted about having discovered too late that it was Julia he wanted after all.

However, in spite of the fact that she saw Julia so seldom, Lucy was beginning to believe that something had happened to her sister. In Lucy's mind things were not going smoothly. She, too, felt the change in Julia; she felt that Julia thought too much, and it made her impatient with her sister. Lucy knew, too, that Dan was not happy. Often he looked tired and harassed when he should have been overjoyed. Lucy could not understand it. When, too, there had been nothing said about the wedding, Lucy had hoped it would be soon, in fact, she had expected that it would. It would be an advantage to have Julia married and settled in a home of her own. Lucy imagined herself in her room, frequently, and of course Julia would entertain.

"My sister, Mrs. Carson, is giving a tea this afternoon," it sounded splendid. It was this stupid hospital work that was spoiling things. Julia hadn't been the same since she had taken it up.

The night after Julia and Dan had had their final talk Lucy was surprised to have Mary come upstairs and tell her that Mr. Carson wanted to see her. Lucy was standing before the mirror in her bedroom, fussing with her fair hair and she widened her childish blue eyes in surprise. Dan was standing in the parlor when she went down, and he turned as she came into the room. Lucy could see that his face looked almost haggard.

"What is it, Dan? Is anything wrong? It isn't something about patient is it?"

"Oh, I don't know, Lucy. I thought I would tell you and you could see if you could do anything with Julia. She seems to feel that she wants to finish her hospital work."

"Oh, but that's nonsense."

"Has she said anything about it here at home?"

"No, not a word. Julia never tells me anything about her affairs. But I'm sure she doesn't mean that, Dan. Why, she has nearly two years before her."

Dan looked up. "That's just it. And I don't want to wait."

"Have you asked her to marry you?"

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interfere with her work at the hospital."

"Oh, but Dan, that's ridiculous."

"I know it is. Imagine having one's wife run back to the hospital each night. Imagine what people would say?"

"It simply wouldn't do," Lucy said decisively. "Shall I talk to Julia?"

Dan was looking at Lucy interestedly and wishing Julia were more like her. Of course he never in the world could love Lucy, she was too simple, too obvious. There was none of the delicious mystery about her that surrounded Julia, and yet she had such sensible ideas. She appreciated how a man felt under the circumstances. She had a womanly desire to bend her will to his. If Julia were more like her how happy he would be. But Julia was too busy planning her own life to think anything at all about his.

"Do you think it would do any good?" he asked.

Lucy looked determined. "I don't know, but I do know that Julia needs a good talking to. Her ideas of life are too idealistic, she ought to come down out of the clouds. Why, all the girls think Julia is queer. She never wants to talk about the things that we do, and—"

Lucy stopped. She was thinking about that talk she had had with her mother about her will to his. If Julia were more like her how happy he would be. But Julia was too busy planning her own life to think anything at all about his.

Dan left that night feeling a little less gloomy than he had. He felt a sense of relief in operation with Lucy that was very comforting. Lucy made a man feel like a man, she called forth all of his masculine energy, she was sympathetic, kind, sweet and very feminine, she made an effort to understand and help him, and yet it was Julia who set his pulses throbbing. The very thought of her made her decision to keep on with her work the more unbearable. Under his conceit and selfishness Dan really loved Julia deeply, as deeply, at least, as men of his type could love. He loved her more now than he had before he had met Nancy Cromwell. Perhaps this was partly due to the fact that Julia was not so easy of conquest now, that she did not seem dependent upon him for his love and protection. Perhaps this very independence gave him the feeling that she was really valuing him in awakening this feeling in his heart and he did not know it.

(Tomorrow—Julia faces an astounding revelation.)

THIRD BABY POISONED

Detroit Child Hurried to Chicago Specialist Who Saved Lives of Others

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—Little Shirley and Edna Luikart, recovering at a hospital here from a slowly acting poison administered by their devoted mother, today had as a fellow patient two-year-old Teddy Harrington, of Detroit, whose case paralleled theirs in many features.

Six days ago the baby, suffering from the same poison that threatened the lives of the two children at the Detroit Hospital, to which they were taken from Royal Oak Mich. His life despaired of, as was theirs, it was decided to bring the baby to the specialist whose treatment has restored the health of the Luikart children. How the Harrington baby obtained the poison is unexplained.

FAREWELL, OLDE FRIEND

Changing Styles of Pastry Relegate Doughnut With the Hole

Chicago, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—Fall styles of pies, cakes and doughnuts were on display today at the annual convention of the National Bakers' Association. The new doughnut showed a distinctive departure from that food preparation around which many bakers and confectioners have been built. There was no hole. Instead, according to the bakers, the inside of the doughnut is taken up with "filling intended to add nutrition to the old-style fried cake."

The bakers predicted a return of war bread with substitution of potato flour for wheat flour and numerous other substitutions to save sugar and eggs.

HOME ALTERATIONS

and carpenter work MOISE SCOPPITTI

BLACK VELVET FROCK FOR SLIM FIGURE



The all-black costume is just a little too somber for the young person, but it is charming if lightened a trifle with a white kid hat like the one in the drawing.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

BLACK velvet was never meant for dowagers alone. It is really most becoming to women who are youthful and slender. It is exquisite when worn by the young matron, though, of course, there are always debutantes who have a penchant for it and who can really wear it to advantage. For the fair-haired young woman who is at once slender of figure and at the same time blessed with a little plumpness there is nothing more charming.

There are some black velvet gowns this season and one of them is sketched for you today. It is trimmed with silk braid and buttons and it is worn with a hat showing a facing of black velvet. The rest of the hat is of white kid. You will find the rest of the French milliners were experimenting with leather and kid, and here you have the sort of hat that shows that their idea was a good one.

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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Dear Madam—Will you kindly let me know which is proper for a widow to use, her own initials or her husband's initials on her visiting cards; also signing herself.

At Dancing Academy

Dear Madam—Would you please print in your column the answer of the following?

What kind of dress should be worn by a seventeen-year-old girl at a dancing academy and please give some advice as how to act?

Have never been in any dance hall and would appreciate the answers you will give me.

GLADYS.

A simple afternoon dress with open neck and long sleeves would be quite all right for your first lesson at the dancing academy. After that you will see what the other girls wear, and if they seem to prefer evening dresses you can wear that. Be sure that it is not too elaborate, for simple frocks are much prettier and in better taste for young girls. There will be a teacher there to tell you what to do.

All you have to do when you enter is to ask some one where to put your coat and hat, and then go into the dance hall. You will find the rest of the class there, probably sitting down waiting for things to begin, and you can join them until the class starts. If you are taking private lessons you will start right in, and there will be no embarrassing waits for you.

As soon as the lesson starts you will be told everything that you ought to do, and you can learn a great deal by watching the other girls and doing as they do.

Gave Him Ivory Set

Dear Madam—Last Christmas I gave my friend (to whom I am engaged) French ivory military brushes, comb and mirror. I would like to know if I should continue to give him ivory pieces this year until he has the whole set or buy him something different. If I should continue giving him the pieces of ivory, please tell me what other pieces.

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Thoroughgoing good shoes for office wear, for outdoor work and for all weathers. They are of dull black leather, with wide or medium toes and welted soles—Blucher, lace style. In sizes 5 to 11½, they are in all widths, A to E.

Special School Shoes for Boys \$5.40 a Pair

Sturdy shoes of tan leather in laced style, these are cut on Blucher lines and have thick, serviceable soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' Knock-about Hats of Tweed, \$1.50 and \$2

They're the kind that "regular fellows" like, the kind that they can throw across the lot and still bring home in a presentable state.

Velours for Bigger Boys are in black, brown, navy or green. They are lined with satin and have inner bands of leather—all-around good hats that look well on boys of 12 to 15.

Umbrellas for Men and Women, \$2.50

The covers are of finely woven tape-edge American tafetta (cotton) over Paragon frames.

Good Cotton Laces at Little Prices

about here, and they are of the kind that women want for curtains, centerpieces and scarfs, undermuslins, etc.

Most Any Kind of Apron

Snowy white aprons of lawn, dotted Swiss or plaid muslin are plain, ruffled or embroidery trimmed. In dozens of styles from 50c to \$1.75.

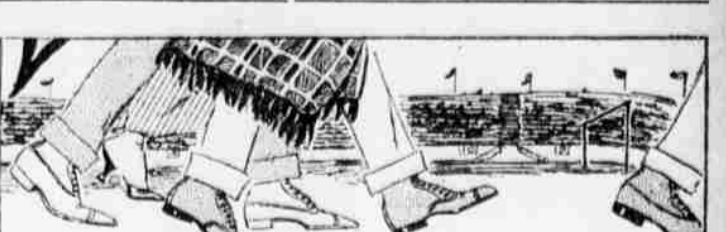
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1. What lovely and novel departure does the bridal bouquet take this fall?

2. With what novel fur are evening wraps being trimmed?

3. What graceful sleeve is proving very popular for both dressy blouses and afternoon frocks this season?

4. How can dusty furs be freshened?

5. When thin places appear in fine lingerie what treatment is preferable to mending them by hand?

6. Name three colors that go beautifully together in the silk and velour pillow.

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