

SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

How to Be Blessed Instead of Cursed as a Peacemaker

THE other afternoon on the edge of the University campus I came across a group of little newboys fighting over...

OF COURSE, I know that in family quarrels the role of the peacemaker is even harder than that of the lawyer...

A DISTRACTED lady of my acquaintance ran up and down her corridors and from door to door trying to get some male who would stop a very drunken and hellish husband from punning his wife in the room opposite...

THEY look at the Beatitude: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God..."

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

The Club Question

SATURDAY was the day for Virginia. For Sunday meant a half holiday for Paul and himself at the club for Virginia.

"Of course, it's awfully extravagant," she said, "but I would like to have a room in the club where members are permitted to entertain their wives..."

"But it's expensive—the dues and everything," she sighed. "The coffee was clear and richly scented and very warm and it came to them breathless and happy..."

And then when they get "cut-called" off the stage or, perhaps, arrested as disturbers of the peace, or as conscientious objectors, they are hurt to death and wonder what is wrong with the world or the Beatitude.

It does not seem to occur to them that Christ's announcement regarding peacemakers had nothing to do with a third party who "batted in."

WHEN America had lost nothing by the war—but had, in fact, become greatly enriched—her peacemakers were not accepted by the warring nations.

One can see it in little every day. There are thousands of quarrels successfully "made up" each day by one of the parties.

BLESSED are they! Happy for the world that they lighten its darkness by their sunny tempers.

THIS is indeed a great possession, that peace of His. But to inherit it we must first receive His followers.

"The Marriage Gambler" Peanuts Can Be Used Attractively and Have Real Value, Says Mrs. Wilson

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Carol Rathbourn refuses Nick Tracy twice because she does not love him. Nick is desperately in love with her, and takes her refusal very hard.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

They All Like Him

Dear Cynthia—I would like to have your advice on this problem. I am a young fellow, about nineteen years old, and I am very attractive to the girls...

Dear Cynthia—about eight months ago I met a young man who immediately it seemed took a great liking to me.

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Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

Consequences

She had become "tired of working"—so she married. And now she asks, "What shall I do—break my chains and deprive my child of his mother, or continue a wretched existence?"

Dear little sister—if you had only, if all of you had only, asked me, anybody asked you any common sense, what to do before you impulsively and foolishly got yourselves into hot water and made the bed on which it was so hard to lie!

For loom! right straight up before you all the time were the consequences—the consequences that follow as inevitable as the dawn.

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A Tiny Spark of Petty Gossip Will Kindle Flaming Suspicion

In the Mind of a Girl Who Is Willing to Believe the Worst of a Boy With Whom She Is on Friendly Terms

THEY "went together" for a year or more, and they were almost engaged. In fact, he already had the ring and was about to present it when the misunderstanding happened.

There seems always to be some suspicion waiting around in their minds ready to be kindled with the least little spark of gossip.

There may be no truth at all in the accusations against the boys, but there is no doubt about the petty guilt of the girls.

How can any real friendliness prevail among a crowd of girls and boys in which the qualities like suspicion, jealousy and greediness are so much in evidence?

The Light in the Trees

I came through the still dark And I saw a light in the trees. I said, "It is a spark— A star from the Platitudes"

It was your lamp; and I. Veery of journeying far, Knew it a light from the sky— Yea, more than a star!

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The Woman's Exchange

A Waist and a Sweater Dear Madam—Please tell me how I can wash a pale pink georgette waist that is stained blue from perspiration under arms from the lining of a suit coat.

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