

# WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

## As to Heart Breakers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"How is it that it seems to be the privilege of girls who are not engaged to go around with different young men and not to themselves down to one? On the other hand, when these conditions are reversed and the young man associates with several young women he is called a trifter and a heart-breaker," writes Joseph J.

Of course the primary reason for this condition is the old "Object-Matrimony" attitude toward life. Man is the one who proposes. And since woman is supposed to long to be "married and settled down" she has fallen into a bad habit of considering any man who shows her a great deal of attention as a possible husband. Consequently, when a man honors three or four young women with his attentions, if they all are considering him from the point of view of matrimony, two or three of them must suffer disappointment.

On the other hand, a girl who has several attentive suitors is likely to land one of them before the License Bureau in the City Hall.

The whole thing is wrong. The whole thing is bound to adjust itself and correct itself now that women have found out that they can honorably support themselves and must not sit waiting for some other man to assume the burden of financing them in their father's stead.

Marriage is, I think, the finest career for a woman, but since financial conditions and the distribution of possible husbands makes it impos-

sible for every woman to marry, it is a splendid, as well as a fortunate thing that women have found out that life offers them other things beside chances of matrimony. Since women have discovered that they can support themselves they take a far more pleasing attitude toward men and masculine companionship. And since men have begun to adjust themselves to this same condition they have gotten over their conscious attitude of being "gray Lotharios" if they associate with women just for companionship and with no idea of matrimony.

I have a feeling that a girl who permits spurious love-making from a man who wants to amuse himself with her in passing—gets about what she deserves when he passes on!

The young woman who has several men friends and permits all of them to kiss and caress her is a silly young flirt or worse.

In the relations between men and women I really think that sauce for the gander ought to be sauce for the goose—not merely vice versa. Women have a right to simple, honest friendships. So have men. Men have no right to carry on several love affairs at a time. Neither have women.

# THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

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Wilkerson had already started to remove his makeup. Now he paused. But his reckless nature got the better



She Smiled Maliciously. "Forgery!"

of him, and he laughed at her fears. So they both were soon their real selves and sat down to a hearty breakfast in Mrs. Darnell's rooms.

This ended, Jean took out the papers and spent an hour going over them carefully. Wilkerson smoked nervously, but did not interrupt her. When she laid the documents down he saw a queer glitter in her tawny eyes.

"So it has come to the old game, eh?" she said in a low voice. "I thought you had had enough of that."

"Enough of what?" he demanded quickly.

She smiled maliciously. She formed the word slowly and precisely: "Forgery!"

His dark face grew pallid, and his eyes flashed ominously. "I did it for you that time—and no thanks! But this is all right. Those deeds are genuine."

"They merely assure the property to Thomas Gallon and his heirs and assigns. When you found Tom Gallon at last and had him ready to do anything you wanted just as the price of your silence I suppose it didn't occur to you to have him deed over the 'Master Key' mine to you, did it?"

"He wouldn't have done it!" he burst out furiously. "He shot me once. He would have shot me again to save the mine for the girl."

"Then what good are these papers?"

Gradually he perceived the drift of her speech. He looked at her for a moment dumbly, as if for instruction. But she was ruthless. He must propose the crime himself. She handed him the papers.

He stared at them and then glanced across at Jean. She was waiting. He cursed her under his breath. She had always been waiting—waiting for him to break the law, to suffer that she might have comforts and jewels and keep unimpaird that beauty that had been his downfall. But the spell worked, as it had worked before.

"I'll have to go out and buy some blank deeds," he said laboriously. "I may have to look up some other points, too, about these papers."

As he left the room Jean Darnell looked after him, lazy triumph in her eyes.

"Estelle," she said languidly, "you may dress my hair. I shall go to a matinee this afternoon. If Mr. Wilkerson comes, tell him I am engaged till tonight."

Life at Roseville Hills was a welcome

change to Ruth after the strenuous days that had passed since she left the "Master Key" mine.

There were not many at the hotel and the most prominent figure among the guests was a tall, carefully dressed Englishman, so typically the tourist that the old cook insisted on identifying him on the register.

"I ain't seen many of the new kinds of people," he explained. "I've been out in the mine so many years that the styles in real goods has kind of escaped me. I admire to know just what kind of birds I'm roosting with."

"Who is he?" laughed Ruth, as they gazed out at the rising hills.

"He's marked down as Sir Donald Faversham, and he's from the British Isles," Tom Kane rejoined. "He is here for his health, they say. I suppose that's why he has to wear them white ankle warmers on his legs."

"Those are called spats, Tom," said John, smiling. "That eyeglass is a monocle."

"Does he see through it?" inquired Kane, with apparent anxiety. "I reckon he was near sighted, for I spoke to him a while ago and he didn't even see me."

Oddly enough, Ruth blushed at this. Sir Donald had seen her, and she had been made aware of it instantly, not that Sir Donald had been in the slightest offensive. He had merely silently testified by respectful glances his appreciation of the arrival of a very pretty woman.

John Dorr saw the blush and interpreted it rightly. He, too, had observed the Englishman's sudden interest in the lovely girl. For the first time he felt a sharp twinge of jealousy. He had so long been alone in Ruth's regard that he had not analyzed his own feelings toward her. He determined that Sir Donald Faversham should not impose his company on them.

The very next morning, when Ruth and John came out from the hotel ready for a stroll, Faversham lay in wait for the old cook and asked him for a match for his cigarette. Tom reached into his waistcoat pocket and pulled out a bunch of block matches, which he handed out with an air of doing a service to some one he could not see. Sir Donald looked at the queer matches, not knowing the peculiarities of the western sulphur article, and in spite of himself Kane had to instruct him to pull off one of the matches and strike it. When Sir Donald choked and sputtered over an inhalation of brimstone Tom looked profoundly concerned.

"They're a leetle strong for some people," he remarked pityingly.

"Strong?" answered Faversham, wiping his eyes. "I should jolly well say that were."

Their conversation had attracted Ruth's attention, and she and John both looked back. John smiled faintly, but Ruth was indignant.

"Tom did that on purpose," she said. "I'm ashamed of him."

How it happened only Sir Donald could have told, but within three minutes he was exchanging remarks about the scenery with them all. "And there's an awfully jolly bit just over the other way," he said to Ruth.

The ice was broken, and Ruth promptly accepted the implied invitation to see this specially lovely scene and Sir Donald led the way, talking with her. After an instant's hesitation John and Kane followed.

The acquaintance thus made was destined to have a great bearing on the lives of both Ruth and John. It had ripened into a genuine liking on Ruth's part before the dance that night was over.

The next morning John and Tom met Ruth walking with Sir Donald about the hotel grounds, and the young man could not help showing in both voice and manner that he was little pleased that Ruth should have so suddenly taken up with a stranger.

"Remember, she's only a girl," Tom warned him, feeling his mood. "She's been brought up in the mountains, and she's as friendly as a pup. I don't like the way the man puts petticoats on his feet and I'm used to being looked at with two eyes, but Ruth is all right. You must remember that young as she is and inexperienced, she has a good lot of common sense."

"I suppose it's foolish of me," John answered. "But I'm used to activity, and this dawdling about doesn't suit me and that makes me generally cross and unreasonably. If I only knew what Wilkerson was doing! If Everett would only come!"

(To be continued Monday.)

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Good oranges and grapefruit alone are packed for shipment in Exchange houses. Across the end of each house is painted in large letters "Every doubtful orange is a cull; don't pack culls." The fruit is washed and scrubbed by machinery, carefully graded according to quality, and then enclosed by white gloved workers in the tissue paper wrappers.

The trade mark of the Florida Citrus Exchange is a guarantee of quality and a protection against unripe oranges and grapefruit. Ask for Exchange fruit—look for its mark in red on boxes and wrapper. Booklet containing recipes for the use of oranges and grapefruit in cookery and confections, and telling how to serve them mailed for 4 cents in stamps. Florida Citrus Exchange, 628 Citizens Bank Building, Tampa, Fla.

# Women Everywhere

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Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

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BUSHNELL, ILL.—"I think all the trouble I have had since my marriage was caused by exposure when a young girl. My work has been housework of all kinds, and I have done milking in the cold and snow when I was too young to realize that it would hurt me. I have suffered very much with bearing down pains in my back and such miserable pains across me, and was very nervous and generally run down in health, but since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my back never hurts me, my nerves are stronger, and I am gaining in health every day. I thank you for the great help I have received from your medicine, and if my letter will benefit suffering women I will be glad for you to print it."—Mrs. JAMES CRUSEN, Bushnell, Illinois.

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## Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1914.

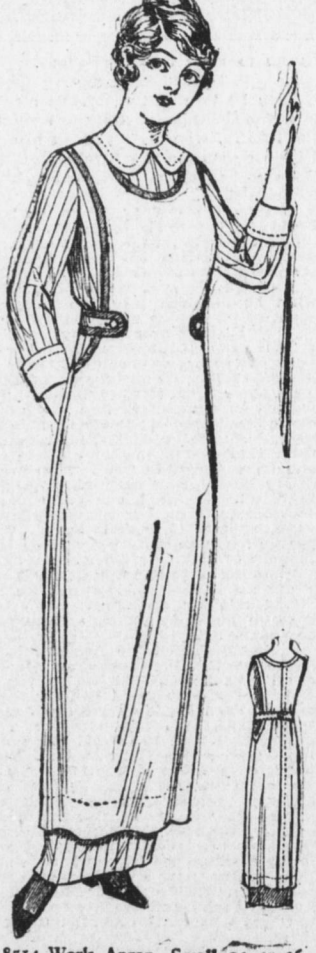
TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG—  
For Winchester and Martinsburg at 6:03, 7:50 a. m., 2:40 p. m.  
For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg, and intermediate stations at 5:02, 7:50, 11:53 a. m., 2:40, 5:32, 11:00 p. m.  
Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:30, 9:20 p. m.  
For Dillsburg at 6:03, 7:50 and 11:53 a. m., 2:18, 3:40, 5:32 and 9:30 p. m.  
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514 Work Apron, Small 34 or 36, Medium 38 or 40, Large 42 or 44 bust.

Any woman who needs an apron to protect her gown will like this one. It covers both blouse and skirt and it can be slipped on and off readily and quickly, while it is really pretty in its lines. In the picture it is made of white butcher's linen with trimming of blue, but various materials can be used and the edges finished in any way desired. Blue chambray would be pretty with the edges bound with white or scalloped with white. Both gingham and percale can be found in pretty colors and designs, and anything that is simple and can be washed easily is appropriate. The apron is just a simple one, buttoned at the back, but novelty is found in the belt, the front ends of which are attached to the apron while at the back they are buttoned together.

For the medium size will be needed 4 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 36, with 1/2 yard for bands.

The May Manton pattern 8314 is cut in three sizes: small 34 or 36, medium 38 or 40, and large 42 or 44 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

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Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.—Advertisement.

## SON IS BRITISH AVIATOR

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 22.—Dr. D. O. M. LeCron, a practicing dentist in London, England, a former resident of Waynesboro, is visiting relatives here. His son Robert LeCron is a member of the Cumberland Railway company, W. A. Boyer, of Chambersburg, duly elected superintendent of paving, has instituted proceedings in the courts here to recover this sum.

## WANTS DAMAGES

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 22.—Alleging that he sustained damages to the extent of \$855 from the hold-up of paving operations which resulted from a dispute with the Cumberland Railway company, W. A. Boyer, of Chambersburg, duly elected superintendent of paving, has instituted proceedings in the courts here to recover this sum.

## SENATOR'S HOME ROBBED

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Finding of jewelry dropped in front of the house and a broken window led to the discovery to-day that the residence of Senator-elect James W. Wadsworth, Jr., between Genesee and Mount Morris, had been broken into and ransacked. The amount of the burglars' loot is not known as the Wadsworth family is in Washington.

## PLAN TO DESTROY BRIDGES

London, Jan. 22, 10:05 A. M.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Stockholm states the German airships have been reconnoitering the frontier between Sweden and Finland, evidently with the purpose of destroying the bridges of the new Finnish railway, thus interrupting communication between Russia and Sweden.

## ADD ONE MORE TO LIST

On invitation of the Billings (Mont.) Chamber of Commerce, the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce has entered into reciprocal relations with that body. This makes the number of commercial organizations to which the membership card of the local chamber gives the holders visitors' privileges sixty-three.

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