

Women's Interests

TABLOID TALES

By Frances L. Garside

The serpent probably adored his reputation for wisdom by his before there were any wids.

The reason a widow sues better than a girl is that the widow depends on love, while a widow is her faith in schemes.

A widower uses his children as an excuse for marrying again. He uses them for going to circus.

The times have changed. Men do not look for second wives industriously as they once did.

Shortly after a man dies her friends who are too good to gossip high and say piously that it is a very good thing the dead man knew what is going on in this world.

When a woman fatally ill reflections of the next world are not as disquieting as those of the pretty widow in the next lock.

It often happens when a man is left a widower that instead of his children making trouble for him he gets to it first.

The second summer is as hard on a widow as on a boy.

The only time it is excusable for a man to be neglectful of his personal appearance is when he is a fresh widower, and then it is really commendable.

A widow's love affairs are Cupid's dull reading, but a widower's are his funny papers.

For a few weeks after his wife's death a widower looks at women with the indifference that characterizes a sick man, but oh, how soon he gets over it!

It is a wonder that it is not demanded of the bereft that they put up new monuments every time the styles change.

There are not enough men to go around, which accounts for the change of sentiment regarding widowers. Formerly it was an outrage when they married again; now it is a duty.

When some men marry the second time, every one is reminded of a boy who has to learn his lesson over again.

It often happens that a man retained to the last a reputation for good sense because his wife outlived him and he never had a chance as a widower to show how big a fool he could be.

FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Broadway Jones

From the Play of
Gege M. Cohan

By
EDWARD MARSHALL

With Photographs from Scenes in the Play

Copyright, 1914, by C. W. Dillingham Company

"He struck me that way, too, the judge said gravely. 'Did he say the trust mad him an offer?'"

She sighed. "Yes. Ah, if she had failed to move him! He might already have accepted it, and the what would be the fate of Jonesville. This thought made her very nervous."

The judge nodded wisely. "That's what I thought."

She sighed again. There was a long silence, all of troubled thoughts.

"Did he talk as if he intended to sell?" the judge asked finally.

She worked at her paper nervously a moment before she framed the words of her reply. "I'm afraid that's what he's thinking of, judge." After a silent moment she straightened out more papers, and then looked up again.

"We just do all we can to influence him against it."

The judge nodded, then rose, and after a worried turn about the great, bare room, approached her and stood facing her with eyes intently on her face. "You have influence with him, Josie?"

She could not meet his eyes, yet was not certain why. She hoped that what he said was true, yet scarcely dared to think it. "Do you think so?" she asked somewhat weakly.

The judge answered in a hearty tone, full of real confidence. "I know it! You made a great impression on him. He likes you, Josie."

This was entirely unexpected. It confused her, even in the office where we had so trained herself to business that nothing ordinarily could affect her. She felt that she could rightly her rejoicing at the news, for at the same time, she was inwardly aware that it was not because she loved well for Jonesville that she really was pleased by it.

"Oh, nonsense, judge!"

But he was very much earnest. It was plain enough that he attached no significance other than commercial to this liking of which he spoke. It was a fortunate fact, and that was all.

"He thinks you know your business," she declared.

Somehow she was intensely disappointed. For this criticism herself. What could be better than to have the owner of the enterprise of which she virtually as manager think she knew her business? This was certainly good reason for congratulation. She must not be silly. Confidence in her ability at business might even help to influence him toward refusing to sell out. If she could but impress him with the fact that she was able, might it not be possible that his confidence in large future profits would weigh powerfully?

To her surprise she heard a chuckle from the judge and when she looked at him discovered definite amusement on his face.

"And after all had gone last night, he just raved about your eyes!" the old man happily informed her.

"My eyes!" She felt the blood mounting to her cheeks and tried to hide them with an industry which kept her bent above her papers. If he had raved about her eyes then the impression she had made on him was not entirely commercial!

"That's what he did! He said you had the bluest eyes he'd ever seen!" Now the judge laughed heartily.

She flushed with sudden wrath. "Why, judge, my eyes are gray!"

The judge himself was now surprised. He had believed them brown. "Are they?" He arose, went to her, and, through his thick-lensed spectacles, peered at her face. "Why, so they are!" He walked away, nonplussed. "Well, what do you think of that?"

"I think—"

"Perhaps he's color blind," the judge said hopefully. "I guess I have been."

"Maybe that is it."

They were interrupted by Sam Higgins. The foreman, it appeared, wished to talk to Josie. Sam had a way of almost shutting both his eyes and throwing back his head when he announced things of this kind.

"Yes," said Josie, with the indifference of the business woman who has long been of authority. "I'll see him in just a few minutes."

Sam whirled slowly, went to the door and loudly delivered her message, as if his voice must reach to the factory's farthest end.

This focused the judge's attention upon something he had been considering. He leaned above the desk and spoke to Josie confidentially. "I thought of something on the way over, Josie. Nobody but us knows that the young fellow is in town. He registered at the Grand, you know, under the name of Jackson. Maybe the people in the plant are getting nervous."

"Yes, they are," she granted. "There have been so many rumors of the sale, I'm worried."

"Well, then, don't you think it might be a good thing to spread the news around among the men a little?"

She evidently agreed, for she vigorously nodded and tapped a bell. "Perhaps it would be a good idea."

Noting that she had rung the bell, the judge held up a warning hand. "Don't do it that way. You leave it to me. I won't have to tell more than one or two of them." He chuckled. "I'll step in on my way out and tell you what effect it has."

"Yes, do, judge."

"Are you ready for Higgins?"

"Yes; tell him to come in."

Going to the door, the judge beckoned to the man, who was waiting in the shop beyond, and the gawling, plainly heavy-minded and exceedingly intense foreman entered.

"How do you feel today, Joe?" the judge asked kindly.

"I don't feel very well," Higgins answered gloomily and frowning.

The judge looked at him, smiling, not entirely with approval. "You never do, do you, Joe?" Higgins made no answer; the judge laughed and disappeared.

"Well, what is it, Higgins?" Josie inquired without delay, looking up at the unpleasantly faced creature as if she had no time to waste.

He came forward lurchingly, nervously twisting his cap in powerful hands; but there was nothing of the suppliant about him; rather he seemed almost to be inclined to threaten. "I want to ask you a question, Miss Richards."

"Go right ahead."

"I'll expect you to tell me the truth now!"

She flashed an angry look at him. "I'm not in the habit of lying."

He gazed at her with lowered head and frowning face. His words came slowly, as if he found it difficult to find them; but he did not speak with hesitation; indeed, there was that about him which hinted at the labor union orator.

"I'm talking for every man in the plant," he began, with rising voice, endeavoring to be impressive. "We had a meeting this morning, and we want to know whether this concern is going into the trust or not! We decided that we're entitled to some information, and that's what I'm here for; to find out what you know about it."

This naturally angered her. She was not one to be browbeaten, and she was plainly trying to browbeat her. She flushed vividly. "I don't know anything about it."

His voice reached a tone higher in its pitch. "Well, if you don't, who does?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

Now, he was definitely bullying. "Well, we must have an answer, one way or the other. It's our work and our living, and we've got to know where we are at."

She paid no attention to his definitely offensive manner now. "You'll have to get your information from the man who owns the plant."

[To Be Continued.]

Last Days of the Clean Sweep Sale!

Handsome Ural Lamb, Persianna & Arabian Lamb
COATS

Women's and Misses' Salt's Ural Lamb Coats
Values to \$18.00 for
\$9.75

Satin and Venetian lined coats, plain or kimono sleeves.

Women's & Misses' Salt's Arabian Lamb Coats
Values to \$20 for
\$12.00

Lined with guaranteed yarn-dyed satin. Choice of 48, 50 and 52 inches long.

Women's and Misses' Finest Persianna Coats
Values to \$25.00 for
\$15.00

Lined with Skinner's satin. Plain or kimono sleeves.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, values to \$20, on sale to-morrow at
\$9.75

All sizes and extra stouts.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, values to \$12. On Sale at
\$5.00

Kaufman's Clean Sweep Sale Ends Saturday Next

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Biggest Kind of Reductions on All

Suits, Coats, Dresses & Skirts

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Winter Coats → **\$1.95**
Values to \$5.00
Assorted colors and sizes.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Coat Suits → **\$3.95**
Values to \$10.00
Made of all wool mixtures.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Coat Suits → **\$5.00**
Values to \$12.00
Choice of Black and Browns; assorted sizes.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Coat Suits → **\$8.75**
Values to \$18.00
Assorted colors and sizes.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Coat Suits → **\$11.75**
Values to \$25.00
Assorted colors and sizes.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Coat Suits → **\$15.00**
Values to \$35.00
Assorted colors and sizes.

All Extra Large Coat Suits and Coats For Extra Large Women.

Sizes 37 to 51, at Extra Low Clean Sweep Prices.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Serge Dresses ← **\$1.95**
Values to \$4.00
Assorted colors and sizes.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Winter Coats ← **\$3.95**
Values to \$8.00
Assorted colors and sizes.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Winter Coats ← **\$5.00**
Values to \$12.00
Assorted colors and all sizes.

For WOMEN'S and MISSES' Winter Coats ← **\$8.75**
Values to \$15.00
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Six Very Special Bargains We Offer To-morrow

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Made of Messaline, Silk, Nets, Shadow Laces; in all colors; all sizes; high or low necks; value up to \$3.00.
Sale price **\$1.49**

WOMEN'S KIMONOS
Made of fast color figured Flanellette, full length and all sizes; \$1.00 value.
Sale price **59c**

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
One lot of Women's Fine Neckwear, manufacturers' sample lines; values up to \$1.00.
Sale price **19c**

MEN'S SHIRTS
Made of fast color percales, coat styles, laundered cuffs; all sizes; 50c value.
Sale price **31c**

MEN'S HOSE
In black and colors, full seamless, made all sizes; 12½c value. Sale price, **6½c**

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
Fleece lined Women's Vests and Drawers, small sizes only, 25c value.
Sale price **12½c**

MEN! To-morrow we'll offer Pants values to \$3.50, all sizes, at **\$1.50**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Values to \$5.00. On Sale at . . . **\$2.50**

TRIMMING ON HIPS CONSIDERED SMART

Circular Ruffles Give the Effect of Wide Tucks on Skirt



8123 Three Piece Skirt, 22 to 32 waist.

WITH HIGH OR NATURAL WAIST LINE, WITH OR WITHOUT CIRCULAR RUFFLES.

Everything that gives the effect of breadth at the hips is smart. In the case of this skirt, the effect is acquired by very simple means. Three circular ruffles are arranged over the skirt on indicated lines. They flare very slightly but, nevertheless, they give the fashionable lines. The skirt itself is in three pieces with the edges lapped at the left of the front. As a matter of course, the ruffles can be omitted if a plain skirt is wanted. Simple as the skirt is, it can be treated in two or three quite different ways. The plaid illustrated is a feature but many combinations are being worn and a distinct tonic effect can be obtained by making the ruffles and the skirt above them of one material while the lower portion is of another. Plaid over plain would be peculiarly effective treated in this way and such effects are essentially smart. The finish can be made at either the high or the natural waist line.

The pattern of the skirt 8123 is cut in sizes from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Public Meeting of White Cross Single Standard League at Lebanon Valley

Special to The Telegraph

Annapolis, Pa., Jan. 27.—Next Sunday afternoon the White Cross Single Standard League of Lebanon Valley College will hold its first public meeting of this collegiate year, in the chapel.

The league was organized last April with forty-nine charter members by the great Professor of Eugenics, Dr. T. E. Shannon, after one of his best talks to the young men of the college.

At this meeting L. B. Harnish, a senior, was elected president of chapter 36, and E. E. McCurdy, attorney-at-law, of Lebanon, will address the men of the town and the college. Mr. McCurdy is especially well known as a forceful and interesting speaker, and has been very prominent before the public on account of his representing the Anti-Saloon League of the county. Mr. McCurdy will have some interesting things to say, and some pointed illustrations on the local situation.

WILL ENFORCE LAW

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 27.—Mayor John P. Longenecker to-day issued orders to the police to arrest all motorists who use their machines without licenses or tags. The enforcement of the law had been suspended for three weeks owing to the inability of motorists to secure tags on account of the crowded condition of things at the State Highway offices at Harrisburg.

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 27.—Workmen employed by the United Ice and Coal Company, of Harrisburg, have started work on harvesting ice at Lake Conowingo, Md., this morning.

The entire crop at the Colebrook dam was harvested last week, and the big ice house at that point is now about three-quarters full. The Conowingo Lake ice was tackled on Friday, but operations were stopped by the warm rain of Saturday. Over Sunday the ice froze again however, and operations were continued yesterday morning. The officials of the company have every hope now of filling both houses.

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Ice Company Housing Crop From Lake at Mt. Gretna

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