## Youth and a Struggle Upward Or Old Age Without True Love

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

WOULD you rather be "an old man's contrasts me with the sweet young darling than a young man's slave?"

This is an exaggerated way to put it, but it involves it, but it involves sort of necessary appendage!



multitudinous sacrifices. It had seemed to us, as an outsider, that he accepted all these unselfish acts of hers rather coolly, as if they were obligations on her part, and not of any moment what-ever.

It is dand in hard work. It is to be free from care and very happy.

"She has had a delightful life, but is getting fat and luxury-loving. It is difficult to decide. An older man certainly does appreciate a wife."

So much for the "young man's leave."

OH. I loved him so much that I would cheerfully have gone with would cheerfully have gone without food, if our poverty had demanded it," she sighed. "I have not been his 'slave' exactly, but I fear I have spoiled him. You see, young husbands take so much for granted, because of their inexperience. They have been adversely she had to so and some soil that the retchety old man of seventy, and that inexperience. They have been adored she had to go and come, and do, as by proud mothers, and then they marry he said. He had eccentric habits of you, and just assume that you will go eating, and was penurious, and she on petting and catering to them. If found no magnificent mansion to prethey finally get on easy street fluan-cially, the time comes when you are rewarded, in a way, because you can hire servants, and perhaps keep a car, and buy good clothes. By that time, you have established the habit of giving you have established the hand of giving up to them, and they expect you to continue. Then, the hard physical work, and the deprivations have played have with your beauty and nerves, that she was very mercenary, and reflected that if she tired of her bargnin. fresh charm is gone. It is in their she could see him for big alimony, days of prosperity that they turn to He declares himself fooled and agfresh young faces, and lavish money grieved, as her first kiss cost him son girls.

55000, and he calls himself a "sad.

ribly selfish men who turn to stenographers or chorus girls or flappers and neglect me, but still. I realize that he

a vital choice.

We inquired of a woman who had married a rising with him? It is hard to say. We women like to mother our man, and fortune was yet to make, and who was more or less selfish in his scramble up the Indier. We had seen her save the rich cream for his breakfast coffee and cereal, while a he and the children took the skim milk. That was just one finy thing, but it was indicative of her multitudinous sacrifices. It had seemed to be fore from care and very happy. fortune was yet to there are some sweet sides to the econo-

on girls.

"My Harold is not one of the hor- disappointed, distillusioned old man.

will never know how much I did, in was meant to mate with youth, and making him what he is, and that he we must try not to be too selfish.

"I'm sure I don't see why it couldn't

"Say, what's getting into you? Don't

She laughed gayly and professed to

"What a darling old silly you are!

He ignored the implied compliment.

Tomorrow-Opportunities

By CORINNE LOWE

There is abundant evidence that the publicity agent of the elbow has re-gained command of the situation. This

New Coat Dress With the

he hesitated, "Some

yours, and all this is leading up to-

Platonic friendship. I'm j would be a ghastly failure.

"But some men might?"
"Wet!——" he hesitate

read, and \_\_\_\_\_\_ He interrupted her

"Of course! Most women would. That's

box his ears.

# Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOVE GRANT

Plato, Take Notice!

OF COURSE, it's all the most sweet. And there're so nice and clean, absurd nonsense," murmured Vir. I think they're awfully interesting to Paul dropped the faverite newspaper with with a distinctly dis-a mock sigh of mar- agreeable sneer.



Paul grunted politely.
"Nice people?" he repented.
Virginia modded soberly. "Yes, of course, the authors don't go so far as to apply any Platonic motives to—ah—the common kind of people. But there seems to be a postvogue, or maybe it's a mania, lately for these stories, just as there used to be stories about eternal triangles or

mothers-in-law, or would be a ghastly failure
"I shouldn't think the magazines - He eyed her suspiciously observed Paul, a little bit Why are you so sure of it?" "And nice people are not in the habit of chatting about Platonic to be your best pal, and-and it didn't friendships, you know. It's just one work, did it?" of those things that aren't done. If a He ignored t real friendship springs up, why that's "Oh, no woman co-one thing and quite understandable, a Platonic friendship. But when any friendship has to be explained by any such odious description

as Platonic, there's something queer might. somewhere. "Then you don't believe that a P'atonic friendship could endure, is that it, eyes, dear?" Virginia threw him a mischiev- "Aw-you're trying to josh me." asked abruptly:
"When will it ous glance which Paul chose to ignore. Nevertheless the vain scoundrel blushed.
"I don't believe such friendships ex-Yes. Men are like that! don't believe such friendships exhe said heavily.

Virgina posted.

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Where Mosquitoes Come From

Mosquitoes are a native product in every part of the world where given a chance to breed. Even in cold Alaska, where the summer is very short, mosquitoes are found in great numbers.

Mosquitoes were not studied until 1900, when it was discovered that one particular kind was responsible for the spread of malaria. This led to further study and it was learned that mother was responsible for the spread of tel-low fever. Since then much has been done toward reducing their breeding through the elimination of standing water. Given a healthy female mosquito and a pond or barrel of stand-ing water, and you find her laying raftshaped masses of eggs on its surface, each containing from 200 to 400 eggs. These hatch out in from sixteen to twenty-four hours in summer and are full grown mosquitoes in seven days. is readily apparent therefore, that a nucket of water left standing about the house has possibilities for producing Recently it has been learned that

certain fish feed upon mesquite larvae and this discovery was used in exterminating yellow fever for the first time since 1740 from the city of Gunyaquil, Ecundor. The city was in the midst of yellow fever scourge and had no water system. Its water supply was delivered to its people daily from tanks and kept in barrels, bowls, etc., in the house or outside. To abolish the water containers meant a worse condition.

Then the idea of using fish was discovered. One called Chelaco was found

most satisfactors because it did not become restless in a small space. Each household was given one of these for each water container and the fever was diminated by the fish eating the larvae fish for eighteen months.

Tomocrow-What Makes the Dew?

## "You'll Be Sorry!"

Said Joan Stockbridge's friend when they heard of her engagement to the philanderer, Norman Wayne But she married him. And remembered afterward that she had been warned. It was her sophisticated little sister who aroused

"THE WIFE CHEATER" and made him realize his dangerous folly. This gripping story

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THE JOY OF THE DANCE

No, she isn't going to do a "pas seul"; she wouldn't be allowed to if she wore this charming dance frock of manve crepe de chine, glittering with crystal embroideries, and made more than ever niry by gay ribbons that fasten her wrists to her shoulders and float gracefully out as she Her sandal slippers are of manye satin to match, and her diaphanous hat carries out the delicate color scheme

THE HOME

IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein

Color and Woodwork

reason why more positive color should not be used for interior woodwork than

was not by any means restricted to the

Third Analysis

Looking again, you make note of the

Again you make a note that the writ-

Now what kind of a character would

willful in the whim of the moment, and

running through it all a rather pro-

Tomorrow-Fourth Analysis

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

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nounced degree of selfishness.

White or cream-colored woodwork is

## The Unconscious Sinner

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Carcy Phelps marries Cleo Ridge field, a girl who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her, merely to men to make tore to act, merely to be revenged on her for her treatment of Dick Wheeler. Carey is Dick's gvardian, and when Cleo refuses Dick, the boy is on the point of committing suicide when Carey appears on the scene and prevents the tragedy. On their wedding night Caren tells t'leo he despises her, but he carries her off to his cabin in the mountains, a place that he and Dick have owned together in the past. They arrive late at night to find that Dick has returned from abroad, where he has gone to forget Cleo, and is enseeneed there. In a secue that follows, the truth comes out, and Dick takes Cleo's part against Carey. Carey is convinced that Cleo is no longer in love with him, and has turned to Dick. Confronted with this possibility, he realizes that he loves her, and that he has merely been deluding himself with the idea of the control of the c of contempt for her. He is deter-mined to hide this fact from her at all costs, but Dick suspects the truth.

#### Dick's Plan

CAREY had not returned when a use of white, gives us many interesting precedents. At that time interior wooddishes had been washed and put away! and the beds made. Dick suggested to buff. Clen that they take a walk.

She shook her head.

Why, honey, I know just positively that I myself could never indulge in a "I'd rather not." "Td rather not."
"Come along, it will do you good to If for example, the walls are of a get out in the sunshine."

"Oh, honey! You know I started in "Oh, no woman could be engaged in

He stared sternly into her laughing hot sun streaming down on them. Cleo

get away ?"

Her wild grief of that morning had. Here is another chance for you to spent itself and she was now very calm see what you can do in the way of and self-possessed. It made Dick's reading character from handwriting: heart ache to see her like this, and Suppose you are examining a letter. mentally he cursed Carey for an insane and one of the first things that strike Modish Tight Sleeve fool. It was Cleo's nature to be ra- you is the fact that the words are rather diant, and this cold self-repression that unevenly placed, as well as the lines, had settled over her was strangely un- and that the cross-stroke of the letter natural. Suddenly Dick was deter- "t" is but a weak little scratch. mined on his course of action, but he answered her question readily enough. "Sam ought to be here tomorrow with fact that the letters "a," "o," "d" and some fresh supplies. You can arrange "s" are well closed at the top. There

to go back with him if you like." is a peculiarity about the letter "d".

Cleo was silent. Her slender fingers. Cleo was silent. Her stender higers which you also notice. The downstroke picked nervously at a handkerchief that which you also notice. The downstroke she held in her hands, and Dick, who of this letter descends below the line. watched her narrowly out of the corner of his eyes, knew that her thoughts were with threy. It was only her pride ing is backhand, large and crowded. that was driving her away from him, as well as uneven. Even now it almost killed her to think Now what kind of a coof going, but she had made up her you say that indicated? she would stick to it. She

was made like that. The hot sun poured down relentisesly, and in spite of the whirling chaos of her thoughts, Clea's lashes dropped.

She had had very little sicen the night cariye and retreent, vacillating, but before, and her long walk had tired her physically. She felt herself drifting off, and then her head would nod, and she

would start back to consciousness. She stood it as long as she could, and then she turned to Dick with a little sinds. "Do you mind if I take a little map? I seem to be terribly sleepy." Instantly he strang to his feet, and catching her up by the hands drew her up heside him. "It's just what you need. Curl up on the couch in the liv-lage room, and I'll sit in the doorway. ing room, and I'll sit in the doorway and smoke my pipe."

She looked up at him gratefully, and impulsively, he raised her fingers to his lips. It was like a farewell, and the tears were close to Cleo's eyes as she turned away and went into the house. Dick sat on in the doorway, busy with his thoughts.

The course of action that he had deetded on was simple enough, for he was ernemed that the one thing to do was to slip away and leave Cleo and Carey glone. That would necessitate meeting Sam a hole or so from the cabin, and bribling him with a liberal tip, it ought to be east to persuade him to drive -is, of course, still obscured by the delivery of the supplies till the day that huge need of material states. The one denotes the day

back to the supplies till the day wide, flowing sleeve. But not always that huge ped of uniterial in which our arms were tucked away all winter yields often to either the sleeveless treatment or else to the long, tight fitting effect.

As to the former, the popularity of the daytime frock entirely shorn of sleeves which was indicated by the French races is being echoed by the latter, we need no further witness than the striking costume illustrated to latter, we need no further witness than the striking costume illustrated to large hone buttons and balanced on the other side by a capacious pocket. The inside collar is of fine white organdy. Needless to say, this beltless model with tits, stripes is not for the extremely tall, slender woman.

If a dinner is given as a sort of interior day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the day in the delivery of the supplies till the world be difficult to clude the clude in a political or sociological program when platform discussions are sometimes continued at the table, not being rank the station, and Sam wenty miles to the station, and Sam wenty miles t

## Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

"U. S. Marine" vs. "Sailor Boy" Dear Cynthia—I know you will spare me a few moments of your valuable time by glancing over this missive referring to an article from a "Sallor

referring to an article from a "Sallor Boy."

I can't see how a man in one of Uncle Sam's outfits knocks these "wonderful girls" of today who bear the name of "shepers." If it were not for these creatures an enlisted man's life would sure be dull and dreary.

Myself being a Marine, I enjoy being out with one of these lively creatures of today, who knows how to take life as it comes with a smile.

As a companion they are sure lively and joyful, and are willing to snare another's thoughts and troubles.

The majority of these so-called "flappers" are free thinkers and know their ideals from their illusions.

Our "Sallor Boy" is sure trying to live up to his virtuous standard in life, but he is going about in the wrong way. The past is dead, the present is here, and it is up to us to make the future, and we sure never would succeed if we were all like our "Sailor Boy."

Am now sending in three cheers and three others for our "flanners."

THINK it's awfully that girl keeps getti all the time," mused the "she never has a minute should think she'd get to going all the time."

As she sat idle over he few minutes, gnzing dre pretty hair of the party glanced up and smiled "It's a shame!" she it to make the future, and we sure never would succeed if we were all like our "Sailor Boy."

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As she sat idle over he few minutes, gnzing dre mitted to going all the time," mile the time," mile the time," mile the time," mile the time," all the ti

Am now sending in three cheers and three more cheers for our "flappers." Long may they flap.

A. U. S. MARINE.

He Stood Her Up for Revenge Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your column. Seeing you give so many people such good advice, I have thought of asking for your advice for

have gone out with him several times. Later on as I knew him I asked him Later on as I knew him I asked him to go with me to several parties. While at a party he proposed to me. I refused him because I thought myself too young. Next Sunday I had a date with him and he stood me up. He stood me up because he wanted to get revenge on me because I refused his hand. I didn't refuse his hand, because I don't love him. I do love him with all my heart. I refused him because I am considered very attractive and a flapper and I thought I would meet many other fellows which I would care for, so I didn't want to settle down yet. Now I realize that I care for him very much, so please tell me a way to get back to him. Cynthia, I love him dearly. Good luck to you and success to your column. I IIPPIE.

He Disappointed Her

Dear Cynthia—I am a young man of seventeen. I have known a girl of sixteen for three months. From a mere girl acquaintance I have grown to love her deeply. Recently I made an appointment to see her home, but for a certain reason disappointed her. She must have been quite angry, for when I accidentally met her in the Park afterward, she treated me quite coolly. However, I did not offer an explanation at the moment, because she was with a girl friend whom I did not want to hear my reason. I have not seen her since then, as she has gone to the country for the summer. She has been in the country about a week now.

Would it be proper to send a written apology to her country place? Would it be proper to correspond with her during the summer? (Her parents do not object.) I love her so dearly I have forgotten many of my other girl friends, as she occupies most of my thoughts since she went away. Cynthia, your column is the most uplifting on the page for lovers and advice seekers.

EDDIE GOOD.

Yes indeed, write to her just as soon as you can and apologize. It was rude of you to disappoint her in the first place, but still ruder to fall to apologize at your first opportunity. Cynthia is afraid your "love" will be unrequited if you treat the object of it so shabbily. He Disappointed Her all very admirable, but sometimes one would like a change. There is no good In departing from white for the paint of interior woodwork, the first thing to consider is the color of the walls, and, next, the prevailing color in the scheme of the room to be painted. The practice of the Colonia! period, which

work was often painted gray, gray green, bluish green pearly color or light As the woodwork is part of the fixed background of a room it is generally advisable that its color should be of

greenish gray, the woodwork might well be painted the same color, only of a darker tone to give it some element of relief and avoid monotony. The inought She Meant It Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your wonderful column, but never a gather the nerve to write. I am just a "little girl" past seventeen and have He Thought She Meant It And because she was too listless to argue about it. Cleo finally consented.

I lick led her along the trail through the woods, which was difficult walking, and when they returned two hours later, some color had stolen into Cleo's checks, and she felt deliciously weary.

Neither of them had said very much, but now as they are a pienic lunch sitting together in the doorway with the hot sun streaming down on them. Cleo a nsked abruptly:

When will it he possible for me to

Third Analysis

Le painted the same color, only of a gather the nerve to write. I am just a "little girl" past seventeen and have a "little girl" past seventeen and seventeen and have been going out for a long withe I go to a dance occasionally, but find little in them. I suppose I am in the same boat as "Anxlous." In fact a "little girl" past seventeen and seventeen and seventeen and seventeen and seventeen

disappear? Later they try to get back with them. Do they think they can get the same fish with the same bait?

A word to "Anxious" Do not worry about the right girl, as you will know her at once. When Miss Right comes alout to once. When Miss Right comes along you will seen recognize her. Hoping you will not think that I was an intruder, was try feelings are neutral. I am waiting for Mr. Right. Glad that I have started in you

Glad that I have started in your column.

AN INTRUDER.

Your second query just about answers your first one. A boy who finds that a girl will allow him to kiss her any time he wants to gets tired of her. Sometimes he comes back to give her another trial. But he never thinks enough of her friendship to want to hold on to it. When this boy comes back again let him see by your actions that you made one mistake, but have ou made one mistake, but have

## The Woman's Exchange

Antiseptic Will Help

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Can you kindly tell me what will remove dark brown spots left by pimples?
Rub an antiseptic like dioxygen or peroxide every night on the spots to take away the brown look. It's the kind of character you probably have often met, especially among kind of disposition that is uncommuni-cative and reticent, vacillating, but

Ice-Cream Spots on Crepe To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's rage.

Dear Madam—Kindly advise me through your column how to remove an ice cream spot from a crnton creps.

B. F. A little carbon tetrachloride rubbed on the dress is an excellent thing for removing fee-cream spots. It can be bought at any drug store and the di-rections are on the bottle.

Here's a Little Dog!

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—A few days ago I noticed an ad in your column for a little dog. A friend of mine is going away and wants to find a good home for a fox terrier, white and black. Would you kindly print as soon as possible, as I'm afraid she will send it away if a home cannot be found. It is a good watch dog, kind and gentle. You very kindly beiped me in a matter of this kind before. I'm a member of the S. P. C. X. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Adventures With a Purse WHY not keep a supply of cooling drinks on ice for the unexpected guest on a hot afternoon, or for your own use? Ice tea cannot be kept and frequently we do not feel like making it afresh. There cones bottled the it afresh. juice of those fruits which will keep indefinitely on ice. Pineapple, orange, lemon, strawberry and raspberry. Four times as much water as fruit juice is cool drink, and with such a variety o inice can also be used to flavor nunches, ices or fruit cups. A pint bottle is seventy-five cents and a quart bottle

And, of course, you'll want to keep a supply of straws on hand, that the drink may be sipped s'owly. A store in town has a package of straws which are packed in the most sanitary of ways, a large supply of them in the package and priced at fifty cents.

## It Is the Difference in Likes and Dislikes That Makes Us Broad | (Extra) Brother Bill: "Suppose leave Mildred's face out of this

The Girl Whom You Consider Silly Nearly Always Has the scrap, while mother and Aunt Son Same Idea About You—But Your Association Helps You Both

THINK it's awfully silly the way that you can see through," your father would add.

And so the whole hour would be taken up with an exciting discussion of window curtains!

should think she'd get tired to death TNSTEAD of that you usually have:

As she sat idle over her work for a few minutes, gazing dreamily at the pretty hair of the party gir!, the latter glanced up and smiled across at her.

"It's a shame!" she meditated, in her turn. "That girl would be quite attractive if she'd only fix herself up a little and go out more. She stays around home so much she loses all her pep. I think it's silly for people to behave that way. You might as well get some fun out of life while you tan."

Just then "he" came into the office, and both girls forgot their reveries in an attempt to show him how hard they

and both girls forgot their reveries in an attempt to show him how hard they worked and how richly they deserved

You can nearly always count on it that the girl whom you consider silly, because of some hobby that she rides, has very much the same idea about you.

We cannot all like and enjoy the same things. If we did, it would be a tiresom-world.

CUPPOSE everybody in your family, Ofor example, was "hipped" on the

same subject.

What would your dinner table conversations be like?

"I'd like to get some new sash curtains for these windows in this room." your mother would say.

getting rather shabby."
"Yes." your aunt would respond, interestedly, "they are. It would be
nice."

"That's so," your brother would put in, "I think there's a little hole down there in one corner. The living room curtains are all right, though." "It wouldn't be a bad idea to put IIPPIE.

If you told the young man your real reason for refusing him there was no cause for him to be so angry. It was a rude, childish thing for him to do in any case. If he cares for you he will soon come back, though; so do not worry about it.

In, I think there's a little hole down there in one corner. The living room curtains are all right, though. "It wouldn't be a bad idea to put up some thinner ones for the summer, though," you would suggest yourself. "I like those thin cheesecloth things



Father, in the meantime get a chance to tell you the latest beat That makes a chaotic discussion

ing dinner time, but at least it stire up the various minds around the table and gives them something different from the usual thing to think about.

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