## "The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Nancy Hathaway, engaged to Alvin ced, comes upon him with Alicia comsey in his arms. Both Alvin and licia refer to the incident as a mo-ent's madness, but Nancy's illusions f love are smashed and she becomes love coward.

#### CHAPTER IV The Mysteriotis Offer

O GO on seeing Alvin day after day

was an impossibility, and Nancy realized this. She must get away some where, but where could she so? To visit relatives or friends who would ask unnumbered questions uestion, and to go away alone and brood on what had happened would be still worse. She her days with to h.
The last tell of horror, for the had no able

HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR to sleep until far into the night

was raining and she wore a sport hat ulled down over her reddish hair and might happen.

girl searchingly as she spoke, and Nancy with a sudden thrill of exictement sup-pressed a smile of amusement and asked

"Where is the place?"
"That's just it; it's not in the city, and I'm going to have a hard time find-

and I'm going to have a manifold ing a girl for that reason."

"But you thought I might do?"

The woman looked into Nancy's gray

with Miss Henderson the next tag.

Nancy was to have charge of a little carefully, Raindrop, and you wants a good, hor girl of seven, she was to be with her that the girl of today wants a good, hor orable fellow. ONE THAT KNOWS. constantly, and sleep in the next room with the door open. Miss Henderson put great emphasis on this last. She looked at Nancy steadily before they parted, and as though she read something that gave her confidence in the girl's stendy gray eyes, her features relaxed and she breathed a little sigh

relief.
"I think you'll do," she said slowly, and as Naney was to discover after-ward, this was a great deal from Miss

She was in a bad state of nerves from an element of mystery about it. Nancy knew that without trying to frighten her morning she met Miss Henderson.

Nancy was not looking her best, for convey a warning of some kind that she

The emphasis laid upon the fact that raincoat. Her eyes had dark rims The emphasis laid upon the fact that tround them and she had no color. It the child must never be left alone, the wasn't surprising that in the employ-ment agency where Nancy had gone to of the coast of Massachusetts, the fact look for a cook that she herself should that Nancy must have strong nerves taken for some one out of a job, but and ask no questions, all these things when the thin, determined-looking pointed to something mysterious, some-woman marchyd up to her and asked her thing that Miss Henderson had not woman marched up to her and asked her if she wanted a position. Nancy was surprised to say the least.

"I'm looking for a young woman with sense." Miss Henderson went on before Nancy could say anything. "Some one who can take care of a child and not ask questions." She looked at the Tomorrow—The Late Arrival.

Silence again. Eve wreathed in

"Eve!" He spoke very curtly. "Pray.

ants and every one to hear your silly, sentimental talk?"
"Hush!" Eve swung round, the re-

interrupt or I can't hear what's being said at the other end." Then her gaze

Carrington Bellairs was furious.

want the slady rascal in this house!

I'm only being civil to our guest.

ben-cheerio

reiled upstairs.

He followed her.

But Eve-the presence of her guard-

Tomorrow-Eve's Plan

A Strange Custom

etiquette for him to hide and resist until carried off. Women of means are al-lowed to choose a temporary husband, and when tired of him, pay him off and take another

Little House of Happiness

O little house of happiness Whose rooms are each a song, Whose doors of welcoming loveliness Were shut to me so long!

O little house of happiness
Whose windows tight the way.
Whom gentle wind and sunshine
bless.

Your doors looked fair to all who

But oh. you're lovelier inside!

—By Mary Carolyn Davies
in Good Housekeeping.

You took me in today!

ceiver still against her ear.

# At Cupid's Call

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' be angry." Eve's tones were positively private secretary, and is in love with one of his clients. Dick Calardin. Beling to get back here. Julian? Really, dear? That's splendid!" lairs' ward. Eve Rochester, has ob-tained a position through Julian Vandabeer, an unscrupulous adventurer, scho smiles.

has known Dick in Alaska and is anxlous to get a diamond which Dick owns

A little, did you say? Well, not as much and always carries. Dick is in love with-Mary, but Eve has her eye on Aim as well as on Julian. Bellairs to marry Mary, who is staying at his country estate to do some work for him there.

A little, did you say? Well, not as much as I've been missing you!" This very fervently.

The library door swung open and there stood Eve's guardian, Carrington Bellairs. He glared at his young ward, whose whole soul several formation.

THE VOICE OF VANDAVEER A PERFECT morning heralded in the don't make a public fool of yourself about that fellow, in the hallway of the house! Have you no pride left, you silly woman? The spoke very curtly. "Pray, don't make a public fool of yourself about that fellow, in the hallway of the house! Have you no pride left, you silly woman?

ancy of weather. such as often oc-curred at this time of the year, was

quite enough to It was splenthen. the sun shone, and

darating tramp. MAY CHRISTIE "Though I look forward to the walk itself." quoth Eve to herself, wondering just

Like Alexander setting forth on new worlds to conquer, so did Miss Eve in-spect her armor and equipment.

"You're wanted on the telephone, use," one of the maids informed her cs Eve brushed out her hair before the looking glass. "A call from New York—long distance. Shall I tell them to bold the line?"

"You'll be good enough to leave the dephone alone," said Miss Eve tartly. You always do mess up my calls so horoughly.

She swept past the indignant servant and proceeded toward the hail downstairs, her hair floating over her shoulders and a morning wrap about her figure. She was not interested in the telephone. It was the means of far too

Yesterday, for instance, two importunate dressmakers had called her up about an overdue account and been impertinent across the wire, and a woman to whom Eva was owing \$100 had also dared to telephone upon the subject.

"Hello! Who's there?" Eve's manner Carrington's presumption irritated her beyond all words. was not pleasant. inviting of a confidence.

She thrust the receiver close against dignation. She remembered the reher ear and listened. Then her whole there wards that this game offered. face changed. The sullen look faded. Eve was seen to smile.

"Oh, Julian, is that you? Bad boy Where on earth have you been hiding? "Oh, busingss, was it? Then I can't

### The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

What charming sort of design and color-scheme is used for the latest wicker furniture? Describe a clever utensil which

prepares potatoes for French fry

3. How is a clever handbag fash-4. On a fifth wedding anniversary

what sort of gifts are given?

5. Describe one which is especially pretty and useful to present on In what way is a wondrously at-tractive pair of tan cotton gloves made?

### Yesterday's Answers

Mrs. M. A. Steinberg and Miss K. C. Gallagher, of Columbus, O., are engaged in the unique business of being at the bend of motortrucking company, em ploying more than seventy large

Oilcloth pillows, shaped round are good-looking for the porch. and will withstand the attempts of various rainstorms throughout the summer to make them damp and bedraggled.

charming bag to be carried to the evening party looks like an inverted bouquet, the hag itself being composed of little ribbon rosebuds, with perky green stems

at the top, and it is pulled to-gether with silver cord. For the fourth wedding anni-versary, it has become customary to give fruit and flowers.

A little door-knocker, with

painted fruit and flowers on it would be novel and unusual, which carries out this idea.
Last-year's bathing suit can be
"freshened" wonderfully with
bright linen collar and cuffs.

#### Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Questions of "McWizzburg" Dear Cynthia—Is "McWizzburg" on the Evening Public Legger staff? Does he run Cynthia's column? A BE? No, and he has not even offered to it; neither does he criticize.

Tells Kind of Man She Likes

The woman looked into Nancy's gray eyes and her face softened. "You look as if you wanted to forget something that had hurt you," she said kindly. "that's why I spoke." Then in a more matter-of-fact tone of voice. "But I'm willing to pay good money because the place is so isolated, \$25 a week to the right person, but she must have certain requirements, no nerves, and a good education."

Tells Kind of Man She Likes

Dear Cynthia—I'd like to answer "Raindrop's" question as to "what kind of a fellow the girl of today wants."

The girl of today wants a clean, respectable fellow, one that does not think it necessary to hug and kiss her after an acquaintance of a week or two. She does not care to be kissed by every Tom. Dick and Harry any more than you care to kiss every Mabel. Mary and Kate. She is just as particular about her choice as you are of yours.

good education."

Before Nancy left the agency she had promised to go to Rock Haven with Miss Henderson the next day.

Nancy was to have charge of a little carefully. Baindrop, and you will find

#### To "Experience"

My dear, Cynthia is not going to print your letter, because when you get over the hurt of it all you will be glad that your bitterness was not detailed to others. Of course, your feelings are hurt, but, dear, you betray a great bit-terness toward this man, and pernaps it did have a certain effect on the wife. In any case, it's eafe to learn now—never and as Nancy was to discover after-ward, this was a great deal from Miss Henderson.

The position as it was outlined had an element of mystery about it. Nancy knew that without trying to frighten her Miss Henderson had intended to convey a warning of some kind that she must not be surprised at anything that might happen.

In any case, it's safe to learn now—never say a word against a husband. Each one may say things about each other, but neither will take criticism of the other from a third person, no matter how near. A woman may seem to allow it for a while, but sooner or later will rise in defense and will resent the person who has spoken against the husband and even turn against her, as in this case.

Do not become embittered because your help in one case has not been appropriated.

There's Hope for "Raindrop"

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Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your paper and have never written before, but feel that I must answer "Raindrop."

There are all kinds of fellows and all kinds of girls. You happen to have gotten the wrong ones, that is all. I was in the same boat that you are for several years. All the fellows with whom I went out seemed to think I expected them to make love to me before going home, but I soon showed them that I didn't care to be kissed by every Tom. Dick and Harry any more than you care to kiss every Mabel, Mary and Kate. So you see, "Raindrop," there are all kinds and sooner or later you'll find one to your taste. Don't think I'm priggish or ugly or anything of that sort. I love fun, and next to reading a good story. I like dancing and rowing. It's all a matter of finding the right girl, that's all, and you are bound to do that sooner or later. TERRA-COTTA HEAD.

"Little Raindrop" is Not Satisfied

Dear Cynthia—Will you print & few lyou. Dear "Raindrop," after reading you. Dear "Raindrop," after reading your letter of the 17th I could not forget the impression it made. Now, "Raindrop," I am a girl in the latter part of my teens, fairly good looking, plenty of friends (both sexes), yet I am not satisfied You will ask why? Because I can not find a young man who does not expect a good-night kiss after coming from a theatre or drive, which I do not intend to grant until I am engaged to be mar.

Large dishes that would fill with joy the heart of the "henpecked" husband we all know from the movies. Large dinner plates made of cardboard can be had for five cents for eight. They whether he is sound of charact whether he is kind and considerate not find a young man who does not expect a good-night kiss after coming from a nutumble picnic, and after looking about a bit came across some dishes that would fill with joy the heart of the "henpecked" husband dinner plates made of cardboard can be had for five cents for eight. They whether he is kind and considerate unselfish, whether he is in tune with thoughts and interests and aspiration.

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That relead a point a picture of a noticed in her path.

Girls need as much as men to taught to go beneath the surface, observe not how a man looks in latest belted suit or with what sa froid he can order about waiters.

Whether he is kind and considerate unselfish, whether he is in tune with thoughts and can inspire interest in his, a whether he has grace not only in specific plants. grant until I am engaged to be mar-

"Raindrop," do not be discouraged, cep looking for your right mate, hope that some day I may meet r some one like you, although if i will be after a lifetime of hunt-

"LITTLE RAINDROP."

me off! Hello, are you listening? Jul-ian! When are you coming down 'Jane' Writes to 'Mens Temporum' dishwashing in warm weather, to make

Dear Cynthia-This is to "Mens Tem-"Tell him to keep away. We don't orum.
I quite agree with "The Plebe" when
he (or she) says that "McWizzburg's"
letters are too full of difficult words.
They are. I, like "Plebe," believe that His voice was "carrying" in quality. But Eve thrust a hand across the mouthpiece of the instrument so that this piece of inhospitality did not drift across the wires to the recalcitrant Jul-Do go away, guardie! And mind ur own business!" she said crossly.

ity.

I have thoroughly enjoyed "McWizz-burg's" letters and think, too, that he has the charm of a commanding writer, but it is far from being simple and easy to understand. Your own letter, "Mens Temporum," has the same charm and you express your views very well. Do "Guest be darned! A here-today-and-gene-tomorrow guest! No use to any one!" Bellairs secowled at Eve. ian quite forgotten-was once more cooyou express your views very well. Do not take from this that I mean flattery or sarcaem. I say it in all sincerity.

Though I am a girl I am not jealous of "McWizzburg," but rather stand in awe of him. His letters show he is scholarly—probably he is a writer, too. At any rate, I am one of his many admirers and only stoop to criticize him hecause of your letter to "The Plebe," with whom I agree.

JANE. "Coming back tonight? Oh, Julian, that's great. And—listen—I've some progress to report to you. Yes, truly, You'll be interested. Until tonight She slammed the receiver upon its hook, swept past her guardian and pro-

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#### Adventures With a Purse

HAVE been asked to find some "first-

That solved one of the problems, but all of the food could not be put on one plate, as salad with a dressing would not rest so well next to a piece of French pastry. And so I found still smaller plates about the size of a dessert dish in which could be served a salad or the dessert. These were priced fifteen said at the other end." Then her gaze focused on the instrument once more. "Hello there, Julian! No, don't cut me off! Hello, are you listening? Julian! When on good china, likewise the trouble of

And last, but not least, fingers were They are I, like "Plebe," believe that it is simplicity is the keynote to success in simplicity is the keynote to success in writing. I am but seventeen and have writing. I am but seventeen and have writing to let silver spoons sit around the writing that it is successful. If soup is the silver spoons sit around the writing to let silve spoons sit around the writing to let silv

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Wedding Customs

When a girl was married in ancient Greecy the bride's mother carried the sacred fire from her cwn hearth to that of the new home:

The present Queen of England, on her marriage in 1893, directed that all of the silk garments in her trousseau should be manufactured in England, all the fiannel in Wales, all the tweeds in Scotland and that every yard of lace and poplin should come from Ireland.

Every Japanese daughter on the verge of marriage is told by her parents that she must be as true in every respect to her ausband's parents as she has been to her own, and that any failure in this respect on her part will be regarded in the old home as a dishonor done the aged parents.

# Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

A Picking Course

A college professor has a new idea or promoting happiness in wedlock. "The first thing a boy needs as soon as his college education begins to pay, he says, "is a wife.

"His college provides him with s profession. It provides him with ideas. It teaches him, if not wisdom, at least where to find knowledge. "If he amounts to anything he ough

to be able to make a living. "But a living is not enough. Unless

he gets a wife he will be only half a man." (Hail the professor!)

"Now, if the boy's natural instinct were enough to get him a good wife he would be all right. But it isn't,
"Ten to one the first pretty face he sees will attract him. To him it will make no difference whether the owner of the pretty face knows how to help him save money, how to talk intelli-gently to him when he is tired, or how o take an interest in his work. may not have an idea in her head, but if her face is pretty and her manner toward him fairly flattering, he is lost.

why the clergy and other good people are beginning to wonder what is to be-come of the race.

This, therefore, is the professor's suggestion: Establish chairs in matrimony in the colleges. Give a boy a course, not in lovemaking, which will come natural to him, but in the qualifications that a girl ought to have for matrimony. In

are old enough in this country to obtain working papers are not too young to be armed with some discrimination in the ealm of matrimony.

Indeed it isn't only the men who are poor pickers. We see many a girl of otherwise sound mentality fall for the first athletic form or honeyed accents or semblance of prosperity, and tie herself down for life to a man whom five years later she would not have

Girls need as much as men to be taught to go beneath the surface, to latest belted suit or with what sangbe had for five cents for eight. They whether he is sound of character, are tucked away in the corner of a whether he is kind and considerate and lunch basket and take up very little unselfish, whether he is in tune with her room. When used, the plates can be thoughts and interests and aspirations and can inspire interest in his, and whether he has grace not only in spending money but in making and holding it. People who have had such a course would look well before they leap and get much more happiness out of life.

#### The June Bride

If the father gives the bride away and

Never mark your linen or anything for use in your married life with the initials of your fiance, as it is said that you will never have occasion to use the initialed

And last, but not least, fingers were made before spoons and forks, an things, but are rather awkward to use if soup is being served. It is not the wise thing to let silver spoons sit around without washing them for some time after they have been used, and none of us like to use tin spoons. So of the same cardboard can be had small spoons, same cardboard can be had small spoons, around him he will be unkind.



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When seagoing travelers depart for a long season of travel it is the custom for intimate friends to send steamer gifts, which may be baskets of fruit, flowers or books for reading during the viyage. These should be sent so as to reach the steamer some hours in advance of the scheduled sailing time. The ender's card with the sconventional message, "Bon voyage!" should accompany the gift. The next issue of What's What will discuss, steamship etiquette. courts are busy with divorce cases and

#### Making More Money -Something Good at Noon'

In the last analysis there are only tw In the last analysis there are only two ways of making money—the following of a path which has been tried and found successful or the sudden impulse to experiment with something new for which there appears to be a ready-made demand. The first way is the surer, but the second is the more rapid, for success or failure usually comes with a startling speed.

a girl ought to have for matrimore, other words, take him when he is a freshman, and by slow degrees teach him to be a good picker."

To the professor's credit be it, noted that he says, "The course could be as well conducted in girls' schools as in men's."

For he has struck it right—such instruction should be a part of all education for young people. And why limit it to the colleges—people who don't go it college marry, too. Why not make it a requirement for every diploma or certificate that represents the end of a certificate that represents the certain the second is the more rapid, for success or failur usually comes with a startling the second is the more rapid, for success or failur usually comes with a startling the second is the more rapid, for success or failur usually comes with a startling the second is the more rapid, for success or failur usually comes with a startling the second is the more rapid. The failur usually comes with a startling the second is the more rapid. The failur usually comes with a startling the failur usually comes with a startling the failur usually comes with a startling the failur usually co

tine.

When she came right down to it she was forced to admit that there did not seem to be anything for which she felt she was really suited.

seem to be anything for which she felt she was really suited.

"About the only thing I can do well," she thought, rather grimly, "is to prepare sandwiches for afternoon teas, and there's no money in that." Then the idea occurred to her: Why not substitute "luncheon" for "afternoon tea"? Business women were always complaining that they didn't have time to go to a restaurant for lunch and the drug-store soda fountains seemed to think that ham and cheese and thick slabs of bread were the only possible foundations for sandwiches. Wasn't there an opportunity to supply dainty, appetizing sandwiches to such places? The idea was certainly worth trying and, the following morning. Mrs. Mascher made the rounds of reveral fountains that specialized on noon-time trade and secured trial orders from them. From that time on the only trouble she had was in supplying the calls and now she has to employ several hundred people and her orders run into the thousands in New York alone—just through sensing a popular need and supplying it.

For Sunburn

Equal parts of lime water and linseed oil will take the burn out of a bad case of sunburn very quickly. This also can be used as a sunburn preventive, if spread over the skin before starting out on a swim, a boat ride or a tennis match. Vinegar rubbed on the face will keep the sun from burning the skin red and keep it a nice even tan.

To the sure that it does in jure the silk. It ought not to burn to get out than the plain orange bulee. Let the slik get dry before ironing it. Then wet another piece of slik, with lukewarm water, place it over the place I on the wrong side and press until dry with a moderately hot iron. This will prevent the leaving of a ring around the spot.

More Complexion.

# After Ten Long, Faithful Years

She Will Marry Another Man And the Lover Who Thought Her the Finest and Dearest of Women Finds It Hard to Trust Any of Them Now

TEN years ago Dan proposed to her. she has chosen the easiest instead of the A She put him off half-heartedly be-cause her mother objected slightly to the

But she let him understand that if she could have the last word in the mat-ter she would accept.

And so he kept on, hoping always that her mother would change her mind, that some unexpected event would bring things his way.

And the girl he loved accepted his at-tentions, allowed him to think they were engaged or would be engaged as soon as they could and seemed to be willing and anxious to be married some time if she had to wait until after her mother's death.

For ten long years it went on, Dan loyally dangling, turning a cold shoul-der to other girls who would invite him to parties and try to interest him in some one else.

The engagement was never announced

and never recognized, but it was com-pletely understood between the two.

And then, last month, right out of a clear sky, the girl he loved announced her engagement to another man!

THE strangest part of this happening is that it is not unusual. Every once in a while we hear of some girl who sends her fiance the announcement of her marriage to another man; a man whose engagement to be man; a man whose engagement to be married comes as a complete surprise to some other girl who has been marking linens for her new home with him.

How can a girl reconcile herself to such cruel behavior on her own part, such utter disregard of even the least

human kindness? Human kindness?

How can she ever forget the wrong she has done and go on living happily unless she is thoroughly selfish?

And even if she is selfish, she must realize that she has been unfair, that head up and keep her self-respect?

Of course, she couldn't help loving the second man, and if she loved him it would have been wrong for her to marry the other, for she could never have given him her whole heart or all her thoughts.

But having kept him on the string all these years, she owed him at least as explanation, at least a word of regret, before she trampled on his heart and shattered his pride into little pieces.

HE HAS devoted the best part of his life to being true to her, working to make enough to support her when his hopes should at last be realized.

An experience like this would probably make him bitter, turn him against all women with the sweeping assertion that "You can't trust any of them, I know."

And in turn the world, not under-standing, would turn against him, say, ing, "He's sour, he's bitter; he oughta's to let one experience ruin his whole

And so he shouldn't, but it takes a strong will to overcome that revulsion, and how can he know that all women are not like her? He has given all his time to her; he doesn't know other

Oh, she has a great responsibility.

Oh, she has a great responsibility, this girl who leads a man on for rears and then leaves him with his hopes blasted, his heart broken and his faith

DERHAPS, even with the conscious ness of having deceived him, she can face ther dulled conscience and keep it quiet.

But, realizing that she has failed in

## The Woman's Exchange

An Orangeade Stain To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Would you kindly ad vise me through your valuable column

how I can take a faint orangeade stain

out of a white silk baronet skirt?

A teaspoonful of hyposulphite crystals dissolved in a quarter of a glass of water will remove all fresh fruit stains from most materials, but you had better try it on the under side of the hem of this skirt before you attempt using it on the stain to be sure that it does not injure the silk. It ought not to hurt it, but sometimes there is an acid

Using Lemon for Freckles
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell
me how to prepare lemon juice to be used to whiten the skin on the facet used to whiten the skin on the facet

Simply cut a lemon in quarters and rub the juice over the face before retiring. This is an excellent way to

air. RENIE

It is necessary to apply advice of this kind to your own condition and the kind to your own condition and the effect that the diet would have upon it. If you do not eat much sweet food, then, of course, you will not have to stop eating that amount. For of course a small amount canses hurt your complexion unless your digestion is very weak. This is just a general rule for taking care of your complexion, as it is impossible to tell, just from a letter, what is the cause of the trouble, and none but a physician or a beauty specialist could tell the proper remedy. Candy every day is too much if you cream every day is too much. If you can eat that much try to moderate your diet in this respect. Follow the other general rules for good health and a smooth complexion and see if you are not helped. If your skin is still in bad condition then consult your doctor and follow his orders.

If your hair is not naturally curly I am afraid you cannot keep it in at the seashore without a permanent way. The damp, saity air takes the curlight out and nothing but another wave will bring it back again. If you brilliantine it very heavily before waying it you may be able to keep it in curl longer than usual. Wear a hat just as much as you can and here itself.







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