

Women AND THEIR INTERESTS

Champion Confidence Artist

By DOROTHY DIX.

It is the fashion among foreigners who write books about this country to represent the American wife as a gay and giddy parasite, and the American husband as a poor, stupid, overworked drudge. The American wife is depicted as doing nothing but fluttering from gayety to gayety and spending the money the husband makes, and the husband is painted as being so henpecked that he hasn't even enough spirit left to call his pocketbook his own.

According to these critics, the American wife has no affection for her husband, no consideration for him, she makes no return for all the money that she lavishes upon her. In a word, the American wife is represented as the champion confidence artist and the American husband as the softest easy mark in the world, and this picture has been printed so often that not only all foreigners but many of our own country people are beginning to believe that it is a real portrait of the American husband and wife.

But I deny emphatically that it is true, or that the American husband does more for his wife than she does for him. It seems to me that in the give-and-take of matrimony, nowhere do husbands and wives come nearer to breaking even than in this country.

It may be true the American husband gives his wife more money, according to his means, to spend than do the men of other nations. Certainly he can now do more for his family, and it is true that with the solitary exception of the French an American woman can make more show on one dollar than an English or German or Italian woman can on five.

But if the American man gives his wife money he demands that he get results with that money. It is the custom of the country for a wife to be her husband's show window, the visible barometer of his fortunes that all the world may see. Unconsciously all we estimate an American man's financial ability by his wife's looks. If she is smartly dressed we conclude that her husband is prospering. If she is shabby and dowdy, we infer that her husband is not one of those who know how to get along.

Many an American woman would prefer to dress simpler, wear fewer jewels and less expensive hats, and give the money thus saved to her poor old mother, or some needy relative, but her husband will not permit her. She's his walking advertisement of good business and equal to credit in the bank.

If the American woman belongs to more clubs, and goes to more teas and lunches than the women in other nations—is less tied down by her domestic duties—it is not because these duties are neglected, but simply because she is a better manager.

There are no homes in the world more cleanly, so sanitary, or better managed than American homes, and, in an article of that is said to the contrary, there are no homes in which the average of cooking is better.

You can save over foreign cooking as much as you like, but how long would the American husband stand for the eternal boiled mutton and tasteless joint, and watery potatoes, guillotine even of salt and pepper, of the English housewife, or for the greasy dishes of the German hausfrau, or for the pasty macaroni of the ordinary Italian household? And even the French onion soup and pot au feu sounds better than it tastes to the American palate.

The truth is that no men in the world demand so much of their wives as American men do.



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Neither the mill president nor his daughter could understand Nelson's avoidance of their home. That Nelson loved her Molly knew, with all the intuition of a sensible and sweet girl. That she had given him no reason to believe that he was otherwise than welcome she was equally certain.

It was perhaps the failure of John Nelson to press his suit that made the first feeling of tenderness and admiration she had for him turn quickly into genuine love. It is only that which is hard to grasp, that is denied for a long time, that makes hunger of soul or body.

Toward the end of winter a thing occurred that drove despair into Nelson's heart.



The Hound Was Still After the Quarry.

The high basement was planned for kitchen, servants and storage purposes. The first floor was arranged for his workshop, the floor above for his living quarters, and the top of half story was to remain closed against every human hand save that of Nelson.

There was gossip among the machinists and laborers who unceremoniously masses of steel and iron that had been hauled over the mountain roads, for among the things that were not deposited on the laboratory floor were certain weights with leather clasps about the thickness of a man's ankle. There were also iron bars and affairs of rope and polished wood that looked like trapezes and gymnastic apparatus used in the circus. These things were placed at the foot of the stairs leading to the door, and the master of the strange mountain castle never parted with the key.

A small electric plant was installed to provide power for his shop and lighting.

Built against one side of the castle was a cement garage. In which was kept a motor of powerful build and finest engines. It had been constructed especially to stand the strain of broken mountain roads and carried a huge gasoline tank and a place for provisions.

The garage could be entered from the castle by means of a door of masked design, which showed neither casing nor knob. A hidden spring opened and closed it.

As if seeking to get all the sunlight possible, the house that John Nelson built was of many windows, and each was in the deep French style. Every window was, in fact, a door. It was a house of many exits.

In a separate clearing Nelson built a house for his servants and installed in it a negro, his wife and his strapping black son. He gave this family a piece of land to till and provided them with light and fuel and wages.

At first the scheme seemed visionary, but careful study of it convinced him that it was not only a plausible plan, but the safest he could devise. He would buy a number of acres and build himself a home and a workshop. His determination to devote all his energies to invention for a number of years was logical and would furnish the necessary explanation.

In the spring, while the snow still lay upon the ground in shady places, Nelson attacked the wilderness with a gang of workmen. He had bought 500 acres in the Dark Corner. Here he lived in a shanty with his workmen, as they made a clearing and he directed the blasting and cutting of rock from the unscarred sides of the mountains for his foundations.

When his castle in the Dark Corner neared completion he journeyed back to Greenville, arriving there in the night. He timed himself so that he caught an express train north. In a distant city the next day he wrote and inclosed with a dollar certificate this personal, addressed to the business office of the Herald in New York: "Bill—Greenville—19—3—Kid."

The number 19 meant the nineteenth letter of the alphabet, "S," and the number 3 meant the third letter, "C."

Of all the men in the world there was but one that he felt he could surely trust, one that fully believed him, one that would come and help him, and this man with the succor he called for now was a convict.

Nelson's castle in the Dark Corner took shape rapidly. It rose two and a half stories above a basement of rock. From the upper windows he was given a clear view of every point of the circle where sky and earth met. The outside was painted a neutral color, so that only a keen pair of eyes at a distance would have picked out the habitation amid the surrounding shade trees.

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Heavy Bass Is Caught in River at Halifax

Halifax, Pa., July 21.—Monroe Boyer, of this place, caught a string of five bass in the Susquehanna river, near this place, on Saturday. One of the number measured twenty-two and a half inches in length and weighed five and a half pounds. This is the largest bass caught in the river here for a long time.

Telegraphic Briefts

Ex-President Huerta sailed from Puerto Mexico for Jamaica at 7.30 o'clock last night on the German cruiser Dresden. His departure was hastened by the approach of a rebel force and by the development of a federal army plot to assassinate him.

The United States government announces its refusal to recognize any concessions or loans made by Huerta after October 10, 1913.

General Carranza agrees to meet peace envoys sent by Carral and to suspend hostilities pending negotiations.

Government prepares to bring suit for dissolution of New Haven following failure of conference with directors.

New York Progressives said to have decided upon ex-Senator Harvey O. Hildman as candidate for Governor.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recommends to Congress complete separation of public transportation from private business enterprises.

Two boys drown in mine cave hole near Wilkes-Barre and Lehigh.

Mrs. Elmer Freney, of Prospect Park, shoots her husband, a Chester chauffeur.

Sherry colt attacks boy at Hastings and perhaps fatally injures him.

Third Brigade engages in tactical problems at Selingsgrove camp.

United States Steel Corporation pension fund officials apply for charter.

Norristown "blue law" violators plead guilty and pay light fines.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

New Bloomfield, Pa., July 21.—The forty anniversary of the cornerstone laying of the New Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal church was observed with fitting services last evening. Rev. W. W. Runyan, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, Harrisburg, spent the day with the pastor, the Rev. G. W. McInay, and preached two sermons to large congregations.

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight

A Physician's Advice

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very little and gain weight all the time. It's all a matter of the nature of the food they eat.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing their stomachs with food that they won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of the food just pass through the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will stay in the body and multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their blood's carrying power.

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