To Which Woman Should He Have Shown Allegiance?

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

A VERY charming man is marrying this week, in a Western city. He is wedding one woman, although he loves another. Is this wicked or commendable?

For many years novels of a sentimental type have told stories of women who were forced by stern parents, or some cruel fate, to wed one man while adoring another. At the altar they were pale and trembling, and the readers wept and trembled when they pictured their hideous existence, compelled, as they would be, to endure the caresses of a husband whom they abhorred, while their hearts were breaking for the discarded lover. [illegible] have made the [illegible] because of a [illegible] relatives, who were [illegible] upon them [illegible] could give a comfortable home [illegible] doubtless [illegible] rich men [illegible] nities [illegible].

WHEN the tables are turned [illegible] less sympathy [illegible] a man who [illegible] riage is not [illegible] demonstrative [illegible] He can keep [illegible] home [illegible] up in his business.

And yet [illegible] sitive and refined [illegible] hypocrisy and [illegible] and such [illegible] tion carries [illegible] of sweetness [illegible] woman who [illegible] forever.

Mr. A. [illegible] years. [illegible] her, but [illegible] Off and on [illegible] twistings [illegible] together [illegible] and suffered [illegible] choice [illegible] a noble and chivalrous [illegible].

[illegible] pioning her and assisting her and forgetting any pique his youthful vanity may have endured at being jilted. He helped her raise her children and took the place of her worthless spouse so far as propriety would permit.

After she was a widow they remained friends, and somehow her frequent companionship prevented his meeting other women in any intimate or sentimental way. It "spoiled his chances." His relatives sighed in vain over the hopeless bachelor and ceased trying to make matches.

He had lost all eager desire to marry this woman, but she had become a habit.

AS TIME went on, and she realized that she was more than forty, and that eligible men were few, it occurred to her that this faithful and really delightful man was her "best bet." He would always be reliable, and his financial position and social ties were most desirable. Pondering on the matter, she decided to settle down to old age with him, and so she tactfully let him know that at last she was willing to marry him.

Being chivalrous and affectionate and a creature of habit, he never questioned her decision. In fact, the idea of a home appealed to him.

And then he met Ernestine, the type of woman whom he did not dream existed. She was lovely and talented and [illegible] To her any [illegible] love was [illegible].

BEING weak human creatures, as most people are, under great temptation, they drifted along, swimming in a sunny mist of emotion and rapturously happy just in being together. His fiancee was in the East, enjoying herself and buying her trousseau. They knew it was a Fool's Paradise, but they could not realize cruel facts. When the lady-elect informed him that the time had arrived to marry he had no alternative. Such was his sense of duty. He was the old-time "gentleman"; he must fulfill his obligations.

She who has the great love suffers a breaking heart. Does he owe her nothing? Where do honesty and duty lie?

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

She Eloped: Would Have Another Ceremony

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl eighteen years of age and I am in an awful fix. About two months ago I eloped but no one knew of it as I am still living with my parents and my husband is living in a different part of the city. Now I regret this foolish elopement as I could have had a wedding. Now I want to have a wedding so as to avoid all scandal, as no person I know would ever think I'd do such a [illegible] thing. My whole family would be horrified. Cynthia, as long as no one knows it can't I get a license at City Hall and be married all over again as though nothing had happened? I shall thank you for every bit of information. I shall be looking for my letter to appear in your column soon. GLADYS.

[illegible] to see the clergyman [illegible] would ask to perform the ceremony [illegible] Tell him your problem under secrecy, and take his advice. Personally since you have been married it seems to Cynthia it's better to come right out and acknowledge it.

Advice to "Anxiously Waiting"

[illegible] Would say to Anxiously Waiting that under existing conditions she had better give the subject serious thought before making a decision.

If you cannot get along now with your intended mother-in-law it will be one of the miracles of the age if everything will be all right after you are married.

If you take your mother-in-law with you to live there is naturally a reversal of order.

You naturally come first, and few mothers-in-law take kindly to stepping down.

Another thing, you will have a mentor and supervisor over everything you do and say.

Furthermore no house seems to be large enough for two women. [illegible] Mothers-in-law constantly infringe [illegible] "father [illegible]"

And if the times come that you [illegible] [illegible] ORPHAN.

A Mean Deal

[illegible] this last winter [illegible] I am sure you will remember I penned you a letter. I asked for some advice such as your column is noted for, and you very kindly answered me. And at this time I will take pleasure in thanking you for the past [illegible]

Well, Cynthia, I didn't heed. You'll probably remember what a fine little girl I told you she was.

"Those days are gone forever." Almost two years ago I met my little "Angel" and I played the modern "Romeo" naturally. Well, we used to go [illegible] together, swimming, dancing, and [illegible] talented in a musical way played piano and violin. Those was the good old days. I mean I thought I had a jewel. "Oh," such is the [illegible] and I [illegible] then die and forget it all!

I idealized her and put her on a [illegible] like all the modern "Romeos" do. [illegible] the balance and fell for another [illegible] It all happened when Father Time got [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] I found that one of [illegible] [illegible] "old sweetie" [illegible] [illegible] I have joined [illegible] [illegible] "LE STAN."

Your sense of the humorous in every trying circumstance will [illegible] through life safely, my friend. Cheer up, there are other fish in the sea, and many of them worth catching.

The Superior Sex

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

[illegible]

In the Depths

BUT [illegible] streaking the sky with bands of rose and gold.

[illegible]

Tomorrow—What Marcia Said

The Woman's Exchange

Clothes for Trip

[illegible] MARY B.

French Name for Club

[illegible] A PROMINENT [illegible]

How Scotch Lass Dresses

[illegible] WAITING.

Making Sweater Wearable

[illegible] A CONSTANT READER.

Keep on using the lemon juice to remove freckles. It is the best thing, and it is just because you have only tried it a few times that you have not noticed any change.

Things You'll Love to Make

Braid and Chiffon Panels Will Remake Your Short Frock

Although the long frock now [illegible] sway, you need not discard your short one if it is in good condition. Make two panels of bands of braid joined together with plaited chiffon. You can either set these panels over the short skirt, or cut away pieces at each side of your frock, and then set in the panels. Make them quite a bit longer than the skirt. Trim the sleeves with the braid to correspond with the skirt. FLORA.

THE VEIL THAT FRAMES THE FACE

One of the season's most charming styles is this lace veil, which is draped over the hat and under the chin on the order of a harem veil. The face is set off in the most becoming fashion by this soft frame, which adds such a delightfully foreign touch to the get-up

Young Girl Gives Mrs. Wilson Menus

Had Chance to Use Her Knowledge When Mother Left Housekeeping With Her for Several Days

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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Dear Mrs. Wilson—I have been reading just what a daddy can cook, and I thought that perhaps you would like to know how a fifteen-year-old high school student puts into practice the home economic lessons which she receives in school. Mother was obliged to visit a relative who was seriously ill, and found that she could not return home in time for the marketing or cooking of the Sunday dinner, and wrote me telling me to do the best I could. Daddy was a bit dubious, but he was willing to chance it, so he gave me the money and I went to market. This is how I planned my menu and the recipes. (Miss) E. T.

Sunday Dinner

Tomato Bouillon
Toasted Crackers Celery
Red Cabbage Relish
Brown Beef Stew, With Dumplings
Peas and Carrots Boiled Onions
Lettuce With Boiled Dressing
Cream Raisin Pie Coffee

The usual staples of flour, sugar, butter, tea and coffee were purchased before mother left, so I did not have to worry about that part. I purchased sufficient so that the left-overs could be used for the Monday evening dinner, the menu of which was as follows:

Monday Dinner

Celery Cabbage Relish
Meat and Vegetable Pie
Coleslaw Brown Betty Vanilla Sauce
Hot Biscuits Coffee

Tomato Bouillon

Chop fine
Two onions,
Three coarse outside branches of celery.

Place tomato puree and three cans of water in saucepan, and add the prepared celery and onions and simmer slowly for twenty minutes; strain and serve in cups.

Spread the soda crackers on baking sheet and sprinkle very lightly with cold water; then place in hot oven to toast.

Red Cabbage Relish

Shred fine the small head of cabbage and add
Two onions, minced fine,
Three branches of celery, minced fine,
One teaspoon of celery seed,
Two teaspoons of mustard seed,
Two-thirds cup of French dressing.
Toss to blend and serve on the bread and butter plates.

Dumplings (My Grandmother's Recipe)

Place in mixing bowl
Two cups of flour,
Three teaspoons of baking powder,
Two cups of mashed potatoes,
Two teaspoons of salt,
One teaspoon of pepper,
One-half teaspoon of caraway seeds.

Use one egg and five tablespoons of the sour cream to blend the dough; form in dumplings with floured hands, and drop in large pot of boiling water; cook for fifteen minutes, and then skim out with skimmer and place with meat just before serving.

Place the dried peas to soak over night and in morning cover with cold water and cook slowly until tender. Just about one hour before serving the dinner add the diced carrots and cook until carrots are tender. Drain and save this water and add to the meat stock. Season with salt and pepper, adding little butter. My mother likes a lump of butter the size of a small egg with the carrots and peas.

Cream Raisin Pie

Make sufficient pastry for two pies and roll out about one-third of this pastry. Cover the inverted pie plate with it and mark with the prongs of fork to prevent blistering. Bake in slow oven fifteen minutes.

Place one cup of raisins in saucepan and add
Three-quarters cup of water,
Two tablespoons of cornstarch.
Heat slowly to boiling point and cook for five minutes; now add
Juice of one lemon,
Grated rind of one-quarter lemon,
One teaspoon of vanilla.

Blend well, cool and chill ice cold. Whip the cream just before serving the dinner and place on ice, and when ready to serve the dessert fold the whipped cream into the chilled raisins. Turn in the prepared pastry shell and sprinkle with grated sweet chocolate.

Meat and Vegetable Pie

Cut the left-over meat which was cooked with the stew in small pieces. Add
Two onions,
One cup of coarse outside branches celery, cut in inch pieces and parboiled,
Two carrots, cut in dice and parboiled.

Turn in baking dish and place top crust of pastry, bake in moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. Serve the reheated carrots and peas for the Monday evening meal.

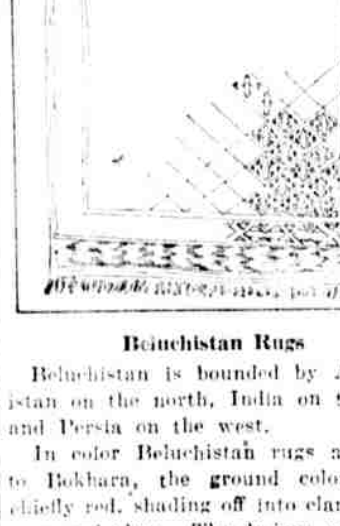
Fads

Having their eyelashes permanently dyed is a new fad among fashionable women in London.

Character dolls are becoming so popular among society women in New York that they are ousting lapdogs from favor.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



Beluchistan Rugs

Beluchistan is bounded by Afghanistan on the north, India on the east and Persia on the west.

In color Beluchistan rugs are akin to Bokhara, the ground color being chiefly red, shading off into claret, maroon and plum. The designs are crude and simple, either floral, geometrical or mosaic patterns, with occasional small, serial medallions. Blue, green and brown are used upon this red field.

All the Beluchistan rugs are heavy in tone. The greater number of them, at least in the American market, are of a brown cast. The pile of these rugs is long and compact.

The wool of Beluchistan is of a dark hue. The weavers have made a virtue of necessity and have used the dark natural hues of the wool with an admixture of goat's fleece, which gives luster and softness.

Modern Beluchistans have fallen about as far from the high standard established by the old ones as any rugs which find their way out of the East.

Tomorrow—Serape Rugs

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Making Cloth of a Spider's Web

Cleopatra's wonderful gown of silk, so fine that it could be drawn through one of her finger rings, is said to have been made from silk cloth produced by weaving skillfully the tiny silk threads of the webs of many spiders. Evidently the Egyptians of those days knew how to utilize the silk produced by spiders. If so, the art, like many others known in those days, was lost to the world when their civilization was destroyed.

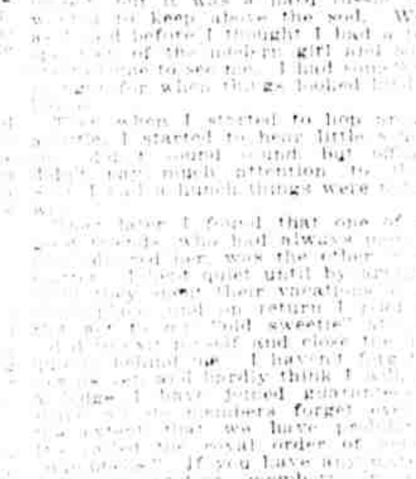
Not so many years ago the British Government offered a prize of 5000 pounds sterling to any one who would weave successfully the spider's silk. Naturally the contestants selected a species of African spider, some of which grow to a length of three inches, but most of them made the mistake of trying to untangle the silked webs which they found in the native haunts of these spiders and their attempts were unsuccessful. The winner of the prize accomplished his result by capturing a number of these spiders and harnessing them to reels. He placed the spiders on a tiny treadmill, and as this caused them to keep moving, they at the same time let out their web behind them and he wound it up on the reels at the same time. He succeeded in producing a sufficient quantity of the finest silk—enough to make a gown—but the method was never considered practical for quantity production.

Reports have come recently from Madagascar that Frenchmen there are following this idea successfully, securing the silk from the female spider only. In proportion to its size a thread of such silk is stronger than the strongest steel cable, and a single spider is capable of producing daily from 300 to 400 yards of this wonderful silk thread.

Tomorrow—Where Was Symmes' Hole?

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie



Properly trained children are cautioned against the rudeness of whispering, yet there are many grown people who do not hesitate to break this primary rule of good manners whenever they feel the impulse to exchange confidences at a dinner party, or elsewhere among those present.

Talking in undertones, so that only one person can hear, is the same as whispering. Its air of plotting is not only disagreeable in itself, but it has the additional effect of shutting the door rudely on the next-door neighbors. The secret communication may be—and probably is—harmless, but it has an ugly air of furtive secrecy which has no place in social entertainment.

Occasionally, perhaps, a low-toned remark is made which may seem to exclude the diners at either side. In such a case a well-bred woman saves the situation by an audible explanation, thus: "We were saying," etc., repeating the exact observation or not, at her discretion.

Suspicious Parents Never Get Satisfaction From Their Children

They Foster a Spirit of Defiance and Secrecy by Their Constant Prying and Questioning Into Time Spent Away From Home

ELSIE says she has to give a strict account at home of just what she has done and where she has been, whenever she goes out.

She doesn't like it a bit.

Indeed, she doesn't see why she shouldn't have some freedom at home, why should she have to tell everything?

She shouldn't have to; she should want to.

Many girls have such a strange idea of freedom at home.

They think it means having the liberty to be entirely indifferent and separated from the family, giving out no confidences, and living a life that is completely unknown to their parents.

If they have that idea, it is because they haven't been given the proper one.

When a girl grows up without the instinct that her good times are not satisfactorily finished until she has told about them at home, or that she wouldn't consider making a big decision without discussing all the pros and cons with the family, then it's somebody else's fault.

Somebody else has failed to take the proper interest in her doings, or else somebody else has insisted upon prying into her childish secrets too deeply and persistently.

The one would hurt her so that she would instinctively hate to tell anything after several unsuccessful attempts to enter the mealtime conversation; the other would put her involuntarily on her guard against efforts to break down her secrecy and therefore make her sneaky and close-mouthed.

SOMEBODY has done that to Elsie; her instinct has become a desire to keep her doings and goings a secret from her family, and if some of them have a spicy naughtiness about them that will make her eyes sparkle wickedly when she comes into the house, so much the better. It arouses their curiosity at home, makes them wish they knew.

But she won't tell.

Then, when the pressure gets too heavy, and there is too much "You shall tell me where you were or you cannot go out again," she objects seriously.

The fault is hers to a certain degree, of course; she has hardened her heart against her own family, and a good spanking would be a good thing.

But the spanking should have been given earlier, along with some tender understanding and sympathy and solicitous but not officious interest in her affairs.

The mother who is not as vitally interested in her daughter's friends and fun as she is in her own is not the right kind of mother.

She will feel very bad later on when her daughter fails to want to tell her even upon inquiry the important troubles and joys of her life; but it will be her fault.

At the time when confidence and a desire to confide should have been instilled into the girl, her mother failed her; she cannot expect the girl to undo her wrong now.

IT IS perfectly right for parents to want to know just what a girl is doing with her life; they have every authority to ask where she has been and what she has been doing.

They are responsible for her, for her character, her reputation to the world, and they cannot safeguard it without knowing something about her.

But it is both wrong and unwise to demand an account of every five minutes that she spends out of their sight.

This does nothing but develop a spirit of defiance and a desire to keep her secrets even if they are not worth anything.

If the one five minutes which she will not explain has been spent in getting the wrong number while telephoning the family to tell where she is, she will refuse to tell—and considering everything, you can't blame her.

Suspicious parents never inspire their children to anything except disobedience and a feeling of disrespect.

LOVE NOTS

By KAY KEAN

Horse Sense

Think you that clothes make the man?

Alack! More often do they make the clothing store dummy.

Be not lured away by the pinch-back suit, the diamond scarfpin and the dancing pumps. Be sure you see beyond the red necktie and the pince-nez.

Remember that the handsome dancing partner may not step out with such harmonious rhythm when walking the floor at midnight with a crying baby. It is far more essential that the prospective husband have a little horse sense than to excel in the camel walk, the fox trot and the toddle.

For where lies the distinction between the plutocrat and the head waiter? Certainly not in the bow tie and the dinner coat.

Yet how vain is the eye of woman and inclined not to warnings!

Lo, her downfall is oft determined by nothing greater than a few brass buttons and a uniform.

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Make Your Housekeeping Duties as Light as Possible By Taking Advantage of Modern Methods

The housewife of today buys TASTYKAKE instead of going through the arduous task of baking her own cake. Furthermore she buys the home-made flavor which she formerly could get only by baking in her own oven.

Seven Varieties

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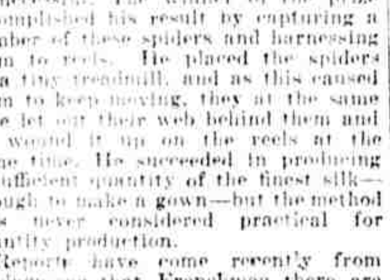

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