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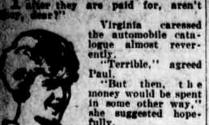
By HAZEL DETO BATCHELOK

Husband and Wife

that he had first told Marcia of his love, they had agreed to be decent and hon-

## Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT Please Tell Me

The Plunge



"Oh, honey, we've been all through that, and you know it always figures out that we'd be in debt up to the neck for a whole year."

"We ought to have a car. Lots of that earn less than you have one." He shrugged.

"I'd hate to look into their cupboards and clothes-closets. They're
booke and ragged and hungry."

But his honest eyes were grave and here was a droop of his cheerful "We could have such a splendid time this summer—with just a little car."
"Touring cars cost no more than roadsters and runabouts." he reminded

"That's so— Oh. dear!"
"And gas will probably be higher this immer than ever before."

She sighed again. But he went on relent essly "And tire expense is something fierce.

And repairs. And all the little gewgaws you have to have on a car these days; extra lights and trinkets and musical chimes, and all that sort of

sighed again as her eyes dropped apon the pictured presentment of the spick-and-span model, with its stream-

Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY SUPPOSE your husband were to die, Mrs. Newlywed, could you ever love

you declare resentfully, "marry one else after Ye't thousands who were just as happily wed and

their loyalty have lone so. Consider how many second

the susceptibility to the opposite sex, which makes a man or a woman love with unusual ardor and violence. ove with unusual ardor and violence.

In pretty sure to make him or her fall a victim to Cupid a second or a third or a sixth time! Some folks are naturally them," sighed the Pleasant Lady, as she looked out the window at the glotthey are selfish and figure out the postific victim to Cupid a second or a third or a sixth time! Some folks are naturally them," sighed the Pleasant Lady, as she looked out the window at the glotthey are selfish and figure out the postific victim to Cupid a second or a third or them, sighed the Pleasant Lady, as she looked out the window at the glotthey are selfish and figure out the postific victim to Cupid a second or a third or them, sighed the Pleasant Lady, as the looked out the window at the glotthey are selfish and figure out the postific victim to Cupid a second or a third or them, sighed the Pleasant Lady, as the looked out the window at the glotthey are selfish and figure out the post of the property of the gotistic consideration of their loss of freedom. Yes, undoubtedly, some men are natural bachelors, and some women are too cold to care to sacrifice for a losking at their beauty.

It's a great deal, this baving some-

a plague in your city would you brave a hideous death to nurse him? If a a hideous death to nurse him? If a good or fire were raging would you plunge in to rescue him? If you are sure you would do these things, would your motive not be largely an inherited sense of duty, almost a religious fanaticism? Or would it really be a gigantic love which found joy in dying that the object might live?

OR ANOTHER test: Would you relinquish your husband if he loved
some woman better than you? Or
would you follow him in disgrace or
wait for many years until he came out
of prison and help him begin at the
bottom and build his life all over
again? Many women have done these
brave things sometimes through duty,
but often through mighty love. Even
after such sacrifices they have wed
again. Thousands have loved, really
loved, more than once. It seems to be
a matter of temperament—and of opportunity!

in awful expense, even are paid for, aren't Viceinia are respectively.

country garage keeper would hold us up for half a week's salary." Virginia nodded ently.

"But then, the money would be spent in some other way." she suggested hopefully.

But Paul appeared to be despondent.

"I don't think so, We do save pretty ave to pay cash," she we've been all through

"Well, I suppose you're right."
She rose and tucked the catalogue under the sewing basket.
"I am sure you're right, old husband, I know we can't afford it."
He wedded weedlike

He nodded moodily.
"I guess I don't want a car, anyway.
Awful responsibility," she murmured as
she settled herse!f on the arm of his

big easy chair.

He glanced up at her, a strange expression of mock alarm in his eyes.

"You don't want a car?"

"You don't want a car?" "Of course not, dearest, we can't afford it, and the responsibility would

worry you."
"Well, that's pretty tough on me.

Well, that's pretty tough on he.

He pretended to laugh ruefully.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, after I've gone and bought you a nice new car and paid the agents \$500 down and got everything—

She almost strangled him with a mighty hog. mighty hug.
"You of darling you; but afford it?"

"I know it." he laughed, "nobody can—until after they've gone and done it. After that, well, after that one can't afford to be without one."

Tomorrow-The Strategist

water at one time to wet a tooth or

when I heard this, being very young and sentimental, I shed a few tears.

The narrator hastened to tell me that the narrator hastened to tell me that ever expects to wash, shave, get out of the attic and get on—he must take the trouble to go and GET what he wants, and go and get it where it is to be had."

In the Kitchen

this every day now, and later on, when the trees are dotted all over with lus-

man and to disturb their equanimity by being a prey to passion. Such frigid tolk are few, but they exist.

Many others—the majority of mankind—are incapable of a tremendous love. You deny this? Ask yourself if you would DIE for him? If there were a playing in your city would you braye in your city would you braye.

It's a great deal, this having something lovely to gaze at. It does seem though you may not be able to have the Pleasant Lady's trees, you can have a plant or two on your own kitchen windowsill that you can tend and love and watch as you work.

Things You'll Love to Make



## What to Do

Looked Up "Flapper

Dear Cynthia—I have looked the word (dapper) up in several dictionaries, and one gives the rather humorous definition as "a young wild duck." Another, one who or that which flaps; a flipper, Flippancy, flirtatious and flighty are homogeneous in the composition of the word flapper. But maybe, Cynthia, the word originated from the source of the galoshese during the last winter. However, boys will be boys, but, girls, do not be mannish and boisterous, and so please

Mad at "Disgusted With Men" Dear Cynthia—Finished reading the letter written by "Disgusted With Men" in your column Saturday evening, and just about "holled over." I must say I thoroughly disagree with her. I go around quite a bit, and the young men I meet are Men with a capital letter. In defense of these and others I must write, as "Disgusted" makes no exceptions. So here's three cheers for our modern young man. God bless 'em all. "MISS BOBBIE."

Wedding in Evening

Dear Cynthia—First, Kindly inform me as to what is more appropriate to wear at an evening wedding, a full dress suit or tuxedo; and what kind of hat? Second. What should the bridegroom

wear?
Third, How should best man dress?
Fourth. Should bridegroom, best man Fourth. Should bridegroom, best man and ushers dress alike? If not, state

how.

Fifth. What are duties of best man?

Thank you and hope to see your answer to above queries.

M. H. K.

Full dress clothes are always worn at a wedding after 6 o'clock. A silk hat is usually worn, but it is not necessary, as it is not carried.

The bridgergoom wears full dress suit. it is not carried.

The bridegroom wears full dress suit, black pumps, white waistcoat, stiff shirt, standing collar, white bow tie and white gloves. Best man and ushers dress like the bridegroom. Best man's goes to church with bridegroom, keeps ring until needed, stands by bridegroom during ceremony. Goes up with him to help him get ready to go away. He takes the bags down to the car and helps the bridegroom generally.

Two Minutes of Optimism
By HERMAN J. STICH

To Run

"An attic," puffed the chief, "is about the best and the only place I know of where a man can begin at about the best and the only place I know of where a man can begin at the top. I lived in one for many years, "There was no running water," continued the chief, "in the rooms of the continued the chief, "in the r

your best to help me.

I have a series of questions to ask:

(1) Some time ago my mother and I left home and mother still seems broken up about it. I try my best to comfort her, but have failed time and again, so, Cynthia, dear, will you give me some advice?

(2) Things refuse to go right for me, Cynthia: everything goes backward; work doesn't seem the same and I never find pleasure when my friend (to whom I am engaged) comes to see me. (3) What is the correct weight for a girl 5 feet 5 inches? (4) Is it good for a girl to help a gentleman on with his coat in a public place? (5) How should a girl ask a man to remove his arm from around her in a public place without offending him? (6) Is, it correct for me to give a framed picture of myself to my friend as a gift if he has asked for it? (7) Cynthia, would it be good form for a grandfather to give his granddaughter away in marriage? The next nearest relative is an uncle, It would mean a great deal to me to have these questions solved, as I am

FORLORN,
Was there a sufficiently good reason for you to persuade your mother to leave home with you? See if you cannot arrange to live with your family again. This is probably why things go wrong and you are not happy. From 126 to 129 pounds is the right weight.
Unless a man's arm is injured and he cannot get into his coat by himself it's better form for a girl not to help him. Tell a man you will not permit himself place his arm around you. Let him be offended if he wants to be; he has no business to do it. It's quite all right to give your flance yours picture. Of course a grandfather may give his granddaughter in marriage, and if her father is dead, unless she wants a brother to do it, the grandfather is the logical one to act. FORLORN.

Adventures With a Purse

CHE has bought the material for as Odsinty a summer frock as you can hope to see, and the price of her frock is \$3.25. This is the way of it. She



their loyalty have done and complete the result of the state of the st



shopping for mail customers.
You have just received a letter from a woman who writes a small, even, careful, neat hand. She has asked you to tell her something about different styles of blouses you have to offer at a certain price. She's relying largely upon your judgment because, let's say, she is the wife of a farmer and hasn't had a chance to get to the city to look

around recently.

You have a wide range of styles and patterns to offer her. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to describe all of them to her and thus confuse her? Or are you going to describe just a few of the kind that will appear to the word of the woman who was his wife and wondered if he had ever loved her. Certainly he must have cared at one time, but all feeling for her was dead in his heart now, and surely it wasn't appeal to her? How do you know what will appeal to her if she hadn't outlined her tastes to you in her letter?
You know from her writing. You know that she is a person of neat, modest, refined nature and that she is rather

conservative. That is just what the foregoing type of writing indicates. It's easy. You simply eliminate all the more flashy styles and write her about several which are conservative, modest and refined in cut, color and finish.

Tomorrow—Selling the Crushing Hand.

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Tomorrow—Selling the Crushing Hand-shaker

The Woman's Exch.

Cleaning Handbag To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell me what to use to clean an Indian leather handbag?
Would you kindly tell me how to get rid of blackheads and pimples? HELEN.

Making Them Wearable To the Editor of Woman's Page:

What She Should Weigh

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a girl fourteen years of age and am four feet ten inches in height. Please tell me how much I should weigh. Please tell me what I should do to have a smooth skin. What is the meaning of the following names: Harry,, Molly, Ida, Anna, Esther, Louis and William? BLUE EYES.

You should weigh 110 pounds. If you take care of your skin by using a good facial soap every evening, applying it with warm water and a soft cloth and then using cold cream in the morning, it will surely keep it smooth and nice. and nice.

Harry is a nickname for Henry, which means a rich lord; Molly is a nickname for Mary, which means bitter; Ida stands for happy; Anna means gracious; Esther signifies secrecy; Louis stands for the defender of the people, and William for defending many.

Going to a Banquet

CANOTHER test: Would you reliant the object might live?

OR ANOTHER test: Would you reliant of the loved some woman better than you? Or would you follow him in disgrace or wait for many years until he came out a prison may be the many years until he came out a prison may be the many years until he came out a prison may be the many years until he came out a prison which the services and the prison of the work plants sometimes through duty, and the through mighty love. Even use and the prison of the work plants sometimes through duty, and the through mighty love. Even use and the prison of the work plants sometimes through duty, and the prison of the work plants sometimes through duty. This is really triangular buttonholms. Hark off the band to be prison of the prison of the work plants and the plants and the

By Digby Phillips The Customer Who Writes Evenly

crystal beads

and fringed

with beads

and wool.

better tell me!"

Carl had remained stonily silent.

"So you won't tell me her name "So you won't tell me her name; well, it doesn't matter, I'll find out for Consider for a moment that you are a merchant, or the employe of a big store who has that responsible job of myself. To think that you would stoop so low as to have an affair with a common woman, a woman you think so lightly of that you're ashamed to tell e who it is."
"Stop!" The word was a command.

Lucy shrank a little at his tone, but she persisted. "I won't stop. I'm your wife, I have a right to say what I like, certainly more right than this woman who has tried to steal your love away

words that Marcia had written him.

Lucy went to pieces.

Her evidence taken away from her,

"Who is it?" she shricked. "You'd

Certainly he must have cared at one time, but all feeling for her was dead in his heart now, and surely it wasn't possible for Marcia to steal what wasn't there. "But don't think I'm going to give you up to her." Lucy's high-pitched voice broke in on his thoughts, "and from now on, there'll be no more of

Carl felt for a moment that his heart would burst. He had an impulse to strangle Lucy, anything to stop the sordidness of the accusations she was flinging at him. She had spoken of the beautiful friendship that had sprung up between himself and Marcia as "an affair," It was horrible, and he knew that if he stayed and listened to any more he might do something that he would regret all his life.

He had had no opportunity to justify himself in Lucy's eyes, but what would be the use, she wouldn't believe it, and so without a word he had turned on his

so without a word he had turned on his heel and left her.

"Carl!" she had shricked, "where are your going?"

Tomorrow—How Did Man Learn to Write?

Write?

Learn to Write?

Retrimming a Hat, Are You?

Well, then, if it's the kind with the word unturned brim, here's a smart unturned brim, here's a smart word of the use, she wouldn't believe it, and so without a word he had turned on his heat and left her.

"Carl!" she had shrieked, "where are you going?"

But he had not turned back, and with determination in his heart he had gone direct to Marcia.

Tomorrow-The Decision

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have two white collar-and-cuff sets and both are discolored. One is too blue, because I put too much blue in the water when rinsing it. The other set is a pale green because of its having been washed on a green linen dress. How may these be made their natural color again?

Also, how may ink stains be removed from a green linen dress?

SARAH F.

To bleach these collars and cuffs white again dip them in javelle water and afterward in a solution of oxalic acid to neutralize the effect of the first agent. You can get both these preparations at any drug store.

Soak the ink stains on your dress in milk for a day or two, changing the liquid as often as it becomes discolored. A regular ink eradicator is always very effective, too.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



Men Consider a Woman Catty When She Dares to Be Observe

Judith Carlyle and Lucy Randelph were deladed wives because they both believed that in marriage a woman doesn't have to exert herself to hold her husband. When they discovered that both their husbands were interested in other momen, Judy ascoke to the fact that she loved Rand too much to give him up, while Lucy determined to hold Carl whether he loved her or not. In Carlotta Young, a writer, Rand felt that he hall found the one woman, but when he went to see Carl and found him about to elope with Marcia Davis, things looked differently. This Is No More Fair or Just Than It Would Be for a Wes to Condemn a Man Who Discusses Fine Points of Basel

HAVING proved the fact that men aren't fair in regard to this "jealous women" idea, suppose we take up the question of "catty women. There are some, yes.

But this is a catty woman:
She stands before a mirror with a friend, and they both powder and pat their hair into place and generally fix up.

For instance, "She wears her ball simply," remarks a man; "if y women would do that more it we be so much more becoming to the "Well," replies a woman, defend by, "her hair grows beautifully area their hair into place and generally fix up.

their hair into place and generally fix up.

"My goodness!" exclaims the friend at the first glance at herself, "why didn't you tell me my hair was hanging down like this?"

The cat favors her with a scornfully superior smile. "I really didn't notice that it looked any different from the way it usually looks." she purrs easily. And she means, it; she isn't just tensing, as girls do sometimes; she would deny it with a sweet, smooth smile if anybody accused her of it, but any woman can recognize that uncovering of the claws, even if it is accompanied by a purr.

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Every bit of tenderness and under-THAT'S one type of cat; there's do pick on each other." standing that he had ever received at This is the kind who deliberately casts slurs upon another woman without creating a bad impression of herself. the hands of a woman Marcia gave him. He had a feeling for her that was almost like worship, and not for the world would he have persuaded her to

world would be have persuaded her to do anything against her own judgment.

But that night when he had gone home for dinner. Lucy had flourished his note from Marcia, and with narrowed eyes, and lips curled back from her teeth, had demanded to know who had written it.

With the first hint of roughness that Carl had ever shown, he had gone up to Lucy, and, seizing her wrist, had taken the note from her. Even then he had felt a sense of shock that she he had felt a sense of shock that she

Now that's catty. That's the kind observant.

Or, to give a well-deserved when she is simply more intelligible than the average man. had sunk low enough to steal a note from his pocket, but stronger than that was his feeling of distaste that her jealous eyes had devoured the tender

meditates aloud, "You women cer

That isn't catty! It's just ordin

Just because a man, from the crup, considers it unmanly to know a thing about the difference between and chiffon, or a collar and a gir or a coat and a cape, he must snil a woman who does know such thing.

If she didn't, who would? Some TOU might just as well conder I man because he knows the ference between a sacrifice and a for an uppercut and a right cross, doesn't hesitate to criticise the who uses one when he should use

He would resent that very much.
Well, a woman pesents just as a
being called catty when she is me

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