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Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

This is the first chapter of an enthralling story of a small-town wife the small-town ideals, who is taken into the city by a husband whose love the beautiful is the biggest thing in his life. The tale of her suffering, we wakening and her final recognition and joy is told in Mrs. Batchelor's style, and each installment holds deep interest for the reader.

Discontent OMETIMES Judith felt that Rand

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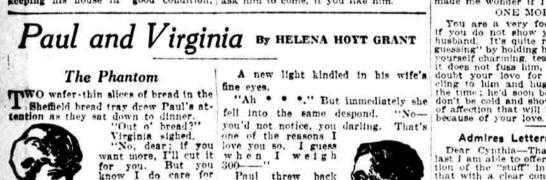
hat she could not understand even after er two years of married life. Testerday, for instance, he had come

into her room just after she had washed , but she dressed it unbecomingly. Testerday it had hung in curling masses about her shoulders, and a little exclamation had burst from Rand's lips.

He came over to her side, and picked up the shining masses almost revermtly.

aught, Judy, Judy, '' he had said in a budy it was sthough Rand wanted to have budy are your hair like this siways?'
But she had sprung to her feet sudden it was sthough Rand wanted to have been thend of among the women of Judy's acquaintance.
''And Carlyle, are you crazy? Are or actually suggesting that I go around with my hair hanging loose?''
''Not exactly,'' he had protested, aughing uncomfortably, 'but you could be autiful.''
''Not exactly,'' he had protested, and protested, budy after a shame not to be are it's a shame not to be and it's a shame not to be are it's and and the shale that and protested.'' here had left that quee''.''
''Nonsense,'' she had returned brusque-by, but it's a shame not to be are it's be and a way willing to be are it's and a state and not at all according to be beautiful.''' way a shaw a second at the shale that and protested.'' here are guite a number of them that have it's a shame not to be are it's and and a state it's and a state and not's fall to be and then that and an of the shale the transme.'' was a seasy as our American the shale the would active to an at the state or and and a state it's now.'' was at a sweetheart is'? Now as the state or and and not the shale the state would active to be and it's to a shame not to be and it's the active it's and and a set and and a state at a long or the state and no the shale the state would active to be and then shale the state the shale the state and and a state at the state and and a state at the state would active to be and then shale the state and and a state at the state would active to an an and and a state at all the state at the state would active to be and then athe state the sta

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never thinking to minister to the spir-

itual side of him, nor to respond to his aching need of what was beautiful. And Rand had not changed. Yester-day was proof of that. Judith thought of the episode with flaming cheeks. Wby, there had been something almost pagan about the way Rand had lifted her hair in his hands, letting the sunlight sift through it. He ought to be more dig-nified, he ought to be paying attention of this act, but he simply tears them up nified, he ought to be paying attention ther riotous, with red-gold glints in in the middle of the day to catch his me, because he used to take me out and wife with her hair hanging about her several times he kissed me and told me shoulders. many times how he loved me. Dear

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

To "Brown Eyes"

or a silver pencil or something of that

kind, if you want to, but nothing more

You might give the young man a book

What to Do

There were other things, too, that many times how he loved me. Dear Cynthia, how can I regain his friend-

had vaguely troubled her. Was it her imagination or had Rand been unusually moody of late? He seemed to want to be alone a great deal of the time. It was all very mystifying are lots of other boys in the world world and not at all according to Lynbrook knowing. Junction standards.

you?" So, dear Cynthia, you see what can make when writing a letter, mewing made me wonder if I were doing right, solely to be complaining, yet showing

Things You'll Love to Make

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suessing by notating his interest, making yourself charming, teasing just a little if it does not fuss him, but never let him doubt your love for a minute. Don't cling to him and hug and kiss him all the time; he'd soon be tired of that, but don't be cold and show him little marks of affection that will be dear and sacred

Admires Letters in Column



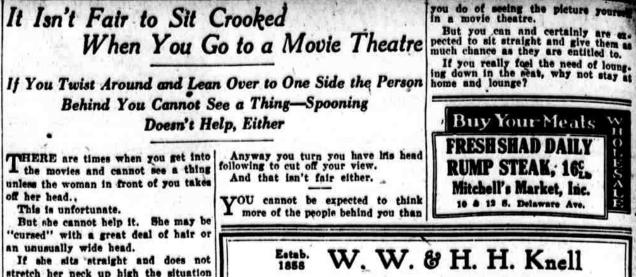


Woman's Life and Love HARPER COOLEY Our Disagreeable "In-Laws" any. We pity the bride who is thus boy's shoulder.

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WINIFRED the problem, it is HARPE: COOLEY evident that there is nothing at all wrong with the bride. It is curious what a self-revelation one can make when writing a letter, meant

imagine anything more preposterous? Why in the world was a man over thirty debarred from matrimony?



stretch her neck up high the situation s not her fault at all. Although you dislike her cordially and cannot understand why any woman should have such a big head or so much hair, you have to realize that she is playing fair with you and that it is all

just unfortunate. But there's another person who comes into the movies and deliberately cheats you out of a view of the screen.

Sometimes it's a girl, a young girl, with her best, oh, very best beau. They sit down and she snuggles close to him.

She leans over to hear what he is saying, getting her head right in your way, and then he closes the wall entirely by bending over and talking into her car.

VOU can't see a thing-and our hero I is just about to sacrifice himself in a noble way to save our heroine's dissipated brother.

pated brother. With delighted giggles the pair in front of you draw away and take a fleeting look at the screen. But what care they for heroes or heroines? Isn't the greatest of each species aitting right there within reach of a nudging elbow or a shrugging shoulder?

I man with a broad head who "sits high." He lands in front of you with a relieved thud, depositing his overcoat in such a way on the seat that it hangs over and rests confidingly on your

iap. It's bad enough to have him there at But he is not content with spoiling rour whole outlook on life that way;

begins to roll. He leans to one side to get his hand-

kerchief out of his pocket,-and you catch a tantalizing glimpse of the

He straightens up again, cutting it

The bag of candy is in a pocket on the other side-the side on which you have crooked your head to peep through

woman possess? Describe a new cedar chest which is ornamental as well as useful. What original sort of design would be effective to paint on a lamp-shade of parchment? be effective to paint on a lamp-shade of parchment? . Tell the correct weight for the woman between thirty-five and thirpropped on the arm of the seat.

Adventures With a Purse

What clever little new tricks of DO YOU like candy? I am sure that adornment does the smartest of pat-D in nine cases out of ten the answer to this question will be in the affirma-



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ONE MORE AMERICAN. ONE MORE AMERICAN. You are a very foolish little woman if you do not show your love for your husband. It's quite right to 'keep him guessing' by holding his interest, making yourself charming, teasing just a little if it does not fuss him, but never let him

and met a girl whom he married. "As he was over thirty," she writes, "I 3. advised him not to marry." Can ony one

The sister confesses that she never has had her brother in her home but ty-nine years of age who is 4 feet 11 inches tall.

HOW unhappy girls are made, many times by the relatives of their hus-bands! Dissension and divorce fuel guently are caused by the meddlesome by the meddlesome to real the band our brother enough to the shoulders without disturbing

unkindness of the "in-laws." where-as, if left alone, the young couple would have jogged smoothly along. smoothly along. A letter comes ber of the family and the community, smoothing the way for her, in her new me from a man who to me from a and strange environment, and leaning wo m a n who a bit toward her, instead of away frankly states that her brother's wife does not suit her. In marrying, must leave her parents

her brother's wife does not suit her. and home and venture forth alone into a strange world. It is pathetic and lonely. Even in a freer land, a bride has her problems and foneliness, with-Although we know only her side of

out disagreeable, suspicious "in-laws."

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

1. In order to be considered beautiful. what one feature must a Mexican woman possess? Describe a new cedar chest which is

ober head 'No-and I can't eat any starchy foods or any sugary stuff. And I've not to stop enting butter, too. And, oh. Paul. I am so fond of nice

frenh butter." For a moment Paul was puzzled; then he twinkled across the table at

"I see." he murmured sympatheti-cally. There was a pause. "By the way, honey, what is it this time?" Virginia colored and her bands flut-

tared nervously. "Oh-it's nothing - nothing very

"Bet you've been reading some fool

"No, dear: I've not been reading any book about anything like that." Paul cruelly buttered a slice of bread strong tea without any sugar and

thickly. "Oh, dear "" "Well, what's the idea? Why the "Well, what's the idea? Why the udden abandonment of perfectly good bread and butter? I've never heard it was poison

"It is for me," sighed Virginia mournfully.

"Oh, go on with you." "Do you mean to say, dear, you've not noticed it ?"

Paul stared. "I'm afraid I don't get you at all,

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE

honey.



An eminent American authority on Oriental education recently gave two primary reasons for opposing the sending of young Chinese and Japanese gtris to American colleges. "They might adopt our dress and-sometimes-our just about where your glasses rest if you wear them. When the brain center

unvity of Japan must be shocked at states. It is possible that, as the post then embrace' rude customs altogether foreign to their training. One has only to use the girls and women crowding and pushing their way in and out of the present years. No branch of education into needed in our schools and in our that are needed in our schools and in our

know I do care for bread and I just can't stand a whole lot of it piled up there-when I can't eat any ''' Well there is hub? "That's it, huh? Well, that is the limit. Who in the "You can't eat limit. any?" Virginia shook a telling world's been in here

telling you you're go-ing to get fat?" She besitated. "Nobedy. I don't need that yet, I hope. But the scales don't lie, dear. You know that."

"All right, maybe they don't. What did the scales say?" "Oh. Paul!"

has much to do with executive ability, though it is by no means the measure of executive ability, for which there is a separate and distinct place of brain development. It has everything to do with orderly thought, but it is not the

bump of concentration. What is it, and where is if, then? Perhaps it can best be described by calling it the executive offices of the calling it the executive onces of the brain, or the train disputcher for trains of thought. Perhaps, it had better be called the bump of classification, if you don't let too much of a mathematical

meaning creep into the word as you see it. It is located at the root of the nose.

ad manners." Wear them. When the brain center The second reason is more obvious behind it is well developed enough to let than the first. Certainly, young girl you feel a good development of the skul, atudents familiar with the ancient eti-quette of China or the cleverly polished anced relation with other things. makes you recognize automatically the their first contact with some gross differences between different people and breaches of manners in the United different things, and different theories Invelv States. It is possible that, as the poet and different circumstances. Life and large a piece of buckram the shape shown in the illustration, large enough to fit the front of the bodice. Cover it with silver cloth. Mark off oyal forms here and gives you sureness and quick decision front that are accurate. All great men who cloth. there.

Tomorrow-Wild Eyes

Admires Letters in Column Dear Cynthia—Thank goodness! At last I am able to offer a warm apprecia-tion of the "stuff" in your column and that with a clear conscience. Since the average content seems to have taken on a more serious aspect I am really begin-ning to see it is worth while. Perhaps I should have realized all this long ago. but with one "beautiful" miss after an-other figuratively gushing into my noble countenance I was bound to be disap-pointed am even a bit disgusted. How I do have people who are continually charmed with their personal appearance perhaps it is natural for a young girl to imagine herself a second Theda Bara, but when a man actually spouts the same silly stuff, then it is time to call a halt. But here I I am forgetting I have a

but when a man actually spouts the same silly stuff, then it is time to call a halt. But here! I am forgetting I have a crow to pick with S. R. I rambled through his article with considerable in-terest, and to be honest was impressed with some of his arguments. I like your attitude, S. R. but I can't quite accept

All right, maybe they don't. What id it has colles as??
 "Ob, Paul!"
 "Come on now, honey; tell me. How much does the angle child wetkn now?"
 "The no laughing matter. Paul, is in the second the interest, and to be honest was impressed and interested and intellectual as that we many of whom were as modest and domestie and intellectual as those were as far different class is home each as the outwarts who ame over here to open up a line of the argument that foreigns of a homerod in a rew rearies and the and butter and butter and butter and butter and there is and the and bard and the set of the additional people."
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ent leather slippers have? How is a blouse of black jersey fashioned so that it has a soft touch tive. Then let me tell you of some-thing I have discovered. Ever since about the throat and is at the Rame time extremely striking-looking?

Saturday's Answers

Just sixty-five years ago, the first woman's hospital in the world was founded in New York City. To preserve their fresh stiffness, brushes should be washed by shaking them up and down in cold water mixed with a few drops of ammonia, and after the rinsing having stood in the air to dry with the bristles down so that the water will run out in the opposite direction from the back of the brush.

When one wishes to dye a garment, a dark brown can be successfully attained by starting with any color material except mayy or black For women of from thirty-thirty-four years who are 4 feet 11 inches tall, the right weight is 110 pounds. A white dimity blouse, with a trim-ming on collar and cuffs of red rick-rack braid, is sure of a delighted welcome from the little girl who wants to wear one with a plaited The newest and smartest of sweat-

ers are made of suede in various lovely shades, and they are fashioned sleeveless, with a narrow corded belt of the same stuff.

By HERMAN J. STICH

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Evening Frocks

Many red frocks are trimmed with Christmas gifts but do not give her hny." Is not that a sweet, sisterly thing to do, when one has nothing im-aginable against a new relative-in-law? She concludes that she is afraid the wife is not the right kind of girl. It is a presumptuous conclusion. We see no evidence of the fact in the de-tails set forth. Some sour and jealous motive must have actuated the sister is newest and smartest of all. The motive must have actuated the sister is newest and smartest of all. The motive must have actuated the sister is newest and smartest of all. The from the first, to set herself against the lace frock is much worn just now. strange girl who came alone into a new family and a new community. She evidently has searched diligently for the frock and the other of silver rib-objectionable traits, but failed to find bon.—Good Housekeeping.

skirt.

"It'll Do!"

"T'LL do." is the common phrase of those who neglect little things. Cabochon I "It'll do," probably, more than any other one thing, has "done for" many a man, many a fortune, many a ship.

It has burned down many a house and factory.

Two Minutes of Optimism

Ornament 'It'll do'' always means stopping short of the right thing, not doing the best thing-therefore, doing the wrong thing, committing the dangerous thing.

"It'll do" is the badge of makeshift, inferiority, defeat,

It has ruined millions of hopeful projects of humankind. When a man once adopts the maxim "It'll do," he is given over to the enemy-he is on the side of incompetency and failure-and he may as well be given up, and give himself up, as a hopeless case.

In Washington, they are still investigating the Knickerbocker Theatre catastrophe.

Senator Capper, in pressing his resolution for a congressional probe, asserted that "bad engineering, coupled with cheap and faulty construction was responsible for the collapse of the roof."

The American Association of Engineers, who conducted an independent investigation, declared that "the disaster was due either to faulty construction or design.

And in the office of United States Attorney Peyton C. Gordon, it was stated that "the cement bases on which the roof beams rested had deteriorated in a manner indicating that improper materials were used."

In other words, the engineer, the builder, the architect, the cement manufacturer and perhaps Government inspectors said, "It'll do!"-result, more than five score human lives crushed out and several score more men and woinen maimed and perhaps irretrievably shell-shocked.

descent beads. Cover the rest of the spaces between the ovals with the beads Hang from each side of this stunning CABOCHON ORNAMENT a short string Had the people responsible for the construction of the Knickerbocker Theatre substituted "We'll do the best possible thing to do" for "It'll do," it would have cost negligibly little more and several hundred families today would have ith a jade green ring. FLORA. been spared the despair and the desolution of death or worse.

the days of the war good chocolate candy has been little short of a luxury; for the price for a pound has been any-where from eighty cents to a dollar, and in some instances more. But there is a rather new shop about town that has an excellent grade of chocolates for sixty cents a pound. One can buy all the usual mixtures, and everybody who has tried this candy likes it quite as well as the more expensive sort. It is nice and rich and, well, satisfying, which is what chocolate candy ought to be. Why not try a pound of it? If you wear a small-sized waist-a

If you wear a small-sized waist—a 3.4—I want you to know about the bar-gain I found. This is a blouse of white dotted swiss. It has a long straight collar, with a plaited frill down the front—a model that is becoming to most every one and one that looks extremely well well with a plaited to be a straight of the straight of well with a suit coat, since collar and frill can be worn outside the coat. Always these waists have been priced at \$1.95. I have seen them many times. But now they are reduced to \$1. Naturally, they are very popular at this price, so if you would like to buy one, you had better see about them at once, for even now it may be too late.

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> > Yet this is what many peo-

ple do who drink excessive

amounts of tes or coffee. For

tea and coffee contain caffeine,

a substance that is sometimes

very injurious. Many doctors

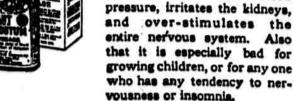
say that caffeine raises the blood

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