

Women AND THEIR Interests

"Their Married Life"

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"I wish you would let me send for the doctor, Warren. Please let me telephone for him, won't you?"

"No, I don't want a doctor nosing around. It isn't likely he could do me any good, anyway."

"But you're not eating any dinner, dear, and I did try to have everything you like to-night. I'm afraid you're going to be sick."

Warren broke a piece of bread savagely, and did not deign to answer. He had been complaining for a couple of days of a toothache which he did not seem able to locate. Helen had suggested neuralgia. She was subject to attacks of neuralgia herself, but Warren had scoffed at the idea and had even refused to see a dentist, and now the pain was almost unbearable.

Helen observed him with anxious eyes, although she went on with her dinner without making any more remarks. Warren went on eating with grim fortitude until at last a less cautious bite of a piece of celery made him wince with unexpected pain and he pushed his plate away and looked across at Helen.

"Can't you do anything but look at me with that dying calf expression?" he remarked unreasonably, and then, "I can't eat anything more anyway, there's no need of trying."

"I wish there was something I could do," Helen said, resolved to be pleasant no matter how hard a task that might be. "Shall I get the hot water bottle? That always helps me, and I bought a new one just the other day."

Warren Ungraciously Refuses Comfort. "No, what's the use? Didn't I have one last night and it didn't do me a bit of good."

"Then I certainly think you should see a doctor," said Helen firmly. "But me call up the nice one downstairs, the one who fixed Nora's arm."

"Nice one," sneered Warren. "I suppose you think he's nice because he happens to be young and good-looking. Like to have him come up whether it's necessary or not, eh?"

Helen felt like laughing in spite of the tone of voice Warren used. "No, dear, we won't have him if you don't like him."

"I didn't say I didn't like him," irritably. "How do I know whether I'd like him or not; I've never seen him, have I?"

"Nora, bring the dessert in; Mr. Curtis is finished," as Nora appeared in answer to Helen's ring. The cakes looked appetizing enough for any one with the faintest appetite imaginable, with its peach and whipped cream filling.

"I made the filling myself," said Helen as she cut him a generous slice. You'll eat a small piece, won't you?"

"Do you call that a small piece?" said Warren as Nora placed the plate before him. "Bring me some hot coffee, Nora, a large cup. I think the heat might do me good."

"I think I'll think down to the dentist's," said Warren, finally, as they rose from the table. "There's no need of my staying awake all night again and he might be able to do something for me."

"All right, and if he says there is nothing the matter with your teeth you'll have a doctor, won't you?" Warren did not answer and Helen heard him bang the door after him as he went out. And then she went

into the living room and forgot all about him in the perusal of a very exciting novel till she heard him put the key in the lock about an hour later.

She slipped to her feet, dropping her book on the table, and went to meet him.

"What did the dentist say, dear? Do you feel any better?"

Warren shook her hand off his shoulder. "He said he couldn't find anything much the matter with my teeth, nearly drove me crazy with his confounded little instruments and then told me I'd better see a doctor."

"Didn't he do anything for you at all?" said Helen, following him into the bedroom.

"Pained my gums, that's all, and made my teeth ache worse than ever—if that's possible."

Helen was about to broach the subject of the doctor once more, when Warren, though anticipating the attack, looked up at her.

"Don't spring any more of that doctor stuff on me," he growled. "If you want to do anything for me, fill the hot-water bag, I'm almost tired enough to fall asleep, anyway."

Helen went back to the living room and turned out the light; then she went into the bathroom for hot water. The water had been running for some time before she realized that it wasn't hot enough. The water should be very hot to do any good at all. She would warm it up.

Warren Finds Fault With Helen's Efforts. It took some time to find a basin and fill it, but after the water was on the gas stove for a few minutes it began to boil, and she had the bag filled in a minute with hot water.

"You were gone a confounded long time," growled Warren from the bed, as she slipped into the room.

"I had to heat the water, dear," she explained patiently. "Nora has gone out and there wasn't enough hot water to do you any good at all."

"Well, hand it here; don't stand there fidgeting about it any longer."

Helen snatched a towel from the table where the pile of fresh laundry had not been put away and arranged the hot-water bag carefully under Warren's face. The she turned off the light.

It seemed hours later when she awoke with the light shining in her eyes to see Warren standing before her dresser, his face swollen up to twice its size and the hot water bottle held up against his cheek.

"Is the pain so bad? Shall I get more hot water or will you have a doctor?"

"If you're so set on having a doctor, why don't you call him up," growled at last. And Helen, only too glad of the chance, flew into the next room.

"I called up Dr. Bradley," she explained as she came back to him and took the hot water bottle out to be refilled. "He'll be up in a minute, it's only 11 o'clock, did you know it?"

A moment later she was admitting the young doctor from downstairs, who examined Warren's jaw in a professional manner, pronounced it a bad attack of neuralgia, brought on by exposure, gave him a liniment, and left a bottle of liniment to be rubbed in to take down the swelling and relieve the pain.

How little pain man can bear without letting the whole world know about it, was her last waking thought, and Warren was no exception to the general rule.

(A further instalment of this story of everyday life will appear soon.)

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DR. BRUMBAUGH ON THE UNIFORM PRIMARY LAW "I have been honored with the primary's call. I have not in any way offered to traffic or truckle for the nomination that has come to me as a free citizen of the independent, clear-minded, honest people of Pennsylvania. I won't sell out for gold or for gain in any soul in the world, and speaking for the ticket, we are not boss-made candidates that are standing before you for your State offices. "We were not reared in the conservatories of the White House, to be picked for you to vote for. We were not plucked from the plum trees of Sagamore Hill to be eaten by you whether you want to eat us or not. "I entered it with the determination to submit to the will of the people as expressed in that primary and to abide like a good, decent citizen by the consequences of that primary. The result of it you know. The candidates that are here to-day were all chosen in an open, honest primary. They have stood by the decision of that primary from that day until now, and they will stand by it to the end of this campaign. We won't take it, we won't sell out, and we don't buy out in Pennsylvania."

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER TELLS OF BULL MOOSE FIGHT Special to The Telegraph. New York, Oct. 5.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, expressing satisfaction with the Republican candidate and the program in New York caused laughter by saying: "It is a travesty on politics that a party which started with high hopes and a lofty program should have to take to its heels in order to avoid being captured by the Hon. William Sulzer. No wonder that it is prepared to change its emblem from the Bull Moose to the Mosquito; on wonder there is already talk of throwing up breastworks to escape an expected attack from Harry Thaw."

CORNSTALK 15 FEET HIGH Lewisberry, Pa., Oct. 5.—Lewis B. Miller, employed by Lewis Cline, raised on Mr. Cline's land a stalk of corn measuring fifteen feet and four inches in height, having one large ear of corn

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RYAN TURNS DOWN VANCE M'CORMICK Philadelphia Story That He Declined to Take Any Part in the Present Campaign The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Definite evidence that the breach widely opened between the so-called Old Guard and the Democratic reorganizers in the late gubernatorial primaries is still a political fact yesterday was produced when it was learned that unsuccessful efforts had been made to get City Solicitor Ryan to take an active part in the present campaign. It was learned that on last Wednesday Vance C. McCormick, who after a bitter factional fight defeated Mr. Ryan for the Democratic nomination for Governor, together with Democratic State Chairman Morris, called on Mr. Ryan in his City Hall offices. It was understood, of course, that they called on Mr. Ryan to ask his active support for the Democratic State ticket. It was also understood that they called too late. In other words, it was believed that Mr. Ryan might have been in a more receptive mood if the Palmer-McCormick leadership had paid more attention to him earlier. Mr. Morris and Mr. McCormick also called on Democratic City Chairman B. Gordon Bromley with approximately the same result. "Democrats fear the effect of the foregoing on the situation throughout the State, where there are many friends of Mr. Ryan who do not take kindly to the McCormick candidacy or, for that matter, to the fusion candidacy. "Senator Penrose virtually charged yesterday that Colonel Roosevelt delivered his speech in Philadelphia Thursday night only because he was under pledge to do so. The senator indicated further that other speeches delivered in Pennsylvania in this campaign by the Colonel, in his opinion, would be delivered only for similar reasons. "In other words, the Senator feels that Colonel Roosevelt spoke and will speak in Pennsylvania with extreme reluctance. Other organization leaders assert that the Colonel is dispirited because of "a realization that the Progressive party in the nation is dead."

TOWNSHIP INSTITUTES Lewisberry, Pa., Oct. 5.—On Saturday evening next the teachers of Newberry township will hold an institute at Pleasant Hill school, one mile south of Lewisberry. The teachers of Fairview township will hold their second institute at Locust Grove on October 24. GIRL BEST SPELLER Blain, Pa., Oct. 5.—Miss Anna L. Petro, of Blain, was the best speller at a spelling bee held at Mount Pleasant, Leslie Shumaker, teacher. Floyd Morrow, of Tobyone township, took second honor.

YORK FAIR October 5 to 9 EXCURSION TICKETS Sold October 5 to 9, good returning until October 10, inclusive, to York from Baltimore, Sunbury, Lykens, Mifflin, Frederick and intermediate stations and to West York (Fair Grounds), from Downingtown, Steelton, Hellam and intermediate stations. Special Train Thursday, October 8 Leaves York 5.35 P. M. For Harrisburg, making no intermediate stops. Consult Ticket Agents PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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