SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Moral Condemnation of Others Is Not Just or Christ-like

KNOW a clergyman who once threatened to have a special row of atts on a raised platform placed fac-g the pews in his church with their ack to the chancel. He said they ere to be called "the seats of the bernful." and if they were too few he

"judging." And I gathered that what be meant was an attitude of the mind one human toward another of moral condemnation based on only a partial knowledge of the facts. He held to it that no human being can know all the only Judge of all men has the requisite knowledge to pronounce that great and final judgment. For God only and final judgment. For God only was one Zacchaeus of Jericho and can know to what degree the sins of the fathers, back to the third and fourth the fathers, back to the third and fourth rich. There was a great crowd, weight generations, are responsible for the sins

T REMEMBER not long ago there roing along the lines of evolution and given man a knowledge of the laws of nature and the inevitable results of his own acts, God and not man was blameto a creator, we have got more used to accepting the fact that it is not despise him.

God who is cruel to unborn children:
It is the father or the mother who has handicapped them from the start did not court a snub by demanding an

hide a taint in his blood, a blot make haste and come do his escutcheon, from his nearest must stay at thy nouse. friend, but his dentist will know it and take precautions. All of which is only another way of saying that, besides being himself, a man is also his ancestors. Which is why, I suppose, to judge him from a moral standpoint to the extent of saying how worthy or how unworthy he is of keeping company with the followers of Christ, is to go beyond the functions of ordinary human and take precautions, the man did the brim, and a tiny bunch of cherries are caught on one end, and reach just a little over the edge. The brim is made of a very fine, silky horsehalr, which extends about an inch from the end of the hat to form a fairy-like frame for the functions of ordinary human and the procure of the side of the brim, and a tiny bunch of cherries are caught on one end, and reach just a little over the edge. The brim is made of a very fine, silky horsehalr, which extends about an inch from the end of the hat to form a fairy-like frame for the functions of ordinary human and a tiny bunch of cherries are caught on one end, and reach just a little over the edge. The brim is made of a very fine, silky horsehalr. beyond the functions of ordinary human any act of extortion in the past. beings and arrogate a power that men

AFTER all, it is a relief not to have such a man, not to speak of staying such a man, not to speak of staying at the house of a sinner. He vouch-tow the way of Christ one can avoid evil and condemn evil and yet neither.

"The Son of Man came to seek and

Government by false, or at all events, tian with all his soul

The worst that has even been said about our contracter bosses in this State might have been said, about many of the publicans of the Roman provinces in which our Lord spent his brief

was the reverse of the tollowof his congregation to occupy them, and
he said: "They will be for the men
and women who sit in judgment of
other folk. It will be understood that
other folk. It will be understood that
other qualify for those seats as soon I knew that he was solaring himself them as men and avoided them as fellow citizens, and they quarreled with any one else who treated them as neighbors—as the good Samaritan treated the windstage. instance.

Perhaps if those of us who think of ourselves as "reformers," or even those of us who pride ourselves on being just ordinary good citizens would treat our local politicians with some of the that no human being can know all the facts of another human being, and discriminating common sense with which only specially placed persons like judges our Lord treated a contractor bosa of in a court of law can acquire enough His day, we might get a more heipful light on one another. Possibly, toc. facts to warrant a legal condemnation. In the personal contact might help us both the same thing as a the personal contact might help us both. which is not the same thing as a the personal contact might help us both moral condemnation. He held that the and eventually help the city and State.

> rich. There was a great crowd, wer-coming and congratulatory and also supplicating and demanding, pressing in from all the streets as Christ passed

through on His visit to the town. Evidently, however, rich as he was were enthusiastic souls who used to rebel against a God who "visited the sins of the fathers on the children." as though, having set the human race of welcome. In fact, the persons who formed the majority of the welcoming crowd and were recognized as the cit-izens of repute whom Christ would be honored by meeting would not have alworthy for the committing of acts with inevitable results. But since those days, when people preferred a miracle-maker to a creator, we have got more used counted it as part of their religion to

by burdening them with weaknesses of interview with Him. or by bribing mind and frailties of body and embryo some one to make way for him in the desires and predilections that threaten crowd. He did rather a humble the very life of the soul.

We understand that now, when we He ran ahead with the rabble and with He never begins any more with just into one of the trees that overhung the the person before him. He goes back street, so he could look down on the to the parents and grandparents. And what the family history does not record. he puts the X-ray to finding out. One He looked up and said: 'Zacchaeus,

accepted him as His follower, and to were all perfectly lovely. They are those who murmured at His trusting priced at \$10.50.

ways, first off the people from whom was not our Lord's way. He went to he gathered taxes for the Roman Government, and second off the Roman dike a Christian—until he was a Christian—until he was

The Unconscious Sinner: By HAZEL DEVO

Clea Ridgefield is the type of girl like gold. It was almost as if her toha unconsciously tempts men to hair had drawn all the vitality of the make love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit With a leap of his heart he recalled suicide, and is saved by his guardian, Carey Phelps. Carey, believing Cleo to be a heartless firt, succeeds in meeting her. He wins her heart and finally persuades her to run away and marry him. On their needling night in order to avenge linek, he tells her he despises her, but in his heart of hearts he realizes that he does not **bate** her as he should.

Results

CAREY stood there for a moment with Cleo's limp body in his arms. and then lifting her up he carried her stirred a vagrant perfume from the

down at her. How beautiful she wain her white satin dress that was was, and how fragile a thing was

PUT YOUR CHIN UP



Antoinette Donnelly says the first step toward preventing or "curing" double chin consists in learning to tilt the face so that the chin is held up and the muscles of the at are pulled taut. It isn't it to learn and, as you see, it is the least unattractive With a leap of his heart he recalled

at her. How sure he had been of nim-self then, but that had been before he had held her in his arms and kissed her. Now he hardly knew what to think of his feelings. Then he had thought her fainting merely one of a stock of clever tricks:

the last time Cleo had fainted and he had held her in his arms looking down

now he was suddenly afraid. She might look as she did now if she were dead. The thought forced an exclamation from his lips and he bent down closer to her to see if she were breathing.

close to hers. Carey could see the tracery of blue veins in her white throat For a moment he stood there looking He could even see the blood pulse bewoman. He had never realized it be-

Suddenly he realized that he was alarmingly pule, the color half even standing there without making an effort faded from her line, but her hair, that to bring her to, but even as he straight-wonderfully electric hair of hers, showed ened, her lashes fluttered, and no to bring her to, but even as he straight-ened, her lashes fluttered, and ne breathed a quick, hard sigh of relief.

He strode to the light switch and off the lights, leaving only or shaded light burning on the small table beside the bed. Then he stepped back out of her range. He did not want me be the first thing her eyes rested on when they opened, for his presence at that moment would only terrify her unnecessarily.

On the bed. Cleo opened her eves dazedly, and closed them again. For the moment she did not remember wint had happened. It was if her brain were too weary to exert itself, and this mental tiredness was as nothing to the physical wenriness that seemed to weigh lown her body and make her disinclined to move.

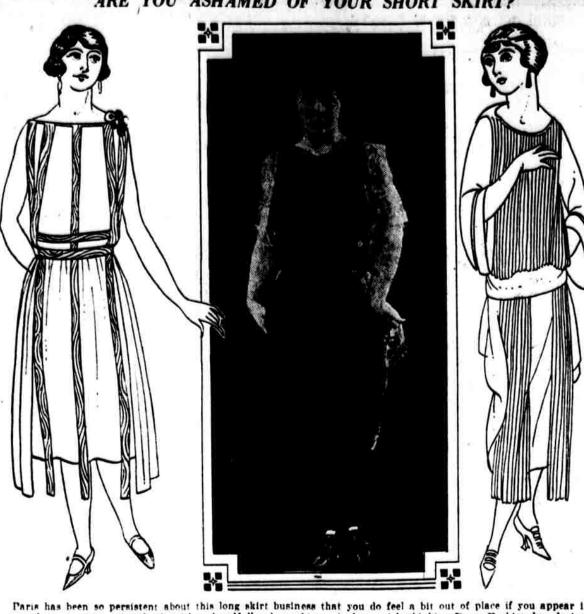
With a weary little sigh she turned on her side. Carey caught his breath lest she open her eyes suddenly and sehim, but she did not. In a moment her regular breathing bespoke the fact that she had fallen asleep. She would prob-ably rest that way until morning. Carey waited a few minutes, and then

softly covered her up with a light cov-erlet. A moment later he had ex-tinguished the light and strode quickly to the other room, closing the door behind him. Here he was faced with the remains

of the supper, and with a sudden feeling of distaste he went to the room telephone and summoned the waiter.

Ten minutes later in dressing gown and slippers he flung himself down on the couch and closed his eyes, but sleep would not come. A slender figure in a white satin gown flashed tantalizingly before his eyes. Her voice kept ringing in his eyes and over and

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR SHORT SKIRT?



Paris has been so persistent about this long skirt business that you do feel a bit out of place if you appear in an afternoon or evening frock with a dreadfully short skirt. And so quick-thinking Dame Fashion has devised some ways of getting around the difficulty. You need not take out the hem and put a bothersome facing on your frock. Simply drape it with ribbons which hang below the hem and give the long effect, or else hang narrow panels from your low girdle, allowing them to graze your instep. There's always a way to avoid being out

Adventures With a Purse

F YOU want a dress hat, hat to keep I the sun from your face and a bit of He looked up and said: 'Zacchaeus make haste and come down, for today I must stay at the noise.'

As THE story rups the rest to the place the story rups the helm and the helm But instead of his accustomed a minble smile. Paul turned upon her with a savage glure.

"Well, now, don't you start in," he muttered gruffly.

"I start in," he flung the heavy leather gauntlets upon the kitchen table and a third in white, and they were all perfectly lovely. They are priced at \$10.50.

I met Ruth on the street yesterday and she told me that she'd been hunting the town over for some metal book ends, and, although she had found several she wanted, they were comfully expensive that they were comfully expensive that they were comfound in the boulevard some chump on the sidewalk started hollering at me and pointing at the car. I thought that maybe the gas tank was leaking or maybe I was after or something. So I hauled up and drove over by the curb to where this idiot was standing and asked him what was the matter with me."

Virginia held her peace waiting for I the denouement. His guest witnessed his promise and red, blue and a third in white, and they

steed this explanation.

"The Son of Man came to seek and avoid evil men nor condemn them to over again He was terrible in His implacable indignation against takes more sereme faith than to trust one who has proved untrustworths. There is nothing harder to restore than a lost reputation, nothing that the winch was lost."

There is nothing harder to restore than a lost reputation, nothing that takes more sereme faith than to trust one who has proved untrustworths. There will we expensive that they were so fright fully expensive that they were completely out of her reach. So she was one who has proved untrustworths, generation, even His best friends, by consorting with publicans and sinners. A publican in that day was a man who for his own gain worked for the who for his own gain worked for the political parties which had enslaved the country and which were unpairited and yenal. He usually was a contile that which was lost.

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Well?" Well?" Well? Well was a contile with a lion swishing its tail, for decoverable with the cooled down.

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SARAH D. LOWRIE. For Summer Mornings This Canary Colored Linen trians?



The elbow has made various attempts to retire from public life, but no sooner do we hear that it is cloistered in the long sleeves than voila! out it leaps

again into the glare of publicity.

To be sure, we find today more long sleeves than in some years, and even the most garden partyish creations of organdic often assume the long, flaring sleeves. Nevertheless, the extremely short sleeve is observed in every type organdle often assume the long, flaring twice about this hat. Take warning sleeves. Nevertheless, the extremely it'r mighty good-looking! But don't short sleeve is observed in every type of morning and afternoon gown, by the short sleeve is observed in every type of morning and afternoon gown, by the short sleeve is observed in every type of morning and afternoon gown, by the short sleeve is observed in every type of morning and afternoon gown, by the short sleeve is observed in every type of morning and afternoon gown, by the short sleeves in the short sleeves in the short sleeves and the short sleeves in the

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOTT GRANT

Rut instead of his

"But, honestly, precious, it is the limit the way people act on the public veloping into constructs. Why, it's a wonder half a manlacs, and dozen motorists aren't killed every day His snort of

interest. Why, it's a wonder half a dozen motorists aren't killed every day in this neighborhood by idiot pedestrians?"

"Motorists? Killed? By pedestrians?"

"I should say yes," he grumbled. "They pop out at you as you drive along, and if a driver wasn't keeping his speed down to about fifteen miles. "No. I wasn't there, dear, but I know you, and I know new motorcars, and "in these days of the "survival of the fittest," it is not always easy to find out whether a person is charitably inclined or not.

A person may not be in position to do all the charitable things he or she would like to do. Again, ideas as to what constitutes the greatest charity are bound to differ. along, and if a driver wasn't seeping his speed down to about fifteen miles. "No. I wasn't there, dear, but I what constitutes the know you, and I know new motorcars, are bound to differ. But the tendency and wasn't mighty careful and wide- know you, and I know new motorcars, are bound to differ.

But the tendency toward charity is a natural thing, no matter what form and killed. It's a wonder there aren't demanded as he attempted to make his of expression it may take, nor how it may be repressed. And there are signs

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

How Ocean Cables are Made

from becoming worn. When the cable

the cable lying on the rocky bottom is, therefore, thickest.

A submarine telegraph cable usually consists of a core, in the center of which are strands of copper wire which

wary in weight from seventy to four hundred pounds to the mile. Strands of copper wire instead of one thick wire are used, because the former is more flexible. This is covered with several coatings of rubber, of a weight several to the wires. Over this is contained.

equal to the wires. Over this is a cont-

ing of jute. A layer of galvanized iron wires and finally a layer of yarn and

compound to form the outer covering. Where the cable is to lie among rocks.

it is armored by wrapping it with chains.

For Some Spare Moments

of your summer wardrobe—and they will in some way or other—do think

If white or red is to form any part

On the bottom of the ocean the cable

Virginia sighed.

"Oh. Paul, I am so sorry you're developing into one of these awful speed

The Woman's Exchange

Offers Small Suits

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I have six suits for a rests quietly and is not moved by three-year-old boy, which I would like to surface of the water. As the cable them: MRS. P.

Mrs. P.'s name and address are on water goes deeper, the waves reach file and I will see that she gets any remore nearly to the bottom and the quests that may come in answer to her letters forward, and ends his words cable is made thicker to prevent it generous offer.

A Birthday Present

passes over a rocky bottom it is made To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a young girl of still larger and is heavily armored. The cable is made in accordance with the fourteen and have cultivated a friend-kind of bottom on which it is intended ship with a member of the opposite sex. to rest. Anything which causes the two years my sender. Since I met him in grammar school, we have been friends and now we are close chums. I am very fond of him and, to judge from his actions, my affections are returned. Therefore, as his birthday is very rear. I would like to give him a gift. Can you suggest something inexpensive, but which would please him? As he expects to leave the city. I would also like it to be a remembrance of me. A cable laid across the ocean will have four or five thicknesses. At the shore end it has next to the greatest thickness and is called "heavy shore end." because it must lie for a distance in shallow water. As the water becomes deeper the cable can be made thinner. The second section from the shore would be called "heavy inter-mediate." In deep sea, the thinnest cable is used and this is called "deep-A YOUNG BEGINNER.

You could give him a small leather address-book. Or it would be awfully nice to make him a box of fudge. I'm sure this would please him a lot, and you don't want to give anything of value. He'll appreciate the thought and can't help but enjoy the candy.

Things You'll Love to Make



twice about this hat. Take warning, WOOL-FRINGED GLOVES are white satin gown flashed tantalizingly before his eyes. Her voice kept ringing in his ears and over and over again she spoke the same words:

"I'm going away. I never want to see you again!"

It was strange that at the moment of his triumph. Carey did not give a single thought to Dick Wheeler.

Here we encounter it in a delightful little morning dress of canary-colored limen which is bound with black linen and which posts three big buttons covered with a smooth piece of the same color as the triumph of the covered with a smooth piece of the same color as the frock, use for the fringe a bright-colored wool, or the same color as the material, and the rest is inid around in slight folds. The trimming that helps with the attractiveness consists of a lot of tiny picoted circles of white crepe de chine to cover both sides of frock, use for the fringe a bright-colored wool, or the same color as the material, and the rest is inid around in slight folds. The trimming that helps with the attractiveness consists of a lot of tiny picoted circles of white crepe de chine to cover both sides of frock, use for the fringe a bright-colored wool, or the same color as the material, and the rest is inid around in slight folds. The trimming that helps with the attractiveness consists of a lot of tiny picoted circles of white crepe de chine to covered with a smooth piece of the same color as the frock. The trimming on the frock or hat. Join the fringe to the top edge of the glove. The details of the making of the fringe to the top edge of the glove. The details of the making of the fringe to the top edge of the glove. The details of the making of the fringe to the top edge of the glove. The details of the making of the fringe to the top edge of the glove. The details of the making of the fringe to the same color as the frock or hat. Join the fringe to the same color as the frock or hat. Join the fringe to the same color as the frock or hat. Join the fringe to the same color as the frock or hat. Join the fringe to the same color as th a droop brim, cover it with cheese-cloth and then cut two circles of white

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Aren't you rather borrowing trouble? Why should she get tired of you if she really cares for you? Go on just as you have been, but do not go to see her too often. Instead of going alone, always, take another boy sometimes, and ask her to get another girl so that you can all go out together somewhere. To "Puzzled"

To "Puzzied"

You could give another party and ask the young man once again. If he does care for you and broke his engagement on that account he will surely accept this time. But if he wants to see you he will find a way to do it somehow.

Yes, some one of the boys should see that you get safely in the house, just as a matter of courtesy, even though it is not at all necessary when you live so near.

A young man who does not tip his hat when he meets a girl is not gentleman and has not had the right kind of training. As a general rule, of course, if he has a traveling bag in one hand and a dog on a leash held in the other he can't very well tip his hat.

Chums, such chums that they always go everywhere, together, do not belong to any crowd and have no other personal friends.

Whenever either of them is asked by a boy whether he may come to call or take her out somewhere she always refuses because she knows the other girl will have to be excluded.

They explain: "We just feel that it is out of the question to accept an offer where the other is not concerned. Somehow or other we have the idea that it would hurt each other's feelings, besides being unkind."

Yet they know that they will become an and have no other personal friends.

Typils is carrying friendship and

Dear Cynthia—This is the first time
I have written to you. I am asking
for some advice. I thought no other
person could give it to me better than
you. I'd love to be able to see my
letter in the column; can I?
I know a boy who is about fourteen
who has manners and is very attractive
in his ways. He is going away to
camp this summer, so would it be right
for me to ask him to write to me this
summar? I am going to camp, but not
the same one he is. We have known
each other for about four months.
He gets home from camp two days
earlier than I. Would it be right for
me to ask him to meet me at the station?

Cynthia he didn't know my hirthday

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one else.

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me to ask him to meet me at the station?

Cynthia, he didn't know my birthday was a rew days ago. He didn't give him one on his birthday in November? BABS.

Wait until you get to camp and then send him a picture postal card, giving your address. If he sends one or writes in reply, then you can write back.

Won't your family be at the station to meet you when you get back? It would be better to ask the boy to come see you when you get home.

Give him a small gift if you want to, but it is not in the least necessary.

Separate invitations for fear of hurting the chart of hurting the other girl, although it shows unselfish consideration, does not prove any great confidence.

A really faithful friend will not be hurt or—horrid word—jealous, if the other girl is invited out.

TF THEY lived together it would be true and loyal and faithful to her, better to ask the boy to come see you when you get home.

Give him a small gift if you want to, but it is not in the least necessary.

Absence Made Her Heart Grow Fonder

Dear Cynthia—I am a daily reader of your wonderful column. Words cannot express how much I enjoy reading it. I think it is lots of fun. because some of the letters certainly are absorbing and some are also very helpful.

Cynthia, this is my problem:

While attending a ball game several weeks ago I met a certain young chap. I met him in the proper way, an old friend of mine introducing me to him. We became very friendly and we talked in the same way. This game was not in my city, but in a nearby town. I attended the game in my car and white on my way home I passed him on the street. He signaled for me to stop, which I did, and I also drove him to his home in my car. He seemed very interested in me and he wanted me to make a date for that night. I had another engagement for that night and I told him so, but the disappointment was so great that he failed to ask me to go out with him again.

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I was not interested in him at first, but, as the saying goes, "Absence makes the heart grow funder." It did mine and I think I like this chap very much. Cynthia, would it be all right for me to invite him to come to my home? Would it be all right to ask him to go with me on a doggle roast? How shall with me on a doggle roast? How shall with me on a doggie roast? How shall I ask him? Mamma and papa and I often go automobiling. Do you think my friend would go also if I ask him?

Wait until you hear from him again want until you hear from him again before you ask him to come see you. He will lose interest in you if you 'rush'' him. However, if you are giv-ing a party it would be quite all right to invite him to be among the guests.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Selecting the Charitable

may be repressed. And there are signs by which you can detect its presence in the make-up of any person. You can tell it by the shape of the head, and by certain indications of handwriting.

If the forehead and the forepart of the head are unusually high you can make up your mind that the of that head is not only charitably instorms which generate waves on the give to some one who really has need for clined, but is a good judge of human them. Could any of your readers use nature, and is sympathetic in understanding.

with little terminal upstrokes, these are both indications that he, or she, is be a blessing in disguise, and hardship and struggle, like the advent of snow and ice into the summer lives of the readily. In fact, the action may often be foolish, but it will be sincere and without ulterior motive.

Monday-Measuring Concentration

Two Girls Who Never Go Anywhere or Do Anything Without Each Other

Are Making a Big Mistake, for They Will Grow Dependent Upon Each Other and Will Discourage Other Friends

TWO girls of seventeen and eighteen out in the number of calls and invita-

And the situation is this: They are chums, such chums that they always go everywhere, together, do not belong to any crowd and have no other personal friends.

But living at home, in separate places, not being sisters or even cousins, and still excluding all other friends—why, it's wrong.

They will be not only

THIS is carrying friendship and loyalty too far.
It is unusual and very sweet to see

They will be not only bachelor girls, they will be hermits, if they keep this up.

Of course they won't keep it up.
One or both will meet a boy or two boys who will break up the combination.

But in the meanwhile it isn't falls to either of the girls or to those prob-

to either of the girls or to those prob-able future husbands for them to se themselves in such a narrow, restricted

And it is perfectly possible for two girls to be as good friends as these two, and still have boy friends and go to parties, together or separately.

Half the fun of going to a party to talking it over afterward with some one who has been there or will understand about it.

And if they are big-hearted girls, really loyal, really as fine in their friendship as they think, they will not be hurt if one gets more attention thas

be hurt if one gets more attention than

the other.

Indeed, there is no reason why one ahould get more attention than the other, if each keeps the other in mind.
Twosomes are so easily changed into FIREIR characters will be better for

The six constructers will be better to a little rubbing up with the world.

They would be "weak sisters" laded if they spent their whole live under each other's protection like this. Suppose something should happen to the other would be other.

Through a

to use, and so developed, his brain.

If the glacial age had not come to uproot our early ancestors from their one or two or three of the sames ap-

tures, uttering unintelligible sounds, disputing the earth with the animals. The fighting them for their rude shelter and

But with the glacial period came the need, if man would survive, of human ingenuity. When the snow and ice came pouring down from the North, the plants died and the animals fled in scenario of survivers of the state of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a divorced woman uses her own given names, thus; "Mrs. Margaret Lee Vantage of the wedding." A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a survivers work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a surviver work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a surviver work of the wedding. A widow retains her husband's name; a surviver work of the wedding. in search of southern sun. Man hoisted sant," or if she has resumed her maiden in search of southern sun. Man hoisted his young upon his back and tried to follow, but he could not travel as fast as the wilder creatures and so was forced into resourcefulness as the one but "Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw."

alternative to destruction. Being unable to run away from the cold, man was forced to use his brain to fight it—with clothes and fire, sub-stantial shelter and food supply. And through necessity his brain developed. So what appeared to be a great catastrophe to the human race was really the best thing that could have happened to it.

And it is so with a great many of he hardships and disappointments of ife. What seems to be a setback may life. In fact, it is known that many a great man attributes his success to an apparent calamity, the loss of his job be ing the event which catapulted more than one of them into the field where hey became famous

A girl I know has known her great est happiness since her father lost his money and she was forced out to earn her living. What appeared to be a great misfortune proved to be the medium for making life more interesting, since in

her husband So disappointment and failure may first men, bring compensation in hard-ening our muscles and developing our stamina, in giving us our sea legs or forcing out the wings with which we may yet reach heights.

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



A Kentucky correspondent, "V V asks: "If a bride has two given names. such as 'Mary Alice Vansant,' should warm, easy, untrying animal existence, the human race might now be either extinct or living in the state in which the glacial age found us.

We would perhaps still be wild creative would perhaps still be wild creative. We would perhaps still be wild creative.

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