SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Calling Jealousy by Its Own Ugly Name

I WAS dining last night in a room in which the most conspicuous object was a very ancient carved wooden Buddha. It was not very large-in fact, almost all the objects of art in the room were larger than it was, but it dominated them, because there was about it an air of spiritual repose that the other ornamental objects incked name. If one can say brutally to one-self: "This is not love that I fee, nor Incked.

incked. We spoke of the elimination from all the lines of the figure of unrest. There was, on the other hand, nothing sleepy about the grave, contemplative face, or reposeful hands, or the quiet folds of the dress. Whatever deep thought wrapped the figure, it had no hint of fairs about it. It represented a

hint of fixity about it. It represented a a friend we call by any other name state of mind, we concluded, at once than by its real one, self-love. We serene and calmly aware of passing suffer torments because what we call phenomena. our rights are being neglected ; we piece

One of the diners confessed that at together fragments of scenes, bits of the early age of eight he had removed conversations: we translate what we such another image from the exhibit do not know by what we imagine; we closet of the infant Sunday school room set forth all our desires and compare of his father's church, and in the hid- them with all the meager fulfillments; den recesses of his nursery closet had we call indignation, grieved feelings bowed down and worshiped it, partly wounded pride, moral pleadings to our from curiosity to see what doom would aid; we fall to reproaching and to vinfollow, partly because his imagination had been haled to his father's study, of the worship of idols by a too vivid Bible lesson on the Second Command-

He was discovered by some abrupt adult in an unmistakable attitude of supplication before the Buddha, and had been halled to his father's study, a summons that inevitably meant one thing, namely, a whipping to illustrate a moral lecture. On this occasion the moral lecture had for its theme the fact that God, being a jealous God, would brook no rival. And there had the personality of other gods, which for purposes of human discrimination.

word-idols. We send missionaries to the Orient-shot to Africa to convert the worship-ers of "graven images" to a more spritual worship of the Unseen and Eternal, and we try ourselves not to FOR many years, and even now and thermal, and we try ourselves not to the experience confessed that idols meant images of wood or stone. Just as when ever the word fealons came up in his contacts with his fellow mean, even the word for a hateful trait, he immediately thought of the god, to whom he offers the word for a hateful trait, he immediately thought of the sign and token of that do as associated with it. I thought as he told that story how treeparable is the wrong grown ups accomplish, with the very best of interview of that particular sin. One does not and drastically logical minds. Life and traiting a commandment, and it makes the work to that man one thing about particular is within a proved to that man one thing about particular, and it makes to consider the work to that man one thing about particular to the twitter structure suffer torment.

jealousy, i. e., that it was a where its victims suffer forment, if and harmful weakness that bateful hateful and harmonic weakness that either had to be conquered or it would conquer him. But his early impression of God was that He was a jealous NO ONE can pride himself upon being sible to "think of yourself more highly other to "think of yourself more highly

was not explained to him, nor is than you ought to think," and suffer it still to most children, that, what, when others do not agree with you. I ever that word jealous in the Second sometimes think, however, that there commandment stood for to the minds are more jealous parents in the world of the men and women to whom the than lealous lovers, or jealous friends, commandment was given, it was cer- or jealous politicians, tainly not the synonym of a magnified. Fathers are often jealous of their self-love that it stands for today. Words children and insist on their children's self-love that it stands for today. Words are not like mountains: they change! A thousand years later, even to the thing real to deserve it. Because, of Hebrews, the word did not convey the course, after bringing a child into the meaning it once had; for our Lord world, to support and educate it ne-never used it to describe God. He cording to the standards of your class said that one must be single-hearied is something you owe that child, not and single-minded in the worship of something for which the child owes God, because, as all His hearers well you. knew, it was indossible to serve two masters. He said as regards human must require something greater on your love that us greatness consisted in part than a debt well paid. And giving, not in getting. But in none fathers, too, are apt to be jealous of His illustrations of God's love did of their wives devotion to the chil-He suggest what we mean nowadays dren-though they call it by any name by the word jeniousy.

LOOKING back at that momentous ers-in-law, though they call it ing anxiety" and not jeniousy. father with his little son on the sub-ject of idols and of God, one wonders $T_{\text{that hart}}^{\text{HERE}}$ is nothing so antiseptic to why he could not have made the child

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dictive reprisals, and all the time what is the matter with us, is what was the matter with us in the nursery-we are fever can see the truth or trust himself Mrs. Wilson Varies to act with candor or justice. It has to be got rid of like any other disease. One does not cure oneself by loving the Evening Meal less, but by loving more. A hearr practiced in loving God

single-heartedly, single-mindedly gains the poise and selfishness to love his fellowman selfessly, too. A success-ful lover is the one who has raised his power of loving to the top notch. In Warm Weather the Hard-Working Business Person What comes back to him in the way of Must Be Careful to Select love is all to the good, but for his soul and mind what counts is the loving. We send missionaries to the Orient the Right Food

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just plain jealous. No one sick

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Rumanian Omeler with Tousted Cheese

ornage and add Our-bull cup of cold water.

Please Tell Me What to Do

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The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of a man who has never known what it was to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and he and Joan have been married only a short time when Norman hecomes a short time when Norman becomes infatuated with Alice. Wilson, a mutual friend. Joan suspects the truth, but is not sure until Margaret Hunter tells her of it.

CHAPTER XVII A Sudden Idea

MARGARET and 1 talked for over an hour in the privacy of her bedcocm, and when it was all over I felt

with drooping I felt I could trust Margaret, should

know the true state of my feelings. I think I might have felt better if I had maintained a proud aloof silence, never A straw braid hinting to any one that I was suspicious and afraid. But it was too late now. 1 had broken down, and Margaret, with her clear-eyed honesty, had penetrated to the very heart of the sitation

Her last words of advice to me were: "Hold on, and never let him suspect that you are jealous. If you can do that, you'll save the situation, and don't worry about my saying anything. I won't even talk it over with Jim." "Le Chevalier." I felt that I could trust Margaret and that helped, but on the way home By CYNTHIA

IT'S SO hard for a woman to under-stand a man's viewpoint about going away. A man's idea of a holiday is to become a hermit for a while.

from his everyday cares and mode of living. From the moment he steps off the cap or whatever has brought him to his "hermitage." he wants to stop being himself entirely and start being the vagaboud whose mode of living he has adopted.

that will be fine; they can go off into the woods or the country all by them-selves and not see anybody for the TT IS just a part of his little boy. whole two weeks or month or what-ever their vacation is. hood carried over into his manhood, and of course that is almost impossible for his wife to understand.

The Average Man Prefers to Spend

His Vacation Away From Every One

Even Letters From Home Break the Spell of His Complete Iso.

lation and He Really Likes to Be Cut Off Without Them

ever their vacation 18. He doesn't even want a cook to break in upon their solitude. His wife can understand that, al-though she often feels that she could endure the presence of the cook. She can understand it and sometimes when it for the space of their vaca. Still, isn't the average wife's desire to go to a very dress place on her vacation, which is just as hard for her husband to understand and enjoy as he ideal rest is for her a hold creat he husband to understand and enjoy as he ideal rest is for her, a hold-over from childhood, too? Little girls love to dress up, just as little boys like to play Indian. Little girls love to think about ga-ing to "grand" places where they change their clothes as many times as these dollar do, and exchange languidte enjoy it, for the space of their vaca-

But the funny thing about the average man is that he can be perfectly content even if she doesn't go with

He doesn't even want to hear from

home while he's away.

He just wants to disappear. If his wife is game to go with him,

Not that he's tired of her, not that change their clothes as many times as their dolls do, and exchange languidy fashionable conversation with other, beautifully dressed "ladies." They never do quite lose that love of "dressing up," and swishing about before strangers, clad in lovely gowns, That's their idea of getting away from home and everyday life—case, lurs ury and the fulfillment of those long ago pretend dreams. he wouldn't like to have her with him, but just that he's willing, for the length of his vacation, to be entirely and completely shut off from all home lies. Letters from home somehow bind him

and break the spell of his adventure. And there you have it—he still loves dventure.

A ND so in many homes there is an endless argument in summer about "Why you want to go to a place where you have to keep dressed up all the time?" and "Why you want to go out there and do all the work for, yoursall and get so dirty?" Each expects the other to be grown up by this time. TF HE must meet people, just as he would at home, he isn't adventuring, he's just visiting. If he hears from home, is kept in touch with all the concerns of the fam-

ily, the business or the city, then he isn't a free, wild Indian faring forth to meet romance and experience. He's just a family man, or a busi-

as if the remnants of my pride had been stripped from me. It hurt me to think that another person, even a woman I could trust as



The Stuart Dresser

The Stuart dresser was one of the so sure I couldn't fight Alice with her own weapons. I thought and broaded about this fact the rest of the morning and during lunch, and the more I thought the more resolved I was to force Margaret to re-tract those words as well as her opinion to them. But he returns from his work with drawers. The top part, which was at about 10 o'clock, and he thinks I set back somewhat more than the lower

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daughter or sister.

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A walking and talking doll, almost

as large us the smail person herself for

whom you would want to buy it, is dressed in rompers made of tan, pink

or blue checkered ginghams. A cap ried under a dimuled chin, with sheer organdy ends, incloses a golden-haired, rosy-checked face, which the little one

would immediately want to plant a kiss upon." The doll is \$2.98 and will be upon." The doll is \$2.98 and will be a splendid playmate for that small

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part than a debt well plaid. And fathers, too, are apt to be jellous of their wives devotion to the chil-dren-though they call it by any name wery jenous in their relations as moth-ing anxiet? and to jenous?. There is nothing so antiseptie to that har as sail frying chicken until they the start of the

woman "stay-out"!

I could not keep one sentence that she had used out of my mind : "You haven't



By CORINNE LOWE

The Swiss Republic is fast becoming many new max materials such as the Rodier votions have distincted the attention slightly from more conservative summer fabri scaletted Swiss rules more woman. For summer mornings in either city or country there is certainly nothing quite so same and safe as this slightly important exceptions. These iraditional material in one of the dark senses are capable of development so that they become more acute and effi-

This summer brown follows up its victories in other dress provinces by aroused. asserting its sway in the field, and today we show one of these new brown Swiss frocks dotted in tan.

For the Swiss frock there seens be nothing more charming than the puffed short sleeve of trisp white organdy and here we have this sleeve in a double paff form. Furthermore, the the is the form of side panels and the sash is of the same material.

that it is the forehead which reveal-

thought and the chin that reveals de-cision. Treat this man like a convex-

combinations.

affection without having given any-thing real to deserve it. Because, of

To possess the child's devoted love

How to Treat Mixed Free a step. At it is easy to observe whether a step. The perpared chicken. I wa leaspoons of finely minord par-As it is easy to business whether step, person has a consister of a convex pro-file, it is also easy to observe whether. Turn in small baking dish, sprending, Turn in small baking dish, sprending, hle, it is also easy to observe whether he has a profile that is a nexture of the top smoothly, sprinkle with bread these two.

bake in moderate oven for twenty-five One is the person the other part of minutes. For the creaned corn scrape whose face is convex and the lower the corn part concave; that is a person with a forchead which statis backward a bit There is the corn from the ear, using a corn Place coth in small soucepan Three tablesponns of cream. and a chin which projects. Remember

Two inheritories of hatter. One half transport of suff. tine-quarter traspoon of pepper so far as outlining your proposition to Heat sharped that, him is concerned but like a concave Heat show youth scalding let.

Rumanian Omelet

when pressing him for a decision. He represents probably the most efficient Miney two onlious time. Place three the of business man, quick of thought tablespoons of butter in skiller and add and slow of action, missing no tricks, But when you find the other misthe onone: cook slowly putil soft, tak ing rate fast ordears do not brown : then ture, the concave upper and convex-lower, the principal features of which

nie a protrading forchend and a cutt spoons of cold water to the voiks of seven which starts back, von should make a egg and bed well; then whip the whites of the eggs stiff, fold in the prepared of the eggs and turn in skiller conworking (i) to the elimax of your ap-peal. Be careful that this crimax is one takting these tablespoons of surdias had batter, sprend over the onlons and bake in moderate over for fifteen minof suggestion rather than around to tensor, and then press for a quick de-vision. For this type of man is dow of thought, but quick of action, is more utest serve with thick tounto sauce in which are

tour half sup at grated chieve Our tenspond of torily mineed onion Len procentury chapped fine. Turn on hot dish, garaish with pars-

Monday-Practical Study of Mentals. les and serve.

Things You'll Love to Make By R. J. and A. W. Rodmer

Why We See Stars

sentimental than average and is make -

fully moved by well-planned suggestion.

Can You Tell?

The explanation of this fact is coupled with the description of the five sonses seeing, henring, feeling, tasting and touching and their method of record-ing impressions. Each of these senses has its own special set of nerces through

the Swiss Republic is fast becoming which the sensations received are com-the Swiss monarchy. for, although the municated to that particular parts of the brain which governs and looks after each of these senses. The eye has its nerves of vision: the nost, nerves of smell; the ear, nerves of hearing, the month, nerves of taste, and the body and more the heart of the practical as a whole, nerves of tonch, woman. For summer mornings in without Each of these sets of nerves has the

puffs are asserted again on the skirt light or in complete darkness.

In Favor of "Lone Wolf's" Plan

I am fairly good looking and can's half a conversation with any one. Yet I cannot meet girls who like quiet times. I fore to go out swimming, rowing and hunting and all outdoor sports but can't get a girl who would give up dance halls for outdoor life. I have hever sent a word to your comm, but read it every hight and I am considered a well-built and good-

very much of

What you need more than anything is

sent winning I might shake hands haves totals. I too, go with a crowd of yoing girls and rehows splith. Americans of the type one sees every day 1 have gons ath the same crowd, with few changes since the sixth grade, and 1 can traffi-the same the sixth grade, and 1 will be a sent in high school this fall. I thank that is a recend to be proud of the boys don't drink, the gals don't the country clubs arcand here. We go in cars and unchaperend. There has never been any misbehavier of any sort our parvits know we go and they tots as abalutely. There is never my tails for we conduct outselves properly. We go we have our fun, we come home we and all they done to any boys to as abalutely. There is never my tails for we conduct outselves properly. We go we have our fun, we come home the immorality of the yoing people of the immorality of the yoing people of the second we dreet. IEXN FLAPPER. Loves East and West

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lips carefully, a thing I rarely did un-A FLAPPER

In Favor of "Lone Wolf's" Plan Dear Cynthia I am seventeen ycars of and was born and raised in Filin would be if she had just come to the would be if she had just come to the second to the opposite sex. There is one that any to my terms to

As I walked slowly through the hur-ying crowds that through the station fort him when he comes home. As I walked slowly through the hur-ousing girl, but do not have bobbed hair, like most girls do. My jealous friend says he likes long hair. I bo you have to firt and wear low. It brought the color to my face in a wars of scarlet and most face in a ke most gin a syshe likes long hair. Do you have to flirt and wear low-ect shoes and have bobbed hair to be a hanner at the thought of doing such a thing, but I could not get away from it. WHAT daughter of Eve could pass WHAT daughter of Eve could pass thing, but I could not get away from it.

 A Letter From New Jersey
May a word to built and year of the state hands "aver built and have bobbed hair to be a laper?
Another trouble is there is a certain an nearly twice my age who loves me to so for doi: to be a more function of the state in obsessed me. The more 1 thought obsessed me. The more 1 thought to be a bobs and have bobbed hair to be a thing, but I could not get away from it. It is what t call a trae love. What can i to to forger him?
A Letter From New Jersey
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Marchart to do and the word of the state to any without seeing him. Please tell is what to do any without seeing him. Please tell is what to do any without seeing him. Please tell is what to do any without seeing him. Please tell is what to do any other woman's.
Matter from New Jersey
M were as good as any other woman's. could suggest cool, green forest places. Carried away with the idea. I hur- and a pale orange which seems to

ried to a telephone booth and called up have caught the tone of a fleeting suna number. Monday-Misery

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

To "Madame Y. F."

Thank you very much for your kind formation, but as Miss F. S. sent no information, but as Miss F. S. sent m address I was unable to forward your suggestion to her. If any similar lettern are received I will see that they get

Wants to Go Camping

Dear Madam—I am a young lady nine-teen years of age. I would like to go camping this summer. Will you kindly tell me where I can apply for Jewia camps for girls? Rates must be reason-able. ANNIOUS

able. ANNIOUS. The Lagrange Vacation Camp, at Glenside, is the only camp for Jewish working girls of your age. The board is \$8 a week.

On a Palm Beach Suit

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-Kindly advise me what will renew a faded spot on a Paim Beach trouser leg caused by hard rubbing with a wet rag of a dirt stain. The original splerars as though I rubbed away the original spler (a brown with a kreenish tint in the sunlight), leaving an unsightly "bald" spot. A. B. C.

There is no way of restoring the lost color to this place unless the whole sult is very soiled and you can make all one color by cleaning the thing. But as that would be solating of an undertaking, you had better just touch up the place with crayon until it is less noticeable.

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