### Can Ex-Lovers Remain Friends? Asks Winifred Harper Cooley

miserable affair is that we no the friend, when love has fled?

"Thus spoke the young man.

"In all of our charming acquaint- charming acquaint- the suddenly exhibited a fierce delight in torturing me! He who had sworn that

SOME folks declare that no friendship is possible between the sexes.
That seems ridiculous. Out of the millions of men, we love but one, or possibly two, in a lifetime. Romance sways us and we idealize some man, imbuing him with a thousand charms and virtues. Yet all the while, if we live in populous places, we meet dozens of other men, each of whom may, in the following the following the honest truth, why not accept the new relationship and be kind?"

Even husbands and wives who have endured the agony of being torn asunder, who have been divorced and no longer have anything but tender or bit-

"In all of our charming acquaint-ance we a i way s swore that, come what might, nothing could make us spiteful and harsh. We loved so much and so beautifully, yet we knew that lover's sometimes quarrel, and so we used to declare fervently that if the impossible ever should happen to us. and we no longer adored each other, at least we would remain loyal, carnest friends. That seemed only decent, civilized.
"But what has happened? Not only have all my dreams been shattered, and the hope of bliseful marriage to the Cone Woman been swept away, but we are embittered and resentful, and each sconfiding woes and abuses to friends, and villifying the other! Isn't this seandalous?"

I wonder if such a thing is possible with frail human nature as the evolution of passion into comradeship? Can two ex-lovers convert the fire into a work candic glow? Is it better to flee from each other, grasping at a few tweet and romantic memories, or to control the old feelings, and maintain a calm, dignified and loyal friendship? Have you ever achieved it?

CIOME folks declare that no friend-

of other men, each of whom may, in turn, have his own wife or sweetheart. Between these and ourselves there may enjoy our music, another be fond of the same books or of golfing with us. No love is necessary.

If then, men and women can have many friends, quite apart from their civilization?

the waist and back supple and reduce the abdomen. They must be done slow-ly, and it is well for the beginner to practice up on them before attempting them as they are given here. She may bend as far as possible until it becomes easy for her to bend all the way to the Vilson Continues American Kitchen
With Desserts Always Sought After

which describes a standard on the straight and do not duck head on the straight and do not Mrs. Wilson Continues American Kitchen

(b): Bend trunk back slowly, in-haling on backward movement, exhaling as you recover position. Do tive

Two Minutes

More Exercises

to Prolong Youth

times each. Exercise 6: Arms over head, fingers clasped, bend to right five times, then to left five times. Keep arms close to head, knees straight and feet firmly on ground.

By HERMAN J. STICH

Do You Eat Crusts?

"Today." quoth the Sermonizer, we will observe the child with the slice of buttered bread. He cuts the soft inside and throws away the crust. Do you do as he does? Do you embrace the

easy, non-resistant things of life and eschew its hard ones? "Any doctor will tell you that the crust on the slice of bread is much more

nutritious than the soft inside; that the former will make your teeth white and

strong, while the intter will cause them

to decay. So it is with life. The soft and easy corrode the will and lead to

moral and spiritual indigestion, while

who seek the valley road around

of Optimism

These two movements tend to make

Very Sound of Caramel Sponge Cake Is Tempting, and It Comes From Alabama, Too-Vermont Uses

MANY recipes I have gathered from the many States that I have visited the many States the many States that I have visited the many States that I have visited the many States the many States that I have visited

Her Maple Sugar Deliciously

while looking for something interesting for this corner; so that they justly have a real place in this all-American hitchen.

An Alabama Caramel Sponge Cake

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Place in skillet
One cup of brown sugar.
Four tablespoons cold scater.
Two tablespoons cold scater.
Cook slowly to a rich caramel, that the tried in cold water, turn in a well-greased turkshead pan.
Now place in the mixing bowl
One cup of sugar.
Tolks of three eggs.
Cream until light and fluffy; now

One cup of water,
Two tablespoons of cornstarch.
Stir to dissolve and bring to boil;
cook for five minutes, then add
One tablespoon of gelatin
that has been souking in four tablespoons of cold water for ten minutes, beating in hard so as to melt the gelatin; now add
One cup of sugar.
Stiffly beaten white of one egg

Cream until light and fluffy; now

One-half cup of cold water, One and one-half cups of flour, Three level teaspoons of baking pow-

Beat to smooth batter, then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs, and turn in the turks-head pan over the caramel, taking head pan over the caramel, taking care that the mixture does not fill the but about one-half full. Bake in lerate oven, and turn from the pan, just as soon as it is baked, on a wellmased paper, using a spatula to baste the caramel over the cake as it cools.

Vermont Maple Bisque Cream Place in saucepan One and one-quarter cups of maple

Yolks of four eggs.
Whip up hard until the mixture reaches boiling point; whip until the mixture cools, now add
One teaspoon of vanilla,
One-half teaspoon of maple flavor-

One cup of whipped cream.

The whites of the four eggs whipped

Fold the mixture together until well warm or cold with ripe cherry sauce. Mended, then turn in mold and close carefully, placing a strip of muslin that has been dipped in melted shortening over the seam formed by the opening.

Pack in salt and crushed ice for four hours to mold. ours to mold.

This mixture may be frozen in the and then packed away to ripen. Virginia Pineapple Pudding

Either the fresh or canned pineapple may be used for this dish. If you decide to use the fresh pineapple, pare it and shred fine, using a silver fork and cover with one cup of sugar; stand away for two hours. Now place thin layers of sponge cake in sherbet cup

Things You'll Love to Make



Here is a smart-looking BURLAP ent to make for your porch hamyour living room. Make a burlap more for a round cushion. This is sade by cutting two circles each a little maller than the top of the cushion. around the cushion. Join the band the circles. Before joining the top a circle of dark linen, of any room. This circle should be

and cover with the crushed pineapple;

Chocolate Pudding Place in saucepan

Place in saucepan
Three-quarters cup of sugar,
One-half cup of cocoa,
One cup of water,
Two tablespoons of cornstarch.
Stir to dissolve and bring to boil;

One-quarter teaspoon of cinnamon, One cup of schipped cream, Stiffy beaten white of one egg and turn in a mould that has been rinsed with cold water; set aside to mold and serve with thin custard sauce. This is a delicious dainty, when

Cherry Betty This is a mid-West dish; strictly speaking, it comes to you from the Ohio Valley, and will offer variety dur-

Yolks of two cags. One-half cup of chopped nuts.

The Woman's Exchange

A Letter

Dear Madam—Kindly publish a form of a letter of condolence that you would

suggest in writing to some one who h been bereaved of a relative. M. K.

You could say: "There is little I can o to help you bear your deep loss, I now, but I do want to offer you my

Yes. This is the Kind

You would use ordinary ammonia for this purpose. The small teaspoon-ful of it, with a teaspoonful of peroxide, that you would apply would not harm the skin, unless it is exceptionally ten-

If you want to use ordinary vaseline on the scalp, simply use it as it is, and do not melt it. The liquid sort, though, isn't any more expensive, and is better for this purpose.

Commencement Worries

Dear Madam-I have been invited to

the Editor of Women's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

most heartfelt sympathy.

greased

the hills never know the joy of liging. The greatest pleasure vouchsafed man is the pleasure of achievement through the overcoming of obstacles. ing the cherry season: Place in saucepan Two cups of stoned pie cherries, One and one-quarter cups of sugar, "The relish derived from food and drink is unknown to those who have never hungered or thirsted; the pleasure One-half cup of water. Bring to boil and cook clowly for

of the smooth highway means nothing to those who have never been embedded in fifteen minutes, turn in the mixing bowl and let cool. Now add

Two and one-half cups of fine, stale a bog; the beauty of the plains is lost to those who have never scaled the mountains. One-quarter cup of melted butter. Three-quarters cup of flour, Two teaspoons of baking powder,

"And we need not seek difficulties to say fellow, and the man that fascinates And we need not seek admicustus to overcome. They seek us daily, hourly. The part of real manhood is not to walk around them, but to face them unflinchingly. You will not overcome every barrier that is thrown before you; you will fail, often, perhaps more often you will fail, often, perhaps more often to hate him, and for all his eleverness to hate him, and for all his eleverness cligarettes. That's one thing I've ob-Beat mixture well and turn in well greased Boston brown bread mold, and steam for one hour; serve either



Dear Madam—I have been invited to the graduating exercises at one of the colleges and expect to be there two days previous to commencement. What is a class german and what would be appropriate to wear to a garden party to take place at 8:30 P. M.?

What is the proper thing to say to your friend after the graduation? Shall I just congratulate him? I expect to take two evening gowns with me. They are just girlish taffetas, as I am only seventeen years old. Should I get more elaborate gowns? I have never been to this college, hence I am ignorant of what I should take with me. At all the affairs I go to here in town the younger girls always wear very simple gowns. than the top of the cushion. It is a three-inch band that will at the cushion. Join the band incles. Before joining the top corate it in the following way. Circle of dark linen, of any super to this college, hence I am ignorant of what I should take with me. At all the affairs I go to here in town the younger to dark linen, of any super town that will appeal to adolescent appears will appear to this college, hence I am ignorant of the mother of one of the year. The mother of one of the year. The mother of one of the year.

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### The Unconscious Sinner: By HAZEL DEVO The Lingerie Set

Cleo Ridgefield is the type of girl who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit suicide, and is saved by his guardian, Carey Phelps. Carey, believing Cleo to be a heartless firt, succeeds in meeting her and to obtain revenge for the fact that she has apparently trifled with Dick, plans to marry her. His idea is to tell her on their wedding night, that he has nothing but contempt in his heart for her, and his peculiar attitude after the ceremony and during the evening arouses vague fears in Cleo's heart.

"Tell Me What Is Wrong!" THE sudden flare of light overhead brought back some of Cleo's courage, but as she turned from the switch, different.

age, but as she turned from the switch, she saw Carey standing in the doorway between the two rooms.

"Supper's ready," he said lightly.
"I've sent the waiter away so that we can be all alone. Come out and see all the nice things I've ordered for you."

Cleo did not move. She stood where she was leaning against the wall, with her eyes fixed on his face. A sudden impulse to ask him what was wrong, to face him with a direct question, had leaped into her mind, and yet she hesitated. It was almost as if she feared to know the truth.

"Cleo!" There was a note of command in his voice now, and a sudden gleam in his gray eyes.

With a quivering breath Cleo sum-

moned all her courage and slowly came toward him.

"Carey," she burst out, the words coming in a rush, "I can't help feeling that something is on your mind, that you are angry with me for some reason. Won't you tell me what has happened to make you feel this way toward me?"

He threw back his head and laughed aloud.

nloud. "Don't be fanciful, child; what could have happened? I'm entirely satisfied with your treatment of me. You'll feel better after you've had something to cat." And, slipping his arm through hers, he drew her into the next room and seated her at the little

Cleo looked down at her plate, which Carey had heaped with lobster salad. She felt as if she couldn't choke down a mouthful of food, and yet she felt that anything would be better than to hear his voice mocking her lightly.

In desperation she began to force herself to eat, and all the while Carey kept crushing back the feeling of pity that he felt whenever she raised her eyes suddenly to his. She seemed so very young and frightened, and her eyes with that queer trick they had of dilating under the stress of emotion, were like those of a child who is afraid of something she does not understand.

He know that he mustn't allow him-

He knew that he mustn't allow him-self to be sorry for her; he must keep himself well in hand, and yet he could not help wishing that things had been

you know that. And then came the question he had known she would ask. "Do you love me?" She asked it with a little catch of her breath, willing in a minute to forget everything that had happened that evening, and hopeful that her feeling that something was wrong was after all, only a product of her im-

Tomorrow-Cleo Hears the Truth

#### PALE ROSE FOR SUMMERTIME



A large hat of fine silk braid is bound with black satin ribbon on the edge. A black plume sweeps gracefully across the back, adding further distinction to a chapeau designed by a nimble French hand to be worn

## Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Cleverness Under the Glass the tough and resisting develop power and make for moral and spiritual resisting develop power and make for moral and spiritual are insufferably stupid and dull to be ironic and cynical ab "They who turn from the difficult. and comr

He glanced up American people—the hol polloi, our friend Drencken calls us quickly. "Most people? Does She smiled naively. "Oh, of course not.
I said most people."

What is it today?"
"I've been reading Drencken, you know that awfully clever es-

every barrier that is thrown before you; you will fail, often, perhaps more often than you will succeed; yet in every failure there will be success, paradoxical as it may sound. Every struggle will find you strengthened and in much better shape for the succeeding encounter.

"I think that those who commit suicide are men who have been ill-trained in meeting difficulties. They are usually of the type that lolls in the rut of least resistance—the soft brand carers. When trouble suddenty overtakes them and backs them into a corner, they are helpless.

"Bear in mind this: Whatever good there is in you, what talent, what genius, what capabilities will never good there is in you, what talent, what genius, what capabilities will never come to the surface unless a struggle against disappointment, hardship and despondency forces them out. Look over the pages of history and note the careers of the great. You will find that they did not confine their bread-cating to the soft insides.

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"But I mean what he says is so devastated who leave men who have been ill-trained will read who leaves men of the problem will read who leaves men of the soft inside will never the soft braids."

"I read his magnzine article, I sweat pick after bits anything of his againstile."

"But I mean what he says is so devastated who leave the weaknesses and the absurdities. They are infernally clever in bayoneting the weaknesses of their fellows—and the housand. He says is so dever."

"Yep, I know. I read him myself.

But that's the whole trouble with probably clever man of the probably clever man i Dear Madam—In regard to the ammonia which is spoken of for use in bleaching superfluous hair, is it the ordinary household ammonia used for washing clothes or is there a medicinal kind for the purpose? Is it in any way harmful to the skin?

Can ordinary vaseline be melted and used on the scalp in place of the liquid vaseline? Is the last expensive?

A DAILY READER.

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Virginia nodded.

Adventures With a Purse TTELEN'S family have taken a cot-II tage at the shore for the summer and she is planning to go down over

the week-ends. Her traveling bag is too large to carry and she asked me to see if I can find her an over-night bag, which will fill her needs but not empty her pocketbook. And so I began my search. One shop has a thirteen-inch bag, black and lined with light tan. bag, black and lined with light tan. It is fitted out with tortoise-shell toilet articles and is priced at \$12.50. This eliminates the possibility of having one's hand mirror broken it, it is packed loose in a case. Another bag of the same size but not fitted is lined with old rose or tan and is \$6. There should be a special place in the

Hall of Fame for the person with vented the idea of wearing a vest with sweater and suit rather than a blouse. But unfortunately, each time I go out with one on I am in fear and trembling for fear a pin will become unfastened and one corner of vest slip or the bottom ride up. This is most beautifully overcome by a vest which at first glance looks like a camisole. Frills of narrow lace down the front make a very dainty vest, and the rest is of plain white net, which is drawn in about the bottom with narrow in about the sum and is the handwriting.

If his coloring is the handwriting.

All of these indications do not have the son thave the same value, of course.

But you may be sure you have a caution of the male sex. I wonder if you are even the first leater of the female. It won't be a capital either.

By what right do you say that American girls can choose their mate themselves and don't care for your kind. The American girls can choose their mate themselves and don't need a run to tell them. and listen, 'Irish Eyes,' let won't be a capit

"You see, a clever man hasn't time to be painstaking and sincere. Sinto be ironic and cynical about the

that include you and me?"

She smiled naively.

because he realizes the ingenuousness, the somewhat dull innocence, of the common run of people."
"But he must be a wonderfully interest-ing companion,"

murmured Virginia. 'That's another thing about clever people that isn't so. I

And he tossed the magazine into the waste-basket.

Tomorrow-The Age of Realism

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Selecting the Cautious In many occupations one of the prime requisites is caution. A good sense of

caution will, for instance, be very likely to lengthen the life of the worker in an explosive factory. Often it is important to the salesman to know whether his prospect is the

cautious type of person. How can you tell whether an individual is cautious or not? There are a number of indications.

One is the shape of the head. One is Hall of Fame for the person who in-vented the idea of wearing a vest with is the eye. One is the handwriting.

If his coloring is dark, and he has what is known as a "dish-shaped" profile, the chances are that he is extra cautious and careful.

Abjures the Sunset



Some of us continue to retire for the mand in his voice now, and a successful provided in his gray eyes.

With a quivering breath Cloo summoned all her courage and slowly came toward him.

"Carey," she burst out, the words coming in a rush, "I can't help feeling that something is on your mind, that something is on your mind, that something is on your mind, that those transported in the sort of ingerie sum picks out for that purpose. We sum pick out for that purpose. We have carel gayly, "Here comes a flame color to light you to bed." and we choose some garment of orchid or flame or "Do you love me, Cleo?"

She turned to him quickly, deceived missible, but let it be said that those sun picks out for that purpose. We carol gayly, "Here comes a flame color two, twenty-eight, thirty-five, forty or "Do you love me, Cleo?"
She turned to him quickly, deceived by the softness of his voice.

"I do, Carey. I do love you! Surely you know that." And then came the question he had known she would ask.
"Do you love me?" She asked it with a little catch of her breath, willing in a minute to forget everything that her beautiful the doctrine that you overseas maintain the doctrine that Jou can't be too conservative when it comes

to this sort of wear.

Certainly the trousseau should contain at least two or three sets of white and for the best of these crepe black

satin is being much used.

Here we have a night dress of this fabric charmingly carried out with Irish lace and a girdle of white moire ribbon. The combination on the chair bon. The combination on the chair matches this dress and repeats the moire ribbon in the shoulder straps. Irish is being much employed just at present and we see more than ever of the dainty white net bands and motifs embroidered by hand in silk or wool. CORINNE LOWE.

# Please Tell Me

of her is her picture.

A Bunch of Lovely Flowers! Dear Cynthia—I am not coming to ou for advice, but just to express what

you for advice, but just to express what thousands of people think.

First, I "make it a habit" to read the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, I think it is the finest paper of our city.

Second, it has the best daily cartoons

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Third, its Woman's Page is the best thing ever published in that line, not to mention the People's Forum and the Movie Page; also the interesting pictures on the back page. And last, but not least, your column, Cynthia, I wonder how many hundreds of girls and boys it has helped?

Now, all you readers, who can tell me where there is a better paper? I hope I'm not taking up too much space in your precious column, and wish the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER all the luck for its permanent success in the years to come. "MISS LEDGIE."

What a nice bouquet! Thank you so

What a nice bouquet! Thank you so much, "Miss Ledgie." Cynthia hopes you will always find the column helpful and enjoyable.

Writes to "Bostonian"

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Dear Cynthia—This is my first attempt at writing you, but I am a steady reader of your column. I honestly think there are a great deal of interesting problems which I read, and, moreover, there is not much less so-called junk. I hope I draw the attention of "Bostonian," then "Disgusted With Men." First of all, "Bostonian," attention. You show the real spirit. You are one of a great crowd of young men who realize their position in life; who, again, are ambitious enough to know life is more than pleasure. It's a serious proposition and must be "tackled" seriously. You also deserve credit for your thought of the future and preparing for it. Wishing you luck and three cheers for you.

"Disgusted With Men" attention

it. Wishing you luck and three cheers for you.

"Disgusted With Men," attention. My purpose is not to put the "proverbial razz" to you, but to make you realize that for every indecent, disrespectful fellow there are two fellows who are "real men." I can't tell you what your trouble is. Perhaps you don't look the right place, but, nevertheless, there are fine fellows in this world, as there are fine fellows in this world, as there are fine firls. Now you might think I'm an old bachelor, ready to "kick the bucket," as they say, but I'm not. I'm nineteen years of age, five feet ten inches in height and weigh 175 pounds. I attended one of the city high schools and became proficient in all lines of athletics, and where I attended there were very many fine boys who studied and whom you would feel proud to call a friend. Here's "hopin" you find your ideal and maybe you'll feel different.

Z. Z. I.

A Last Message to "T. H."

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Dear Cynthia—I have been reading in your column for a long time, but never wanted to write until I saw the letters concerning "T. H." and "Irish Eyes From Ohio." If you will, I wish you would publish the following:

For my part, I think "T. H." is right in every respect, while on the other hand "Irish Eyes" is surely a runt. She may be large in size, but it's her head. The way she talks leads me to think it must be very, very small. I. myself, hall from France, but I have been to Wales and where all the younger girls, while they are not six-footers, are further, yes much further, advanced in both brain and manners, which is about opposite to, shalle we not say, "Irish Eyes"? I should like to know whom you will marry; a midget, I suppose. I hope so, at least.

About "T. H." being an abbreviction

casm. FRANCE.

Cynthia thinks there has been quite enough use of that uncomplimentary word, "runt," and so the discussion of T. H. sieter will be discontinued. Let's hope f. H. will find his his girl and will hope f. H. will find his his girl and will hope f. H. will find his his girl and will hope f. H. will find his his girl and will hope f. H. will find his his girl and will hope f. H. will find his his girl and will hope f. H. will find his his girl and will have the hope for t

### It's a Shock to Find That the World Is Older and Much Wiser Than We And

But if We Do Not Allow the Discovery to Discourage Us We Shall Be Able to Accept It as a Helpful Friend

OMEWHERE around the age of thirty-five or so," said some one who is a good deal older than that now, "I woke up to the fact that the world is several millions of years old."

That fact comes as a revelation to a great many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some time in our street many of us at some one that world that we reside the some time in our street many of the source man

"upward."
But it nearly always does us a great deal of good.
It makes us realize how small we are

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

What a Loadstone Is

A loadstone is a variety of the mineral called magnetite, which is a natural magnet. The word "magnet" comes from this mineral and the mineral itself gets its name because it was discovered in Magnesia.

A loadstone is one of Nature's mysteries. It possesses all the properties of an artificial magnet. If you break it, each piece becomes a complete magnet, and this is true, no matter how many times it is broken. In fact, each molecule, or atom, is a complete magnet. The properties of a loadstone can be more readily understood by using an orginary magnet. If you drop a bar magnet into a box of iron filings, they attach themselves to the bar. If you came to him in friendliness.

The world is delighted to have you make a success of yourself, if you came to him in friendliness.

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What to Do oles.

If you suspend a bar magnet at its

By CYNTHIA

Advice From One Who is Experienced

Dear Cynthia—I have never contributed to your column before, but after reading the letter signed "Unworthy" I can't resist the temptation any longer.

I hope you will not think me doing you an injustice by offering one of your contributors advice contrary to yours.

My advice to "Unworthy" would be to treat him as he is treating you. Let him feel sure of you for a while, say, for about a month or so, and he may get the same attitude toward you as you have at the present time toward him.

The reason I am offering this advice is that I happened to be in the same fix less than two months ago, only I happened to be on the other side of the fence. My girl told me the same thing that "Unworthy" has told her friend and I falled to heed and now all I have of her is her picture. EDWARD O.

If you suspend a bar magnet at its center of gravity so that it can turn freely, you will find it quickly points due north and south. We therefore call one end the north and the other the south pole will always point north. A horseshoe magnet has its north and south poles close together.

An interesting experiment is to take two bar magnets or two loadstones and let iron filings attach themselves to the end. When you have done this point the two north poles of the magnets at each other, close together. You will be intensely interested to see how quickly the mysterious something within the magnets makes the filings on the two ends try to get away from each other. If you put a north pole and a south pole together closely they form a union of the iron filings between the poles.

Women Abroad

In France women are allowed to wear men's attire, but the right is usually conferred by the Government only as a tribute of great merit.

In New Holland the women cut themselves with shells and, keeping the wounds open a long time, form scars in the flesh, which they deem highly

finest tea plants.

That fact comes as a revelation to a great many of us at some time in our lives.

We have been going gayly along, thinking that the world was born when we were and hadn't grown an inch since.

It seems to be up to us to teach the poor young thing how to behave, now that we know so much.

It lets us go on for a while, just as an indulgent old dog will let a child tease it.

At first it plays back and seems to enjoy hearing us laugh.

But anything like that gets tiresome after a while, and when we have carried our superiority a little too far the world turns, just as the old dog would, and snaps at us.

As if to say, "Here, a joke's a joke, but there's a limit to everything. I'm about an eon older than you are, and I know so much more than you do that I could make you look silly if I wanted to. Now stop trying to tell me things and start learning a few for yourself."

That fact comes as a revelation to a great many of us at some time in our lives.

We have been going gayly along, thinking the world.

"Your customs are foolish, interests are dull and tiresome. On: I'll teach you some new tricks."

And then, as the college graduats knowing everything and invested will superior dignity on account of knowledge and our status, we start on the business and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested will superior dignity on account of the difficulty by accepting a large and invested wil

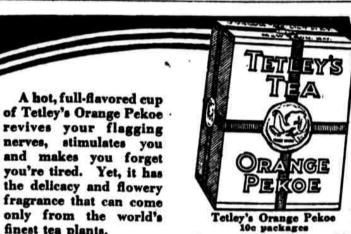
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And then he snaps.

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