Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

OVE is ailing; it is

been averted; how many heartbreaks could have been spared; how many disrupted homes, or needless diemotional folks



WINIFRED

one over thirty winifred sighs, "If I could HARPER COCLEY just live my life over again, how much misery I would avoid; if some one had just beat some common sense into my silly, passionate mind and told me that every one has similar experiences and the world will not smash into chaos just because of our foolish quarrel. But nobody wiser was there to tell me and so I flew into a rage and destroyed my happiness forever.

Perhaps each woman does not have one over thirty sighs, "If I could just live my life

lowing for exceptions, women are each humor as a family physician of ever so much alike in their reactions toward life, just as men are. There are certain sex characteristics which made Kipling say. "The Colonel's a tactful, noachalant manner, she can a lighten him on the way to treat

Men have had sex solidarity for countless ages. They are notorious for "standing by each other," in lying for one another and getting one another out of scrapes. Taking a friend home when drunk always has been a code of honor with them, or telling lies to his wife to bolster up his story or alibi.

The reason, deep down in their consciences, is that the time might come when they, too, might need a pal to sponsor them with the "unreasonable

women did not stand by each other, but were invariably deadly rivals. We doubt this, however, even in the times when they had not caught the modern. It always has been claimed that when they had not caught the modern vision of comradeship. In the harem, they are sisters in deceit! In the hard world of struggle, they are fellow-conspirators in getting money out of the 'earning' sex. Whether it were the slick little grafter who was eager for deceiving the dominant male.

that girls are in the larger life kaki!

has been abused or gossiped about and protecting her with their loyalty.

And so the wise, experienced older woman is a veritable doctor of emotional ills! She knows just what the bride is going through. She can explain that John really is not a monster, suddenly revealing his horns and hoofs, when previously resembling an angel. She can relate thousands of hoofs, when previously resembling an angel. She can relate thousands of tales of other disillusioned girls who have received shocks in learning that friend husband has settled down into a standing of the real, fundamental difrut and apparently prefers newspapers ferences in men and women. and baseball and prize fights and fifty-love her, tell her so; how else is she seven varieties of pleasure to the wife's company. She insists that this is a doctor. "No charge for prescription!"

The Love Doctor on the point of masculine trait and that such idiosyndying; what shall the young married couple do?—Call a love specialist!

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seemingly indifferent to tears, with hearing the state of one's health or soul, impatient at analysis of the tender passion, cold to inquiries as to the progress of their love since yesterday. A few are jealous to absurdity, others are indifferent regarding your male admirers to the point of being unothers are indifferent regarding your male admirers to the point of being uncomplimentary. They regard married existence as a commonplace, unexciting state, not to be discussed eternally and any effort to clicit passionate and John-Barrymoreish declarations of feverish passion a hore and "inst like a

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An have had sex solidarity for males only knew it; one little recipe males only knew it; one littl for every quarrel known to humanity, outside of those arising from real crime. Women may be prim or foolish, or intellectual or silly or violent or amiable—but if they love, they are vulnerable.
Their weak spot is their affection and, instead of arguing painstakingly the merits of the question in hand or laboring to convince the wife of the mistakes she has made or of holding post-mortems generally that will reopen the entire quarrel and start them off again-instead of these, he should just take her in his arms and smother her with

fail! It has materia medica and Christian Science and the entire pharmacopeia beaten to a finish. She may strug-gle a few moments "to save her face" or violently sputter that she has some pride and you needn't think you are going to appease her that way, she's not a child and you can just stop-" diamonds or the gentle but clever little wife who longed for a new hat, there wife who longed for a new hat, there ments cease and all is blissful as a always was a sisterhood in cajoling and Hawaiian moonlight night with ukuleles playing on the beach at Wau-

and so often self-supporting, they stand by each other in bigger, more serious matters, stanchly upholding one who the advice gleefully, but to take charge

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Just for Fun

THEY tell me this story is old, which, if it were true, would to my mind, in this particular instance, mean that it has soaked in the rarifying flavor of time; and which, if it is not true, is a powerful reason for now exposing it to the spotlight of publicity, so inoculating all who read it with an incurable attack of temporary good humor. And if this makes the majority of us smiling and happier for at least a short while, then it is well worth its length and breadth in

I think Raymond Hitchcock is responsible for this, as he is for most of the good ones going the rounds. And just for fun, then, with no attempt to extract a moral, draw a lesson or make a point, I will give it as nearly as I can, as I

A man came home after having been away for some time, and he asked his old Negro servent how things had been during his absence.

The Negro servant said: "Oh, everything be allright, sah, only de poor dog, he died."

"That's too bad," said the master, "how did the dog die?" "How did he die? Oh, he was burned to death, sah

"I'm sorry to hear that. And how did it happen?" "Well, you see, sah, de dog was in de barn when de barn burned down, and

he couldn't get out in time, and he burned to death." "The barn burned down, did you say? I didn't know that-how did that

'Oh, didn't you know, sah? Dat am a sad story. De house done burn down and de barn done ketch fire from de house, and de dog was in de barn, and de dog burned to death '

Oh-that's the way it happened-but how did the house catch fire?" "Dat happened dis way, sah. One of de candles from yo mother-in-law's wake done set fire to one of the curtains of de house, and de house burned down, and de barn ketched fire and burned down, and de dog was in de barn, and when de barn burned down, de dog burned up.

"My mother-in-law's wake? What do you mean? What wake?"

'Why, didn't you know, sah? Your mother-in-law done died.

"No-how did my mother-in-law die?"

"Shock from what?" Oh-yo wife, sah-de madam-she done run away wif de chauffer, sah, and de shock done kill yo mother-in-law, and when dey had de wake, one of de candles set fire to de curtains of de house, and de house burnt down, sah, and de barn ketched fire from de house, and de dog was in de barn, and de dog burned to death, sah, see?'

Yes-yes, I see. Outside of that, though, everything is allright, isn't it? "Oh, yes, sah, only de dog, de poor dog, he died.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Gum Arabic for Organdie

Exercise Will Do It

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Could you please tell me what I can do to make my ankles and legs larger? They are very thin.

PEGGY B.

Running, walking, playing tennis and golf will help you to develop your legs and ankles. If the muscles are strong and sturdy they will round out the flesh and make it firm. Be sure to eat more than usual while you are exercising, so that the body will have enough fuel for its work. And rub your legs and ankles with coco butter, so that they will be especially nourished during this time.

Satin Spotted With Water

Dear Madam—I would appreciate very much if you will tell me how I can remove a big water spot from a gray satin water. And I be water, lay it over the spot and press with a warm iron.

Cleaning Sculptured Piece

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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Dear Madam—I would appreciate very much if you will tell me how I can remove the providers.

Take a piece of the same material, which has been dampened in lukewarm with a warm iron.

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She Hasn't Had Success

the Editor of Woman's Page:

bear Madam—I read one of your letabout a month ago about a girl
ing you to help her in bleaching hair
the upper tip. I am sorry to say
1 have the same trouble and have
d the summon's and water you said
the ballook it and also discourage the

Kindly tell me if I should use peroxide

MRS. J. A. T.

A quarter of a cup of gum arabic to a quart of water is the correct proportion to use. If the gum is in powdered form when you buy it, place one or two teaspoonfuls of it in a quart of warm water until dissolved, and then strain it. If it is in lump form, use loiling water and keep it hot until the tum dissolves, using a double boiler so that it will not burn. This will make

Exercise Will.

MRS. J. A. T.

You have been using this remedy the short ends. Make top; also a casing the growth of hair. The peroxide which will discourage the growth of hair. The peroxide which will are strip holds a piece inches in length. Slip to cover and you have a hourish. Use it every night for a while and then ease up a little on the treatment. I hope you will have better luck this time. You have been correct in using absorbent cotton.

Satin Spotted With Water

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Have been a much interested reader of your column, but have never seen anything in it about statues. I have a statue over a foot high of "Rebecca at the Well." I think it is made of a fine grade of plaster of Paris, as it is rather light. It has become discolored and dirty, and as I think much of it could you tell me what I could paint it with to make it look well? It originally was white or cream colored.

Wash this with soap and warm water in which some baking toda has been dissolved. Go over the atue carefully, wine a loft cloth.

A ONE-MAN WOMAN

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Barry Neil is arrested for em-bezzling funds, and Harriet, his wife, bezzling funds, and Harriet, his wife, in order to prove his innocence, obtains a position in his office under an assumed name. Charley Harmon, the son of the head of the firm, presses his attentions on her, and Harriet soon discovers that Lucy Pratt, an office stenographer, is in love with Charley herself. In the meantime Harriet can discover nothing in the office. She is discouraged when one night she encounters Sadie Howard, a girl from the tenement Howard, a girl from the tenement where she and Barry had lived. Sadie recognizes her, and is determined to give her over to the police, when Charley happens along and carries Harriet off in a taxi. Sadie, angry and frustrated, carries her story to the Evening Star, which sends Larry Donahue, a young reporter, to the woman. Larry has a hunch and goes to the offices of Harmon Graves where he is received by Charley Harmon.

The Result of a Lie

CHARLEY stood as if turned to stone, the words echoing over and over in his brain. "Have you a stenographer named

Miriam in this office?" It seemed years before he answered. but in reality it was only a few mo-ments, and if Larry noticed any hesitation he gave no hint of it. Charley's first instinct was to protect Miriam, he knew he must do this at any cost and

he answered the question with a ligh

laugh. "Why, no. I don't believe we have Why, no. I don't believe we don't know all of the girls here, we don't employ many. If you don't mind my asking, what's the idea?" He took out a handsomely engraved cigarette case from his pocket, deliber-ately selected a cigarette with admirably

means sure that Charley was speaking the truth. There had been a perceptithe truth. There had been a percepti-ble pause between the question asked and Charley's answer and his lighting of the cigarette was almost a challenge.

Larry was not a newspaperman for nothing. He was used to observing things, and he knew how people acted the present.

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the first floor and returned immediately. The minute Charley was rid of his quant face visitor, he seized his hat and was off. Very 1 ig h In his haste to leave he did not think "touched up, of the possibility of Larry's return and that Dick might the elevators carrying the two men hap-pened to pass each other. honestly believe art to be nature.

pened to pass each other.

The girl at the desk outside recognized Larry and he threw her a look nose rested no from his Irish eyes. "Left an important paper behind."

unannounced. Mr. Graves was not in his office and

eyes and there was a look about her face that told of recent tears.
"No," he said quickly, "you'll do just as well. I'm looking for a girl

named Miriam and I wondered if by any chance she worked here in this office. I think this is the place. The look that swept suddenly into Lucy's dark eyes was illuminating. There was sudden hatred and a quick desire to give any information desired about such a girl

"Yes," she said eagerly. a girl here named Miriam Taylor. She's here today. What do you want her?"

Lucy's face, which had been quiet and immobile when Larry had entered the room, was now flushed with excitement and interest. Here eyes were bright and they glittered with an intensity of feel-ing that presaged something interesting. Inwardly she was exulting. Her one idea now was to get Harriet out of the office. Woman-like she felt that if the temptation were once removed Charley would come back to her. He had loved her once and he would she was sure of that!

Tomorrow-Charley's Idea

Things You'll Love to Make



Dear Madam—I have heard that by using gum arabic in the washing of it. organdic can be kept crisp.

Will you tell me how to prepare the gum arabic and if it can be used on colored organdie?

MRS J. A. T.

A quarter of a cup of gum arabic.

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A siso.

I've been using a few drops of ammonia and applying with absorbent cotton, but it hasn't bleached my hair. It seems to be getting darker instead of lighter.

Now, dear madam, kindly let me know it is amount of ammonia. A READEP.

You have been using a few drops of ammonia mouthed bottles of various sizes for the foundations. Cut strips of cretonne or any plain fabric that is not readily spoiled by water. The length of the strips should be two inches longer than the length of the jar to be covered; the width of the strip, one and a half times the circumference of the jar. Seam top: also a casing through which a place of elastic is run. This place is not readily spoiled by water. The length of the strips should be two inches longer than the length of the jar to be covered; the width of the strip, one and a half times the circumference of the jar. Seam top: also a casing through which a place of elastic is run. This place is run. jar. Another cash a piece of elastic three the strip holds a piece of elastic three inches in length. Slip the jar into its cover and you have a handsome BUNGALOW VASE. Remove the cover gashing the jar. FLORA.

> Dad says I'm a great detective when I'm on the trail of POST TOASTIES the superior corn flakes I never let em get away-says

THESE FROCKS TRIM THEMSELVES



Trimmings are "self-made" this year, and the dresslest way to adorn a frock is to take some of the material of it and puff it up into crisp which needs fancying-this is the easiest way to do it

AT CUPID'S CALL By MAY CHRISTIE

ately selected a cigarctte with admirably steady fingers, lighted it carefully and offered the case to Larry.

"Thanks, no. Why, it's nothing much, we just thought she might be able to give us some valuable information, that's all."

"Anything important?"

"It might be and then again it mightn't."

Larry was plainly bedging. He had no intention of giving Charley the information he whuted, for he was by no means sure that Charley was speaking the truth. "There had heave acceptant of the wint here."

"Thanks, no. Why, it's nothing private sceretary, and is in love with to one of his clients, Dick Calardin. Bellairs' ward, Eve Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandawer, an unscruptulous adventurer, toho has known Dick in Alaska and is anxious to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs' ward, Eve Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandawer, an unscruptulous adventurer, toho has known Dick in Alaska and is anxious to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs' ward, Eve Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandawer, an unscruptulous adventurer, toho has known Dick in Alaska and is anxious to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs' ward, Eve Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandawer, an unscruptulous adventurer, toho has known Dick in Alaska and is anxious to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs' ward, Eve Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandawer, an unscruptulous adventurer, toho has known Dick in Alaska and is anxious to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. for him there.

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he grinned and, suspecting nothing, she less of artificial "aid," beyond the smiled sympathetically and he went in merest "soupcon" of rouge, placed inconspicuously

They proceeded at a brisk place along

You're a pretty creature, altogether."
"Prettier than Mary Drew?" "Oh, ves-a hundred times better

looking. She's too insipid." This wasn't true, but Julian believed in doing his work thoroughly. Things were at a ticklish point now. Calardin might really take a definite fancy to Eve—and plans! Julian, I do believe I see him

That damsel squared her shoulders That damsel squared her shoulders like a soldier facing battle.
"How do you do, Mr. Calardin?"
She wasn't going to call him Dick this time. The change would surely pique

But Dick Calardin did not notice the

"I'm very well, thanks." He ex-tended a chilly hand to Miss Eve. "Where are you going?" "Nowhere in particular," said that

"That surely isn't necessary," com-mented Dick. "Where's all your usual retinue?"

OUT FOR CONQUEST

EVE resolved to adopt the good old motto that "there's no time like Carrington is particularly keen for you to call you up about it. Carrington is particularly keen for you to call you up about it.

I'm afraid that I shall be unable.

and Mary Drew had had such happy times. Oh, if this girl were only Mary!

The subject of his thoughts was—curious to relate—"hankering" for a glimpse of Dick.

Yuletide weeds; and though such child-ish puerility excruciates one paced by Kant, I rein in the rugostically disdainful squint in the general direction of the dead-headers with the accompanying observation, "He he," on recalling that cloisonne sentiment of Homer's: "To

Barley Mow. "I must explain to Dick that I don' care one bit for Carrington Belia-

Surely Dick will understand! And, oh, I'll tell him about that hateful Cingalese, and he's sure to arrange to take me right away-about-just he and Imarried-and so happy!

she lifted up her eyes in happy anticipation. Would Dick be there?

He was! And he was not alone Leaning across the table and smiling straight into his apparently contented. satisfied young face was that arch-siren, Eve Rochester!

Tomorrow-Love's Cruelty.

By CORINNE LOWE

flowers. The handkerchief linen model for the girl of six to sixteen has flowers of this kind arranged in orderly rows on the hem. And the other frock, which is of organdie, has wild roses scattered all over its skirt and here and there on its bodice. So if you have a plain dress

MAY CHRISTIE snowy mound of power-its usual ac-companiment. Her cheeks were guilt-

"I feel as though I weren't properly ressed!" she remarked to Julian Van-Mr. Graves was not in his office and Larry paused at the door. Lucy Pratt was sitting at her typewriter, but she looked up inquiringly as Larry advanced into the room.

"Did you want to see Mr. Graves?"

Larry noticed that the girl looked pale. She had dark circles under her error and there were also heart her the country roads.

"I feel as though I weren't properly dressed!" she remarked to Julian Vandaveer, who was accompanying her upon the country roads, but whose instructions were to fly if by any chance they encounted Dick too soon.

They proceeded at a brisk place along the country roads.

Julian caught her hand and gave it a tiny pressure. "You've pretty little hands,

You'd better hurry away! Julian beat a masterly retreat, skirting the hedge rows and keeping well out of sight. He didn't want Dick Calardin to see him in the presence of Eve to-

damsel untruthfully, hoping that Dick might quickly thaw. "I thought I'd take a little stroll. Only—I hate to walk alone!"

"Oh, one likes to rusticate in the country on occasion." Into Into her voice

That silly love scene yesterday was en-tirely of Mr. Bellairs' own making.

Mary's thoughts were veritable sun beams lighting up her lonely path. She reached the Barley Mow at last. From the roadside she could see one



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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

"A Discouraged Fiancee" It seems to Cynthia that you made mistake not to explain why you looked coldly at him. You had a reason for it and a good one, too. A man who is rude and inconsiderate béfore marriage will not improve after it. Unless the

continual quarreling is stopped it would be better to break now than be unhappy

company?

Who has never expected or taken even a good-night kiss?

Who has actually lifted a girl from disgrace, after teaching her the value of decency and who today is a happly married bride, no one knowing her secret except the two of them?

Who has mingled with the lowest and the best and today realizes that the only girl that ever appreciated him is the girl that found happiness through his efforts? The others think him inhuman—no thrill in being in his company. They ask for decent men, but really do not want them. They want the fellow who when he takes a girl home loves her up.

Who intends some day to marry a

One of the 'Awfulest' You Ever Read Dear Cynthia—When I want to, I can make myself just as unintelligible as the next guy. For proof of this read the following dissertation (see dictionary). So as to get the result desired I took the liberty of blending and imitating the inimitable literary styles of those two intellectuals, Sophist and McWhishopse May 1. And Miss I ones replied indignantly.

(Note—Any reader able to make heads or talls of this article is entitled (in all fairness) to a beautiful Indiarubber nutcracker.)

Jones what she had meant.

And Miss Jones replied indignantly, "Why, the supplies department is going to cut down 10 per cent on all the or-Save only the brochuristic spectacle of a matrimonial bondsman with a few snifters of shandy gaff laded beneath his hatches attempting to stand off the assembling cyclone by working up a Baron Munchausen to make his floating into the love next at two of the clock "I'm afraid that I shall be unable."
"Oh, please!" said Eve, a world of feeling in her manner. She moved a little closer to the young man. "It's so dreary at the White Lodge in the evening—I've been looking forward to a long, delightful chat. Don't disappoint us—please—"

Dick's thoughts were all on Mary Drew. He wanted just one glimpse of Mary. He had not slept all night for thinking of her.

"Oh, very well—I'll come." He had no pride, he told himself, to keep on hankering after Mary—who had flouted him. But. oh, he wanted just one glimpse of her so badly!

They reached the Barley Mow at last. "I'd love a cup of tea!" Eve never missed a thing for the want of asking. "Do let's go in—I'm thirsty."

Dick couldn't well refuse. Together they entered the coffee room where he and Mary Drew had had such happy times. Oh, if this girl were only Mary! Kant, I reln in the rugostically disdain—it is the queen regnant flutters are two of the clock antemeridian appear constitutional. whilst the queen regnant flutters around him with a heavy caoutoneous clutched tightly in her talon, threatening to put the poor fluff on the colf and put him in drydock for skeenteen sunsets, nothing can have such a chambrosaic effect on my risibility as the witnessing of a flock of ignoramuses smiting their blooming lyres in encomium of some loractu siquitur (which in the argot of the bench means gas monger) who has just passed off as the straight stuff a veneer of tempestuous words and chevrollquant phrases (whatever they are elbowed out of the etheric mists and parked their gloriously ferruginous while the venire facias (slang for genum articles) rust on the shelf with the queen regnant flutters around him with a heavy caoutonuc clutched tightly in her talon, threatening to put the poor fluff on the colf and put him in drydock for skeenteen sunsets, nothing on have such a chambrosaic effect on my risibility as the withen poor fluff on the colf and put him in drydock for skeenteen sunsets, nothing the poor fluff on the colf and put him in dry into the love nest at two of the clock

She managed to escape from her ex-acting duties in the afternoon and her to forgive dumbleness, divine. "THE PLEBE."

BEWARE THE RUMOR HOUND! HE BARKS WITHOUT CAUSE

Hearsay, Repeated Before It Has Been Proved or Even Investigated, Spreads Trouble Everywhere-Whole Factory Alarmed Over Nothing

WELL, I hear that everybody is to be cut down 10 per cent beginning the 1st of July."

The remark was made with nonchalant despair by a member of the mail-order department just before lunch

A Fine Specimen

Dear Cynthia—After being an onlooker for several years, I now desire
to enroll in the ranks as a contributor
to your column.

I would like to ask "Blue Eyes" and
the other girls who have found it so difleult a problem to find a decent man in
his world what they think of a fellow—
Who learns from the work of others?

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"Unst that," was the learning ranks.

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I would like to ask "Blue Eyes" and the other girls who have found it so difficult a problem to find a decent man in foult a problem to find a decent man in foult a problem to find a decent man in this world what they think of a fellow—Who learns from the work of others? Who cares nothing of color or creed, but Judges people by what they are? Who has never condemned any one without absolute cause?

Who has never taken a girl out except for the purpose of enjoying her cent, and nobedy gets enough even now. And he said, 'Well, it's too bad, but I guess we can't do anything about it.'

"Isn't he mean?" said one of the girls, angrily.

**GODY enjoyed lunch very much and severy for the purpose of the purpose of happlity is a sork was slack and severed; make suspicion proved before he states them as facts.

**GODY enjoyed lunch very much are "almost sure" is true.

Who intends some day to marry a girl, good all through, and who has been so fair in his life that on his twenty-fifth birthday he can still say he will give her (whoever she might happen to be) as much as she expects.

"CHIEFT."

Families in all parts of the city were made nervous and unhappy at the news that night.

And so it went on until Friday—pay-day.

An indignant, reluctant line formed before the desk, as usual, and before

Let us hope the girls will appreciate this good young fellow, and that he will continue to help others and keep fine and true himself.

An indignant, reluctant line formed before the desk, as usual, and before one-quarter of it had reached the windown looked at an envelope and turned away relief began to run down the ranks like a squall of wind over a placid

wasn't so very serious, anyhow! That's what a rumor can do.

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