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Are Men Essential to Women's Happiness?

"TLL say they are," quoth the chorus adays, girls have sororities and lunch-girl, "And take it from me, any cons and banquets and picnics, and in stel. "And take it from me, any cons and banquets and provide are scouts the that says they're not, is over the campfire maidens, and swim and hty, or has

eighty, or has bats in her bel-fry !" the very quesdeclared feminist. course, no with any intelresource own needs oen to furnish

e need turnish the WINIFRED HARPER COLLET therwise dough fron men-simoleons," in-

"Provide your own: you are a self-

"Provide your own: you are a self-same down in the poor districts where "poporting woman," retorted the fem-the factory girls toil all day, and

Not while I'm this side of sixty, shirtwaist to wear to a dance hall, and have my own hair and teeth." olned the other, "Besides-apart from They have not much real pleasure until the fun of gold-digging, what's a girl the man comes on the scene. going to do without men, anyway; get up a hen party and knit?"

"I'm not a bit mercenary," sighed be widow, "but I think life without men is a dreary thing. How awful to to a theatre alone, or to hunt up some unattached woman, and after. ward, late at night, each go her own way, perhaps in a snowstorm, getting and turning on the lights in a cold, cheerless home, with no one to uss the play with, or have a bit discuss the of supper.

how mid-Victorian." ninist. "You talk like the. that now fortunately extinct creature their progress and their achievements the anti-suffragist, who painted pictures of cheerless, forsaken homes and their uew independence, and 1 tures of cheerless, forsaken homes and crying babies while mother was at the In America today there are out men. 2,000,000 women carning their own living, among whom are thousands of natural to throw over the poor, dear foctors and nurses and lecturers males entirely. It is bred in the bone to dress for them, and make ourselves trudging about at dead of night in the agreeable, and if that is a survival of slums of great cities, and girl reporters rushing copy in at 1 o'clock and cut ng women just live for flirtations, and at a forlorn restaurant just before Are all those yelling for male maternal they just must be mothering men, no matter of what age companionship?

"But we were talking of happiness !" retorted the widow. "Of course there are lots of women who are safe going about at night in citles, and glad to be never have a thought for a man, and rotting their living, and, perhaps, quite never have any relations with them of teen for their particular job; but what a romantic unture. It is an impersonal, we were wondering was whether or not women are really hilariously happy. pursuing careers on their own, if they bave eliminated men, as intimate and constant companions. I'll say, very few are, and those few are old or soured or abnormal.

"They're devils, but we can't live without 'em!" 'Well, of course, the mere taking up "Another question is: Can men live without us? Of course, most of them of business or a profession does not mean the necessary elimination of men. Many business women are married, and marry, but we catch them when they are young. Bernard Shaw claims that many marry their employers, and some are supporting invalid hu-bands, or are women are on the still hunt for men putting sons through college." con-women are a tributed a college girl. "But I think all the time. tributed a college girl. "But I think the few who claim that they are absoand blissfully happy in all times ous joy boys have at football, and in places without men are ab- their initiations and at lodges, and at lutely and blissfully happy in all times

"I think they are liars." remarked into deep woods and hunt and fish all alone for months, and how they fight the showgirl.

"Of course we must concede that against admitting women to ban-women in harems simply pined for the quets." I fear men are a little more easento open the prison door, and all along tial to our happiness than we are to the centuries it was almost impossible theirs even nowadays. Oh, dear, I for any woman to have any fun any wish I had a husband to get supper where without male escorts. But now- for." sighed the widow.

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Barry Neil is arrested for em bezzling funds, and Harriet, his wife, in order to prove his innocence, obtains a position in his office under an assumed name. Charley Harmon. son of the head of the firm, presses row and paddle. And a couple save up money and take a trip all over Europe alone * * why, almost every kind of fun and recreation in the world now his attentions on her, and she dis-covers that Lucy Pratt, a s.enog-rapher, is in love with Charley her-self, but she cannot discover the can be indulged in by women alone." "All those things are nice to fill in

gaps when they can't get men." coolly quoth the showgirl. "Maybe rich guilty party. One night she meets Sadie Howard, a girl from the tenewomen like to have luncheon and bridge ment house where she and Barry had lived. Sodie is determined to give at the swell hotels during the day while their husbands are slaving in lived. Sodie is determined to give Harriet over to the police, who have of course connected Harriet's dis-Wall street, but all the time they are visiting beauty parlors, having their faces lifted, or dolling up, waiting for the real life which begins when the appearance with the theft, but Charley intervenes and carries Harriet off in a taxicab. He tries to threaten her into accepting his love. electric lights are turned on : "Dinner parties and theatres and after-opera suppers and dances, where and in the meantime Sadie is forced

therwise from men-simoleons," in-afted the showgirl. "How you going the men show up in their open-face the men show up in their open-face sults-those are the life, believe me!" "Yes, and I guess it's about

mating instinct, what of it? Some

some are sentimental, and some are so

'I know a few women who seem ab-

solutely sincere when they declare they

sexless life they lead, and they jog

along comfortably but, oh. my, what a lot of excitement and thrils and

heartaches and wild joy and foolishness they miss! I'd rather be dead than

impersonal and without interest in the

'We all know what actual tumultu-

they miss !

other half.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Sadie Tells Her Story FOR a moment or two Sadie stood snatch odd moments to make a loce

undecided, then, with her lower lip where their Bowery tough takes them. thrust forward in an ugly way that was anything but becoming, she stepped up to the desk nearest her. "How do I get a story into the paper?" she asked. "You people are scandalous reac-

A ONE-MAN

WOMAN

The man seated at the desk in his

to go home chagrined and angry. She

later decides to give her story to the newspapers without delay.

shirt sleeves stared at her in amaze-ment. "Story, what kind of a story? We don't take social items and things like that. "This isn't a social item." and "I got a Sadie grinned maliciously. news story that any paper in the city would be glad to get and pay for."

"How much do I get for it?" Sadie at his country "How much do I get for it?" Sadie for him there. think we get along quite nicely withasked slyly.

"How can I tell until I see whether 'So are we all proud, but it is not turned

> woman is and I can hand her over to fast room. the police tomorrow. But I thought young and beau-you'd like the information for the paper tiful you look tobefore the police got hold of it." day." Now it happened that Sadie by She day

Now it happened that Sadie by She flung the chance had picked out the night city most bewitching editor and was telling her story to smile at him. him. Dudley Phelps was interested in But Bellairs did the case and was more than eager to not return the land a scoop on the discovery of the smile. He was unknown woman for the Star. But in very bored with spite of the fact that he was hardened Eve-and let her to almost everything that might find its see it.

physically unattractive that it was diff. Her sudden flight to town had quite to look at her, but what impressed amused him. Eve's methods in him still more was the way she seemed criminal line were really amateurish! to gleat over her knowledge. There was something so malicious about her atti-tude that it would seem she har a per- Drew, he was quite man enough to resonal grdge of some kind to settle. His sent news sense, quickened preternaturally ward the girl.

by long years of experience, sensed a story here and he was eager to get it. "Donahue." he called sharply.

"How much do I get for it?" she

Sadie modded and proceeded with 50 she rambled blissfully on: . the sadie modded and proceeded with 50 she rambled blissfully on: . "There's no place like the country.

neighborhod, and so I waited after came back the caustic comment on this hours tonight because I knew she'd sentiment. "Unless, of course, there's try to sidestep me." "She evidently didn't think you'd Vandaveer. "My ward becomes ex-



AT CUPID'S CALL **By MAY CHRISTIE**

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' rington Bellairs. He was seething inprivate secretary, and is in love with one of his clients, Dick Calardin. Belwardly.

But the crushing rejoinder that he lairs' ward, Eve Rochester, has ob-tained a position through Julian Vandaframed was never uttered. For Mary Drew herself-a radiantly pretty Mary -walked into the breakfast room, her veer, an unscrupulous adventurer, who has known Dick in Alaska and is anxoval little face all glowing with her would be glad to get and pay for." "Oh, so you want to be paid for it?" "Sure I do. What do you take me for? I ain't doing this for my health." The man grinned. "Well, give us the story." "How much do I get for it?" Sadie carly morning exercise. "I'm so dreadfully sorry that I'm Inte!" In the absence of her hostess, she flung an apologetic glance at Eve, who utterly ignored it. "But I had a lovely walk"

"I'm so dreadfully sorry that I'm late?" In the absence of her hostess, she flung an apologetic glance at Eve, who utterly ignered it. "But I had a lovely walk?" "Meet young Calardin-or any one?" tartly inquired Miss Eve, anxious to annoy her guardian and to humiliate Mary Drew. "You nearly always have romantic adventures when you walk abroad-at least, so I believe!" "I was quite alone," said Mary very

Her pretty face bore not the slightest trace of last night's ordeal. It looked so fresh and radiant that even Julian Vandaveer-Eve's pet property-fixed an admiring glance upon it. Her pretty face bore not the slightest

Vandaveer-Eve's pet property-lixed an admiring glance upon it. Breakfast proceeded rapidly. The booment it was finished Julian Vanda-veer took Eve outside. "You had best go easy with your guardian, my dear girl!" Her fiance favored her with a look that was scarcely lover-like. "He is not the type of mar to stand much baiting!"

type of mar to stand much baiting !"

"I was only teasing him !" rejoined Eve, a little taken aback. She hated riticist

They strolled across the lawns together Julian-tell me-did you manage to

place the bills in Mary's room last night?"

"Speak softly ! You're too reckless. Eve!" He drew closer too reckless. Yes: everything's fixed up all right. Kismet manipulated the affair. The stolen bills are hidden behind the mirror on the mantelpiece in Mary Drew's private sitting room. There's a tiny space between the mirror and the wall

-they're jammed in there !" "And when did Kismet do the deed ?" inquired Miss Eve. "For Mary Drew went off to bed at an ungodly early hour last night !"

By HELEN DECIE

Tomorrow-Kismet's Game WHAT'S WHAT

jazz music is a pieasure, but at any other time it is annoying. I am glad to see that you have taken another view of the column since your first views appeared. From what it used to be I imagine the column has grown, not only more interesting, but also "chuck" full of vigor, as the different views of different readers tend to por-tray the meaning which night otherwise be hidden. Well, "Reddy," what is your opinion of "Blue Eyes" article, which appeared one night last week? I don't recall what night. She seems to be in a quandary about where to find decent fellows. She can't find any who don't drink and dance. I don't think she has looked very long and earnestly, for she surely would have

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"WHAT do you think of this girl?" WHY, Katherine would ask you the everything is done for her benefit and session, and graciously allow you to m she never thanks anybody for any- to a lot of trouble to get it to her,. She would thank you for it and thing."

promise to give it back in good condi-"For instance, I invited her to a party that I gave last Saturday night. tion and all that.

"I waited and waited for her to an-But, having read it all through she swer and let me know whether she was would send it back without a word at coming or not, but I didn't have time thanks, or a sign of the customary in to call her up because I'm busy all day enjoyed it very much." Now, that is just plain rude; some of

world's fault.

Unless she mends her ways she will find herself without these invitations,

has always taken as merely natural

narents ; they are the ones who have

They thought they were making her

inevitably give her sooner of

What do I think of her? I think

A rich, rare drink of

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ound to

trained her in this superclliousness,

in the office. "So she didn't come and she never let her acts may be laid to an exaggerated me know or said she was sorry or sense of her own importance, the apologized for not letting me know or queenly manner is understandable in girl who has been carried around silver platter all her life.

anything !" You recognize the type, don't you? You recognize the type, don't you? The world is hers, and therefore, in-stead of appreciating any invitation or too far for human epdurance. gift from it she expects you to understand that she is conferring a favor by these favors and these gifts which the accepting it.

What to Do

ANXIOUS.

By CYNTHIA

Consult a Doctor

Better Let Him Go

YEARNING.

the theatre, movies, dances and p

tributes from an adoring world. And, of course, it will be entirely the She realizes that her absence will spoil the party, but she does not consider it necessary to give a reason for

staying away, or thank the hostess for THE fault really lies with Katherine's asking her.

Dear Cynthia-I read your column in he EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER every day NINE times out of ten, upon making an engagement to spend the after-nothing but the moon beyond the reach the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER every day with great interest. I have many trou-bles of my own, so I am coming to you for advice. I have been going around with a boy for nearly a year. He has been very attentive to me, taking me to the theatre, movies, dances and places of noon with some one, she will change of Katherine's "I want." and made her her mind at the last minute, decide to how, why should she thank anybody go somewhere else or stay home, and for it? fail to give notice of the alteration in

happy, and so they were for a while her plans. She completely ignores the fact that but the unhappiness that is be come with realization and satiety wi

the person most concerned has had to more than equal it. Why will parents do this? Why stay in all alternoon, pernaps returning invitations to go out and chances to be tion for that "no" which the world entertained, just to wait for her.

will And when she is called on the tele- later? phone and asked whether it was an acshe hasn't been given a fair chance! ident, a sudden illness, or what kept

her away, she is not even sorry, much less apologetic.



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MAY CHRISTIE

way to his desk, this strange woman He was pretty MAY CHRISTIE filled him with repulsion. She was 50 certain that she had robbed his safe.

her methods! But jealously "This young woman has a story for us on the Neil case," Dudley Phelps told Donahue briefly. "Now," he said to Sndie, "what is it?"

whom Eve called "guardie

asked craftily. ou'll be paid, don't worry; \$23, that?'

what she had to tell. She told how she had met Harriet last night on the street after all! I'm getting really fond and had set a trap for her, of it."

of it!" "No need to be untruthful, Eve!" "I figured that she worked in the

EVE THE AUDACIOUS it's important or not," the man re- "OOD morning, guardie dear !" ob-U served Eve Rochester the fol-"Oh. it's important enough. It's U served Eve Rochester the fol-connected with the Neil \$5000 theft." lowing morning, as Carrington Bellairs and Sadie bridled. "I know where the entered the break-

Although-to some extent-she had her extraordinary meanness to-

'Deuce take it all ! I could almost forgive her if she'd been more clever in and

Thus ran the reflections of the man

Miss Eve, however, couldn't get at the psychology of the man's mind. And

Sometimes I have gone there when I was disgusted with life, or bowed down by personal worries, or had had a quarrel with some man. Invariably, the contact with bright, normal, selfrespecting and self-supporting women, were mutually interested in the big things, would cheer me hugely. I

Having Tree Trimmed

the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-There's a tree in front of my house which I would like to have trimmed. Will you please let me know if it's done free by the Park Commis-TONY slon?

No, you will not have to pay to have the tree trimmed, but, of course, you will have to whit your turn if you have GLIMPSES OF RED the Park Commission do it for you.

About a Doctor

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-I am a schoolgiri, fourteen years of age, and am quite popular with my own crowd of boys and girls. With the exception of one thing I am happy. This one thing is the fact that I am bowlegged. Not very much, but enough to be embarrassing. Can you please tell the name of a doctor in Philadelphia who can perform the, operation of straightening my legs? 1 will be anxiously awaiting the appearance and answer to this in the Eve-NING PUBLIC LEDGER.

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Some Tiger Kittens

To the Editor of Woman's Page. To the Editor of Woman's Page? Dear Madam-I am back again As you found such good homes for our pupples and kittens last year I thought probably some more of your readers would like a kitten. We have three beautiful tiger kittens and one while and tiger, which we would like to get good homes for. Kindb give my ad-

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries 1. What original and use ful sort of course is to be given the women students at Indiana University

2. Describe an exquisitely dainty small pillow for the baby's conch

When laundering with soan flakes what will whisk these up so well that a much smaller quantity can be used? 4. In flower language, what does the

white clover mean

5. How can last year's light sill dress be given a sumrt, new los

6. Describe a chic bathing cape that also has good wearing qualities.

Yesterday's Answers

1. Before the invention of the side saddle, about the middle of the Sixteenth Century, by Catherine de Medici, ladies had been accus-tomed to riding on a cushion with the feet resting on a piece of

2. An excellent way of cleaning win-dow panes, which does not re-quire a cloth, is to use old news-

apers. n making the colored handkerchiefs, dimity is a much less ex-pensive material that will give the same effect as linen. The daffodil typifies regard.

pretty negligee that is simple make is fashioned of two straight pieces of dotted Swis rolle and fastens on the shoul-lers. Short, flowing sheeves are set in and a cord eactreles the ders. waist.

Instead of straw, glazed felt is used for a number of the new

one who would care for tell, did she?" asked the city editor traordinarily fond of the country only MRS E. B. sharply. to any a kitten. glad your pets found homes 20.711

I am glad your pets found nomes ough the column last year, and I i sure the kittens will have no trouble w. I have your name and address on o for any one who calls up or writes the kittens, and I know there will lots of people who will want these liked her; she can't put anything over covered that. on me with her baby face and her inno- "Now, don" ent smile. Where does she work?" rigers

TRIM CANTON CREPE

"That's it. I don't know." and Sadie's voice shock with anger as she told the story of the strange man and the taxicab. "He called her Miriam."

the inxitation of the story of

said quickly. "I'll know that, too, by tomorrow," soon ; don't worry." Bellairs resented Miss Eve's little air Sadie returned.

Sadie returned. "I'm not so sure of that: this woman isn't going to walk right into danger. However, we'll pay you for the story and for holding your tongue. Donahue, imperiment young woman whose whole rict tomorrow for a stenographer the girl that she pretended to despise.

Tomorrow-A Surprising Call

Adventures With a Purse varied. "What's this I hear about your tak-BETTY tells fortunes with the cards and every time any of us go to see her we rill say. "Oh. Betty, do tell us what's going to happen next!" And we all gather around and laugh over the thing she tells us and wonder who the things she tells us and wonder who the

Bellnirs scowled.

things she tells us and wonder who the dark haired man can be and where and when we are soing to meet him. I've always thought flat it would be great sport to amuse myself on tiresome days by telling fortunes, but never could re-niember the cards. But I have found a look that tells all there is to know, or so it would seem, by the course of the stars. Guess it is rather a case of tell me your star and I'll tell you your name; at any rate it is fun to read it.

name; at any rate it is fun to read it. and I was surprised to stumble over some phrases that rather seem to fit.

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"Now, don't be horrid !" pouted Eve. "People can't all be born alike!" She The two men exchanged lightning sipped her coffee daintily. "You insist innees. s she work?" where, and when I try to make the best I don't knew." and of it you snub me! Cruel man!" Bellairs' lip curled. He definitely changed the subject. He would tackle Eve on the money question later on. A June wedding in a country church ideally romantic. Floral decorations ed cost next to nothing June roses a profueely abundant. "Tis only a cost next to normaly, and roses protucely abundant.—" The only aven may be had for the asking." The bridesmails wear rose-colored vas and rose-wreathed hats; the bride a white rose, and the maid of honor y elect to wear the rose or golden e. When the bride reaches the church bridegroom and the best man emerge m the vestry and wall at the chancel profusel going to continue to support an idle, impertiment young woman whose whole body wasn't worth the little finger of

He helped himself to perridge, and poured upon it a liberal libation of country cream. His appetite was always excellent-although his temper

the bridegroom and the best man emerge from the vestry and wait at the chancel rail with the elergyman, the bridegroom advancing a step to meet his bride as she comes up the aisle on the arm of her father. The ushers lead the procession, followed by the bridesmalds, the maid of honor walking alone immediately be-fore the bride. In the procession down the aisle after the ceremony these posi-lions are exactly reversed, although sometimes the best man walks with the maid of honor and each bridesmald is maid of honor and each bridesmaid in escorted by an usher

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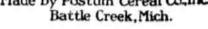


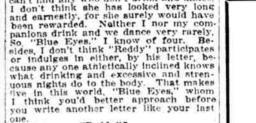
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tint and millinery which, if not all red, frequently dazzles by under-brim or triuming. The delightful navy Canton crope frock shown today introduces the inevitable contrast through narrow pleat ribbons applied to a white underskirt and glinpsed through a tangle of roses made of the blue erept. These roses, by the way, which also appear on the short sleeves, attain variety through the fact that narrow folds of the crope connect them.