

Women and Their Interests

Learning the Lessons of Matrimony

By DOROTHY DIX.

"The sight of jarring, bricking, middle-aged husband and wife is always a shocking one to me," said the woman philosopher, "not only because it is the outward and visible sign of a marriage that has been a failure, but because it shows that either the husband or wife, or both of them, have been too stupid to learn the lesson of matrimony."

"Now my husband and I get along in peace and amity. There's never a ripple in our domesticity, and this halcyon state of affairs, which is so much admired by our friends, is because I have had intelligence enough to learn certain fundamental facts about my husband and to neatly sidestep them."

"Most wives who desire to do their duty by their husband spend their time cooking up good things for them to eat and ministering to their personal comfort. That's good as far as it goes; but, believe me, a wife is better employed studying her husband's mental peculiarities than she is in ministering to his physical comfort."

"What has matrimony taught me? For myself, lots of things—patience, self-control; not to think once, but a dozen times, before I speak; the ability to walk among dangerous subjects with the deftness of a sword dancer, and a diplomacy that would entitle me to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to any court in Europe, if merit got its just award."

"But I was speaking more particularly of the party of the other part, and the knowledge that I have acquired that enables me now to avoid the domestic spots that filled my early married life with heartaches and tears."

"I have learned, for instance, that it is never safe for a wife to originate an idea that doesn't strictly concern

her clothes or the cooking. That is, she must never put forward her plans as her own. And above all, if they turn out well she must never claim them."

"If she has set her mind on doing any particular thing, the way to do it is to gently insinuate the idea to her husband, to plant the seed, so to speak, in his mind, and then later on she can come back and enjoy herself sitting under the shade of the tree that has sprung up from the humble effects."

"Now if I were to say to my husband that I had a fine design for a new porch, or that I wanted to send Tom off to college, he would raise ten thousand objections, every one of which would be final, and there'd be no porch, or Tom would not go to college. But I casually discourse about porches and leave designs of them lying around the house, or I mention that some other boy is going to college, and get a few college catalogs sent in to my husband, and then some fine day he electrifies me by telling me that he has decided to build a porch, or send Tom off to college, and I needn't say a word against it, because his mind is made up on the subject."

"I have also learned that it is fatal to advise your husband, that is, in a way in which you would advise anybody else and which he will recognize as advice. There's nothing that rises the average man as much as having his wife tell him what she thinks he ought to do. It almost invariably makes him fly off at a tangent and do exactly the opposite thing to show her that he won't be bossed by her."

"Probably there is no other lesson that a woman learns that is as hard as shutting her teeth on her opinions concerning a matter in which she is

vitaly interested, and not proffering a few suggestions in the matter. But it pays, for in the end her husband, who would have scorned her advice, will condescend to talk the subject over with her, and then she can administer her advice in sugar-coated pills that he swallows without knowing what he is taking."

"Another thing that I have learned is never to correct my husband. Oh, I used to do it. I had latter educational advantages than my husband had, and I've had more time to read and am better informed than he is, and I used to correct him when he made some preposterous statement, or got his facts all mixed up."

"But not now. If I find myself black is white, or that Michael Angelo discovered America, I smile serenely and let it go at that. For what is historical accuracy, or more facts compared with peace in the family."

"Finally, I have learned not to say, 'I told you so,' when my husband makes blunders. I proffer my opinion as factually as I can on a matter under discussion. If he goes against my judgment and comes a cropper, I do not remind him that I warned him against it. The subject is a closed incident in our house, and it is never referred to again. What's the use? De-terminations don't undo what is done. They only stir up strife and hard feelings."

"There are a few of the lessons of matrimony that I have learned that enable me to get along harmoniously with my husband, and it's what makes me say that any woman by the time she is forty years old should have arrived at a perfect working knowledge of how to deal with a husband's idiosyncrasies."

In Tune With the Wild

Adapted from the Selig Polyscope Pictures Play of the Same Name Featuring Kathryn Williams

By KATHLYN WILLIAMS

Illustrated With Photos From the Picture Films

CHAPTER XII.

A Photograph of the Wild Man. "And denied if he isn't a white man!" continued Capt. Duncan Jones, recovering from the spell cast over him by the strange apparition. "I thought wild men existed only in novels and dime museums. But hanged if that wasn't the real thing! I'll find the boys and tell them about it. We must capture that wild man and take it home in a crate and sell it to some circus."

Captain Jones now listened intently for some sound that would indicate the location of his safari from which he had become separated. Somewhere in the jungle were his two friends, Lieutenants Steele and Rodman, both of Jones' own cavalry troop.

"Oh, Steele! Oh, Rodman!" the captain yelled.

But there was no answer except the echo of his own voice. Whereupon Capt. Duncan Jones decided to return to camp and await his friends there.

About an hour later, two lions were drinking at a water hole. Two shots were fired in quick succession and both lions fell in their tracks. The shikaris ran up, followed by the two lieutenants, Steele and Rodman, who had fired the shots. Steele had a camera and prepared to use it. The shikaris held the dead lions up, and Steele focused his kodak on the "bag." Even as he squeezed the bulb that opened the shutter of the lens, an apparition appeared and the camera caught it, standing by the lions.

The apparition had a long mane and tawny beard and was dressed in a lion's skin. It seemed to the lieutenants to be a wild man. Also they were not slow to perceive that the man was mighty in his anger as he viewed the two dead lions.

"Thou hast forgotten the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill!' the wild man said, in a voice terrible in its reproach. 'Were I to observe the law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, I would rend thee both asunder with these, my naked hands. Thus would I punish thee for slaying two of my friends of the forest. For here lie my good friends, Solomon and Sheba. Woe to thee, if again I hear the thunder of thy weapons!'"

"With that the wild man turned and fled.

"After him!" commanded Lieutenant Steele, turning to those of the Kafirs who carried spears.

"Yes, capture him!" cried Lieutenant Rodman. "He's a wild white man! Get him! But don't harm a hair of his head."

The Kafirs sped away in the direction taken by Doctor Wayne. Soon, in a clearing, they espied him. One of

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TO ASSIST STARVING PEOPLE.

Lebanon, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Horace Brock, of this city and Philadelphia, leader of the anti-suffrage movement in Pennsylvania, to-day started a project to assist in the relief of the starving women and children in Holland and Belgium. Many prominent people of the city have been invited to attend a meeting this evening at which an Emergency Committee will be formed and collections will be made of money, food and clothing to be forwarded to the relief ships that are now loading.

FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR.

Special to The Telegraph
Columbia, Pa., Nov. 11.—Peter Rodenhauer, one of Columbia's oldest citizens, was found dead yesterday in the cellar at his home on Walnut street. He had arisen in the morning in his usual health, and eaten a hearty breakfast. As dinner was about to be served he went into the cellar to look after the furnace, and when he did not return one of the members of the family went to call him and found him dead.

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The Camera Caught the Wild Man.

the Kafirs, disobeying the orders of the white men, hurried his assagai. The spear struck Wayne in the flesh of his back and lodged there. Like a Spartan of old, Wayne reached round and pulled the spear free of his body and then staggered on. Weakened by loss of blood, however, he fell in his tracks.

The natives rushed forward to seize him. But just then a great lumbering body came crashing through the underbrush and out into the clearing. It was Toddles, the elephant, the sentinel, who acted as guard at the door to the Caves of the Hundred Lions whenever Wayne was within.

The Africans fled, for Africans, unlike Hindus, fear elephants and hate them.

Straight to Wayne came Toddles, and lifting the fallen man from the ground with his trunk, carried him through the jungle back to the entrance to the Caves of the Hundred Lions. There Toddles deposited Doctor Wayne gently on the ground.

Later in the day, Lieutenants Steele and Rodman reached camp, where they found Captain Jones awaiting them.

[To Be Continued.]

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Special to The Telegraph
Columbia, Pa., Nov. 11.—Announcement has been made of the coming wedding of George F. Horn, an employee of the Columbia Gas Company, and Miss Elizabeth Wunder, daughter of Thomas Wunder. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving Day.

YOUR CHANCE TO OBTAIN THE ONLY COMPLETE WAR BOOK

"The Story of Europe," Offered to Our Readers, Contains the Information Necessary to Understand the Causes and Issues of the War

"The Story of Europe," the remarkable book which we are now distributing to our readers, contains a wealth of information about the countries of Europe involved in the great war of 1914, and about the various nationalities involved. It shows graphically the areas and populations of the different countries, and compares them with the United States in striking manner. It tells the remarkable story of the physical and financial growth and resources of the great powers, including the military and naval strength of each. It explains how the growth of national ambitions and resources during the past century has led to an alignment of forces that sooner or later must inevitably have come into conflict. It gives a clear insight into the characteristics and customs of the faces of Europe, and sheds a flood of light on the temperament of nations in its bearing on the development of a warlike spirit, and a growth of racial prejudice and hatred.

There is nothing dry about this big, information book. It is history of the most readable and fascinating kind. It is full of the most interesting and significant facts told by a great writer. In unfolding the maze of diplomatic plans and policies that have had a vital bearing on the present titanic conflict it reads like a great novel of international mystery and intrigue; yet the story is so essential to an understanding of the war and its causes that its practical import is even greater than its interest as a narrative. No one who wishes to have an intelligent comprehension of the whole situation, of what is involved and of the great logical consequences, should miss this opportunity to obtain this book.

DIES IN SANATORIUM.

Lebanon, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mary Louser, wife of Harry C. Louser, died suddenly on Tuesday at the Lebanon Sanatorium. Mrs. Louser had been ill for nine weeks but appeared to be improving, when she suddenly suffered a sinking spell and expired. Mrs. Louser was 58 years old, and a daughter of John Fox, the retired lumber-

MRS. GERBERICH PRESIDENT

Dauphin Presbyterian Mite Society Entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Clark

Dauphin, Pa., Nov. 11.—Dr. and Mrs. William P. Clark entertained the Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. The annual election of officers was held in which Mrs. Freeman C. Gerberich was made president; Mrs. William Fisher, vice-president; Mrs. I. D. M. Reed, secretary, and Mrs. T. G. Switzer, treasurer. After the remaining business was transacted, refreshments were served and a social evening followed. Those present were: The Rev. R. F. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman C. Gerberich, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Singer, Mrs. Sarah Sponser, Mrs. Nimrod Smith, Mrs. W. F. Reed, Mrs. G. D. M. Reed, Mrs. Reginald Fernald, Mrs. Harry B. Greenawalt, Mrs. Edward W. Miller, Mrs. Sabra M. Bell, Misses Helen Strayer, of Riverside, Mildred Lyberger, of Harrisburg, Mary Ueberger, Ruth Shaffer, Esther Shaffer, Carrie E. Gerberich, Mary McKee, Annie Webner, Mary B. G. Greenawalt, Sabra Clark, Charles Gerberich, Blon Welker, Charles Shaffer, Russell

Reed and Charles Bowman, of Lebanon, and Dr. and Mrs. Clark.

The ladies of the Mite Society will have a sale of pure food, candy, and fancy articles at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening.

VICTORY CELEBRATED.

Special to The Telegraph

Lebanon, Nov. 11.—Republicans of Bismarck, this county, held a big parade last evening in celebration of last Tuesday's victory. The Bismarck band led the big procession of marchers, and a feature of the parade was the payment of an election bet by Cyrus Zimmerman, a staunch Democrat of the township, who wheeled Ambrose Eby, proprietor of the Bismarck Hotel in a wheelbarrow, the full length of the parade. Edward Gebhard and Monroe Carpenter the Republican county committeemen of the district were the marshals. Republicans of Borden, a town in Union township, will hold a pole raising on Saturday evening, a seventy-five foot pole having been purchased for the event.

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