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

ary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' als secretary, and is in love with of his clients, Dick Calardin. Bel-ward, Eve Rochester, has ob-id a position through Julian Vanda-Dick is in love always carries. Dick is in love Mary, but Eve has her eye on Mary, but Eve has her eye on as well as on Julian. Bellairs ats to marry Mary, who is staying his country estate to do some work him there.

## LOVE'S CRUELTY

THE sight of Eve, so coy, so intimate, sent an unhappy feeling to

told herself

wasn't ted here! Her in thus coming to the Harley Mow had both foolish unpolitic. E x t raordinarily forward, too! A burning flush rose a the young girl's Dick musta't

MAY CHRISTIR tch a glimpse her, whatever happened. How flata glimpse red he would surely be to realize that

he was being mercilessly pursued by young, attractive women Mary cut across a field, walking at a Eve was to make the necessary

raelf and Dick! "It isn't worth it !" Mary whis- particular property.

and or love that for a few short days have I been sitting for over an hour in the disc thilly wood, awaiting the return of She brushed away the foolish little she makes love to another man! A bit be woeful—all unnecessarily. Just be-Again poor Mary tried to smile. Smil-

She wasn't going to let herself tough, isn't it?"
woeful—all unnecessarily. Just be-ing might be difficult—but it was easier
perhaps right by her gate, too. How dog-gone funny life is, anyway. Many a person has studied the stars o' nights and fallen down an open cellar door.

Dre! But then all men were attracted--consciously or unconsciously-by a pretty, lively girl who "understood" them well. Eve was experienced with langhow. Her preclaus Dick can see them well. Eve was experienced with langhow. Her preclaus Dick can see them well. Eve was experienced with langhow. Her preclaus Dick can see them well. Eve was experienced with langhow. Her preclaus Dick can see them well. Eve was experienced with langhow. Her preclaus Dick can see them well. Eve was experienced with langhow. Her preclaus Dick can see them we just how to handle ber home. It won't be the first time. -at least, so Mary thought.

Simple hearted Mary didn't pretend to any such ability. Her life had been Mary couldn't keep the question back. so full of work—so presecupied with the She hated herself occurse she's asked it. hard business of earning a living-that But Vandaveer's insinuation had really

failed.

siderable This knowledge of her own power hadn't come to Mary. And socorr ciderably dejected—she wended her way

be mended with this here preparation. of the suff.

One hundred dollars reward for any-

thing this won't mend !"

together.

Tomorrow-Eve Troubled. teross the fields.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

"There's Nothing Can't Be Mended"

To prove his claim the enterprising weight attached to a pasted plate.

"Ab-solutely nothing - that can't Once out they stay green independent

### What to Do Arrived at a little wood, she took a short cut through a clearing. Young, graceful firs bounded her path and turned the world into a gay, soft, misty By CYNTHIA Go On Calling

Please Tell Me

Dear Cynthia-I am a daily reader of

other fellow and I stopped seeing her,

and she wonders why I have stopped

ANXIOUS.

Hoping to hear from you soon

green. There was a crackling noise behind

But she could see no sign of any one. Probably the sound had been occasioned by some wandering sheep-or by the lively little furry things that filled and scampered everywhere. the woods Louder it came-that crackling sound

again ! And-what was that ?-- a cough ! Mary stopped definitely and turned

round.

round. There was a crashing in the under-growth—the sound of heavy footsteps. And then appeared the bulky figure of a man. Sow, Cynthia, shall I go back and ex-plain everything to her, or shall I keep away from her altogether, as I love this gring there. Now, Cynthia, shall I go back and ex-plain everything to her, or shall I keep away from her altogether, as I love this gring there. With a breath of relief Mary realized

that the intruder was some one that

It was Julian Vandaveer. "Oh, how you startled me?" She put a hand up to her quickly beating heart, "I-Uve had a fright or two....." "Why, Miss Drew, is it you?" Van-iaveer doffed bis cap. "I thought you were Miss Rochester: I left ber quite an hour ago. She was going to meet Calardin. Mary tried to smile. So Eve had had an appointment with Dick. Her smile was just a triffe strained. • • • Vandaveer noticed it, and at once de

Vandaveer noticed it, and at once de-

ry cut across a field, walking at a pressure his advantage. If the particular property is a fraid there aren't any good young men today, whish it is is it worth it is in the mist of tears before her is even. If and Dick! I will be the property. The field must be the property of course, he must be the property. The field must be the property of course, he must be the property of the property of

cause Dick chose to take tea with an-other girl—a girl he'd known before he than speech. She neither liked nor trusted Julian She neither liked nor trusted Julian Vandaveer. There was something sin-ister about him. And his dreadful Ori-ister a servant.

She knew just how to handle her home. It won't be the first time, foot stalk. They cal things "sunflowers."

KENSINGTON. -"T. B. P." on "Bobby"

cultivate the art of pleasing men. And yet—had she only known it— mineness would succeed where Eve finded. Dear Cynthia .-- This is merely an at-

or anne of "Bobby" by signing it to his hallucinations. It is the finest example of an empty-headed descent from the animal kingdom that I have ever seen-and methinks I insult many of the period-sub rosa-because and methinks I insult many of the higher type animals by attributing Bob-

only to declare later that the earth is flat. I wonder if "Pep" has had many real hard bumps? I think not. Other-

wise her visual powers would have

his way uptown. Gone were his regrets and the feeling of self-reproach higher type animals by attributing Bob-by's qualities (7) to them. "Manly beauty," bah! I'm sure that Bobby would indeed top a male beauty column of the class which offers a pink powder-puff as a reward. Bobby is surely a fitting example of that grame which is fast becoming the "lounge liz-and of athletics"—bask-tball. Played in-doors, away from bracing all before an audience commond largely of until him the truth. He could not believe that Miriam had really done any wrong, but he wanted that he had had all day. He must see she wouldn't listen to me. had been inquiring for her at the office fice.

which is fast in-hasketball. The provided and the state of the series and the series are that underneath her reserve she cared for him deeply. He had simply been too precipitate in his

The remedy is faith and hope and turning forward. It always works-But he can no more qualify as a sportsman than a snall can win a bun-dred-yard dash. A sportsman is one who is loyal to his friends, who recognizes and we have better proof than a metal ender attached weights of metal to Most of us have met the girl who said the ability of his conconents, who does not a mended plate which still held firmly her life was blasted-and it really heast of his own exploits, who lives and thinks clean and, above everything else. seemed it was. Didn't faith and hope

And enthusiastic peeple stood in line back mend it so that today there is not the back mend it so that today there is not the slightest trace of any sear? Bobby has none of these qualities. He vain over his perty connection with a PARIS HAS A NEW FAD

Perhaps you can't quite call this a fad, but at least it is new and from Paris. It consists of a straight chemise frock, with a wide full cascade which is inserted at the side of the front and falls Jauntily down all over everyyour column and I am coming to you for thing. In this costume of

black with a white stripe advice. 1 am a young fellow nipeteen years old and have been keeping com-pany with a girl also in her teens for the side ruffle is of white about one year. This girl lives across flannel Photo by Central News the river and I always went to see her about once a week, until the other day found out that she goes out with an-

his attentions upon her, and Har-riet soon discovers that Lucy Pratt.

nothing and is discouraged, when one

evening she is seen and recognized by

Sadie Howard, a girl from the tene-ment where Harriet and Barry had

lived. Sadie is determined to give her over to the police, but Charley happens along and carries Harriet off in a taxicab, whereupon Sadie

og in a lasteao, tchereupon Salle poes to the Evening Star with her story. The Star sends Donahue, a young reporter, to "find the woman," and Donahue, acting on a hunch, goes to the offices of Harmon & Graves. Donahue encounters Lucy Pratt who tells him the truth

Charley's Idea

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECLE

TN THE meantime Charley was on

Pratt, scho tells him the truth.

Charley too.

office stenographer, is in love with arley too. Harriet can discover



# "A ONE-MAN WOMAN"

### 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. the son of the head of the firm, presses

n her stolid way informed him that

Miss Taylor was out. Charley was nervously impatient "Are you sure? Could she be in one of the other rooms?'

A voice from the end of the hall in terrupted them before Mamie could an-swer, and in a moment Mrs. Baxter erself appeared.

"I came to see Miss Taylor on an im-portant matter." Charley informed her. "I understand she was ill today, but this girl tells me she is out." Mrs. Baxter eyed him up and down. She took in the fact that he was well

dressed and very good-looking, and her hard face gradually relaxed into a smile. "Yes, Miss Taylor insisted upon going out. She left just a few min-utes ago. I tried to persuade her that utes ngo. I tried to persuade her that she looked too sick to go out alone, but

Peggy. "You don't know where she went? "I think she went down to the of-Of course, Miss Taylor is the kind that keeps her affairs to herself. but she's been worried all day about her work, and I wouldn't be a bit sur-prised if she went down there." Without waiting to hear anything more, Charley was off.

It was true that Harriet had been restless all day. She felt that she ought tant happen in her absence, and after

tairly late in the afternoon lest she by inst after Larry Donahue had left. Lacy Fratt saw her as she opened the door of Mr. Harmon's office, and she

IT WASN'T HIS FAULT DREAMLAND ADVENTURES THAT MOLLY'S SON WAS PERT

### Desert Folks By DADDY

# CHAPTER IV

and Folly Wisher, the goblin, to the A and Folly Wisher, the goblin, to the top of palm trees at the edge of the des-ert. There they clung among the big leaves, safe for the moment. Billy was in one tree, Peggy in another and Folly Wisher in a third. But the trees were close together, so they could eas-list the hack hard mathematical states and the same trees to save it from sliding to the same trees to save it from sliding to lly talk back and forth. The three lions from whom they had escaped just as the lions were about to spring upon them looked about with the floor, he slapped it down on grandfather's lap.

astonished eyes. The lions had no idea where their expected meals had gone so suddenly. "Ow-oor-oor oor !" roared Mr. Lion. time."

"Who has snatched away my dinner." "Ow-oor-oor-" roared Mrs. Lion. "And who has taken mine?" Lion.

"Ow-oor-oor oor ! I guess they have gone into a hole," roared Cub Lion, and he began to dig in the desert sand. He dug a large hole before his sniffing told slippery book in a stranglehold. him the children were not there.

'I will We must use our noses, Mr. Lion to his wife and son. "I will circle to the right, Mother Lion will circle to the left and Cubby will stay a magazine!" The one who first smells our here.

dinner will give three roars." The lions raised their noses into the air and snifted. The older lions went snifting around in great circles. Mr. Lion to the right and Mrs. Lion

to the left. "Hide," whispered Billy to Peggy and Folly Wisher. They crouched among the leaves. It would take sharp or a dog or anything else which does not command respect.

Mr. Lion's circle carried him all around the palm trees, but at quite a little distance. Mrs. Lion's circle was

rourtship of her and his method had frightened her into retreat. He rang the door bell of the dingy boarding house imperiously and waited with ill-concealed impatience for some one to open to him. When Mamie finally appeared he asked brusquely for Miss Taylor, and waited in the dark parlor while she plodded upstairs. Namie returned in a few minutes and Mamie returned in a few minutes and signal telling that he had smelled the her stolid way informed him that missing dinners. Mrs. Lion and Cub

Lion came running to him. "Keep still!" warned Billy. "He thinks he has found us, but he is too far away to see us. Something has fooled him." poled hin Soon Billy learned that it is not easy a general rule I take the trickiest to fool a lion. Mr. Lion left his cir-ing piece on the tray. Last week Mar-cle and with Mrs. Lion and Cub Lion garet was having company and she was he didn't go to the right. He went right ahead until he came to the tree in which Billy was perched. affair with "eats" it will be worth while Billy was perched.

estless all day. She felt that she ought days and days until he gets tired and be conveniently tucked away.

lunch she felt so much better that she coconuts with which the decided to go down. She waited until and his face lighted up.

"Ow-oor-oor! Here is my din- to visit this store. ner !" roared Mrs. Lion, looking up at

Peggy. "Ow-oor-oor or l Here is my din-ner." roared Cub Lion, looking up at Folly Wisher. "Their roars shook the trees and made the very air seem to tremble. "They can't get us here," said Folly Wisher. "We will stay perched in the shops is selling white typewriter paper trees until they get tired and go away." But Peggy was not so cheerful. "I have heard tell that when lions catch a man in a tree they will stay below for days and days until he gets tired and the get tired and go away."

o be at the office lest something impor-ant happen in her absence, and after beckded to go down. She waited until airly late in the afternoon lest she by and she arrived at Harmon & Graves' and she arrived at Harmon & Graves'

the workaday world is never without a supply of tailored blouses for the office.

PEGGY'S wish carried her and Billy GRANDFATHER got on the trolley let me get away with talking to him and Folly Wisher, the goblin, to the G car with Molly's son and managed that way at that age !"

He Had Probably Wanted to Punish the Boy, But Molly

Thought His Impudence Was Cute and Encouraged It

BUT, while we frown upon grand-father for allowing the disrespect, impudence, whatever name you want to call this up-to-date behavior, we cannot entirely blame him.

"Here," he said, with the abrupt-

Molly deserves most of the blame. Molly is grandfather's daughter and the mother of Molly's son and how she does worship that boy. When he was little the pertness that would have been spanked out of Molly in her babyhood was laughed at and called "cute." ness of twelve, "hold it; it keeps slipping out from under my arm all the

As he grew older it was labeled "smart," 'quick," 'you can't fool him" and "oh, ain't he bad?" And, of course, the clever little bad him' Then he opened the magazine and beboy thought it was fine to go on being gan looking through it, grasping the

boy thought it was line to go on being cute and smart. He will grow up cute and smart; per-haps some lucky day another boy will get tired of his cuteness and do what Molly and grandfather should have done "Don't hold it that way, grandfather !" exclaimed Molly's son, suddenly, as he looked down. "You'll

denly, as he looked down. crack the back. That's no way to treat long ago. It will be a surprise to Molly's son rack the back. I thus a high a surprise to Molly's ent i magazine!" And, meekly, grandfather anclasped his grip.

TOU see, grandfather really is not to be blamed; no doubt he has had to

T WAS astonishing to see a boy of thrust his hands into his pockets mor than once to keep from punishin Molly's 'darling; did grandfather hur him

or a dog of many hands on that car There were many hands on that car which yearned to use a slipper or a hairbrush on Molly's son. But then they saw how meekly grand-But then they saw how meekly grand-being well thought of by the world!

which yearney to holly's son. But then they saw how meekly grand-But then they saw how meekly grand-father took it all and they came to the conclusion that if grandfather allowed ing hurts only a while, but the dislike of the world is long drawn out. an imp like that to talk that way per-haps he deserved it all! For while their first thought had been, "I'd like to have seen myself at

that, age talking that way to grand-father !" their inevitable second thought was, "I'd like to have seen grandfather

And grandfather held it.

That was queer to begin with.

Adventures With a Purse T AM perfectly devoted to French

I pastry and always order it when I am eating where it can be hed, and as cle and with Mrs. Lion and Cub Lion following, he made straight for the palm trees in which Billy. Peggy and Folly Wisher were hiding. Mrs. Lion, as she followed, gave three roars. Then Cub Lion gave three roars. That meant they, too, had smelled the expected dinner. Mr. Lion didn't go to the left and he didn't so the which Ho mean range and she was wishing audibly for a place to purchase some pastry and fancy cakes. And so I told her of a place I know that has an assortment that would make a pagan god turn green with envy. The pastries are from ten to twenty cents aplece. but if bought by the dozen a 10 per cent discount is allowed. The fancy cakes

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Not so with the bigger things that vender's mental weight. And if when his pettine we tind that something vital has been we tind that something vital has been hapiness and content and trust and love— have life, and the remedy that mends as we stand in line to buy a mending Method. have life, and the remedy that mends as we stand in line to buy a mending them heals them from within. It acts paste — why, there's nothing — "rab-like the warmth of the sun than in- solutely nothing that can't be mended." duces the first green shoots of spring. mended."

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group of one-horse indoor athletes; he is a graitor to the girl who so foolishly Surely you know the man whose has placed her fulfi in him to be wan-tonly betrayed and boasted of the con-fesses to a narrow life intent only upon tis own pleasure and never knowing the pleasing others; he is a king of foois in a fool's circle because of his lying ability to exaggerate his own lack of

This is stronger proof than the his pettiness be an eon of service in beth-And may the unbiased judgment upon ing others as he would like to have the help him. THE BUCK PRIVATE. them

### Making More Money

### Do You Want It?

of their own. It is strict enough, hey may allow themselves much latitude than is given to the girl "Never before were opportunities for but they may

miled a vindictive little smile. She had given Larry Donahue Harriet's ddress and he was on his way up there ow. When he did not find her at the loarding house no doubt he would be back, and Lucy intended to wait around back, and Lucy intended to wait around and see what happened. She was in-tensely curious, but Larry had told her nothing. His air of importance had impressed Lucy, however, and she was sure that something important was about to happen. All she cared about, become was Charles. If he came however, was Charley. If he came back to be repentant and loving she would forget everything else. Harriet found Mr. Harmon's correness women and girls have a

spondence piled up on her desk, and she sat down at her typewriter and began

tude than is given to the girl to work. Five o clock came and with it sure class, who is not supposed the general confusion of leave-taking.

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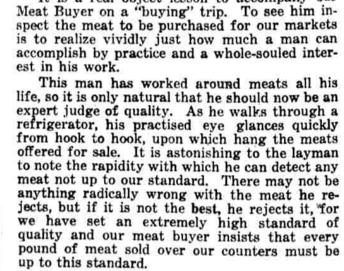
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