

Women AND THEIR Interests

Why My Wife Left Me

By DOROTHY DIX

"I lost my wife," said the sixth man, "through a foolish flirtation with a woman I did not even care about, a woman who was infinitely inferior to my wife in looks, intelligence, charm—everything that goes to make up a woman."
"I should think a man crazy who having in his possession a priceless jewel, traded it off for a garish bit of pinchbeck, but how often do we see him make the same sorry bargain emotionally—throw away the love of a wife who is pure gold for a fancy for some woman who is nothing but brass."
"I was one of these poor fools. By nature I am somewhat of a sentimental Tommy. Women attract me and I have always found the game of hearts to be the most exciting game in the world. The rapture of the discovery, the excitement of the big game hunter, the finesse of the gambler, they are all there in the pursuit of that mystery that we call woman. That is what makes love the great adventure, and every pretty woman a challenge thrown in the face of a man with my temperament.
"From my boyhood I was what is called a lady's man. I knew the whole litany of love-making by heart, and all the little gallantries that please women in a country whose men are, curiously enough, the most devoted to their womenkind and the least loverlike in the world, where men give women the most money and the fewest attentions.
"Of course I had many flirtations, and I remember that a cynical old bachelor uncle used to say to me, with a chuckle: 'Watch out, Jimmie! Some day one of these near-engage-ments of yours is going to end fatally for you in matrimony.' And it did.
"Then I met a girl who was everything that I wasn't—a grave, solemn, serious woman, with eyes that were like great pools of tenderness; a wonderful woman, all strength and steadiness, to whom love was a holy thing, a man not even to be taken lightly on your lips. She was beautiful and fine, and in my heart I worshipped her as a man worships his patron saint.
"By degrees I grew accustomed to it, his new love that had come into my life, and that was so much higher than anything I had ever known. And then my degree I grew accustomed to it, his new love that had come into my life, and that was so much higher than anything I had ever known.
"Then, at some party or other that we happened to go to, I met a little fluff-ruffle sort of a woman, one of the pretty, pert, gay little buccaneers that sail the social seas in quest of adventures. They are daring little pirates, and they like nothing else so well as to capture some staid merchant ship of a married man and bear him off right under the guns of his wife's eyes.

LENGTH OF TIME NEEDED FOR COOKING VEGETABLES
In cooking vegetables it is important to salt, butter and pepper them to taste after boiling. The following table is given as a guide as to the time vegetables should be cooked, although there may be some difference in the time required, according to how hard they are permitted to boil and the difference in the size of some vegetables, as potatoes or onions:
Asparagus, from 15 to 20 minutes; string beans, 2 hours; beets, 45 to 60 minutes; cabbage, 30 to 45; carrots, 45 to 60; cauliflower, 30 to 45; celery, 30 to 45; green corn, 5 to 8; macaroni, 20 to 40; onions, 30 to 40; oyster plant, 30 to 40; parsnips, 30 to 45; peas, 15 to 20; potatoes, 20 to 30; spinach, 20 to 30; squash, 20 to 30; tomatoes, 15 to 20; turnips, 20 to 45.

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Dives Pomeroy & Stewart

Runaway June

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester. Copyright 1915, by Serial Publication Corporation.

"Sure," said Officer Toole, with remarkable promptness. "She went by here not a minute ago. Right that way." And he pointed up the hill toward Officer Morrissy; then as Blye started off, panting, he held his side.
"Ob, well, it was dull times on the beat these nights."
The dusk had deepened into darkness when Officer Moran's palm proved not broad enough to carry away the grin from under his yellow mustache, and the grin, escaping, broadened into a huge laugh.
Blye stood it with remarkable quietness.
"Seems to me I've been furnishing a little amusement for the boys," he surmised, frowning.
"You have," laughed Moran. "It's what in Scotland they call 'chasing the gawk.' As for the girl you mentioned, and he swung his club happily. "I don't suppose one of us has ever laid eyes on her."
Blye's black eyes dwelt on Moran piercingly; then his suave smile came. "Have a cigar." And he passed over one which Officer Moran kept for Christmas.
Blye stopped smiling as he walked away, and his eyes narrowed in concentrated thought. He stroked his black Vandayke with his long, lean, white fingers. They had had their joke with him, these thick policemen. They had made him dash madly from corner to corner, over many weary blocks, but without knowing that they were doing so they had convinced him of one thing—that June lived in this vicinity and that they all knew of her.
He was passing the corners as he arrived at this uncertainty. The corner were a tangled knot of street and alley intersections where one might angle off in almost any direction and go no where.
Ned Warner at that moment was sending a score of detectives into this neighborhood.
Tired and half-finished, Blye ate his delayed dinner in company with the vivacious brunette Tommy Thomas and the white-mustached, pink-faced Orin Cunningham and with a heavy, silent, thick eyelidded man who wore short cropped hair on his big round head.
Tommy and Cunningham and Blye sat for some time together after the big man had left. They were evidently planning something.
Finally all three went out and stepped into Blye's luxurious limousine. Before they had gone very far Blye, sitting by the girl, leaned toward her and began talking to her in low tones. By and by the trace of a smile came to her lips.
In a tastefully furnished drawing room a kindly looking woman held the bubbling Tommy's hand between both her own while they talked. There were both sadness and loneliness in Mrs. Villard as she drew Tommy to a seat on the couch beside her, but she had spirit, too, for she displayed a most eager interest in the beautiful portrait of June Warner, which presently peered up at her from inside the lid of June's little gold watch.
When Tommy rejoined the men in the brilliantly lighted limousine she handed Blye June's watch with a triumphant laugh.

CHAPTER II.
JUNE, busy with her own thoughts, did not notice the closed cab which stood at the corner the next morning as she left the house. As she passed by, however, walking briskly up to the surface car, Officer Mack, who had been watching that cab and the handsome brunette whose vivacious face had occasionally appeared at the windows, saw the cab start and slowly move away.
June had stepped from her uptown car and was crossing to Broadway when a closed cab passed her, turned and drew up from the opposite direction, and a gloved hand tapped on the window. Tommy Thomas, the girl to whom Gilbert Blye had introduced her, "Which way, pretty maid?" Tommy's glowing face protruded from the door of the cab.
To the employment office, kind lady," she laughed, and June exhibited her little address slip.
"Take you over," offered Tommy.
The two girls laughed together as they drove away, but at the next corner Tommy excused herself for a moment and ran into a drug store to telephone. Tommy hurried out and returned to her place in the cab with June, but Mrs. Villard, to whom she had phoned, remained at the telephone and called up another number.
When June walked into the Acmé Employment bureau, having chosen a new one, quite naturally, since the old one had sent her to a gambling house, she found a new address ready for her. A lady wanted a companion.
Her eyes widened with pleasure as she saw the beauty of Mrs. Villard's home. It was scarcely visible from the street, set back of and below a tangled profusion of shrubbery and trees. Before it rolled the broad, smooth Hudson. Her timidity was set entirely at rest when in the cozy parlor she met the kindly faced Mrs. Villard.
Companion? She was not to be a companion to this charming and sweet and yet sometimes sad lady. She was to be a friend, a sister, a daughter. They knew that much in the first three minutes of their conversation, and then Mrs. Villard took June up to a wonderful bedroom which had once been a child's, upon the walls of which were peacocks and roosters and gnomes and elves. It was visiting day among the Villard cottages and the cottages beyond which were not Villard cottages, and June had the joy once more of giving, mingled with the sorrow that there was need.



June and Tommy Thomas.

Wonderful! Magical! Sore Corns Vanish
The like of it never known! Success every time! Dissolves away any kind of a corn, does it quickly, causes no pain, satisfies every user.
Such is the record of that old-time, dependable Putnam's Corn Extractor. Nearly fifty years in use, and selling bigger and bigger every year.
Putnam's Extractor is a secret preparation for rooting out corns that has never been equalled. It's by far the best. Get a 25c bottle to-day. Dealers everywhere sell it. Refuse a substitute for "Putnam's." Sold by C. M. Forney.—Advertisement.
BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK
Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur
Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.
Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Advertisement.
[To Be Continued Friday.]
CAUSE AND RESULT
Our dairymen's cows look very dejected. "Maybe that is why our milk is so blue."—St. Paul Dispatch.

KAUEMAN'S MARKET SQUARE "UNDERSELLING" STORE

Temporary Location 9 N. Market Sq.
WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING DAY OF OUR TEMPORARY STORE Saturday (Next), March 6th Will Open With Entire New Stocks For Spring Watch For Complete Details IN FRIDAY EVENING'S TELEGRAPH & SATURDAY MORNING'S PATRIOT THERE WILL BE GOODLY SAVINGS ON Millinery, Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, House Dresses, Muslin Underwear, Petticoats, Children's Dresses, Coats and Men's and Boys' Clothing Remember We Open Our Temporary Store on Saturday (Next), March 6th

A SIMPLE KIMONO, WITH GRACEFUL LINES
A Practical Garment that can be Made A Complete Robe or a Sacque.
By MAY MANTON



8551 Kimono with Yoke for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

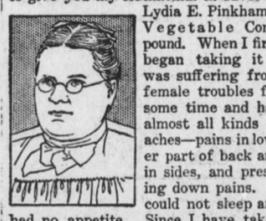
Every girl wants a new kimono no matter how many she already has on hand. This one is so simple that it can be made in the least little bit of time, yet it takes extremely pretty and becoming lines. On the figure, it is a long robe-like negligee made of flowered crepe with trimming of washable silk, but in the small view, it is shown cut off to form a sacque, and sacque and kimono are equally useful, equally desirable. All the flowered crepes and flowered silks seem especially designed for such garments, but there are many pretty plain materials that are also suitable. Albatross makes up charmingly, and cashmere makes a very pretty negligee, and wonderful color effects can be obtained by using these materials. In place of the silk, ribbon can be used.
For the 16 year size will be needed 5 1/2 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 4 3/4 yds. 30, 3 3/4 yds. 44, with 1 3/4 yds. 27 in. wide, or 4 1/4 yds. of ribbon, 5 in. wide for trimming.
The pattern No. 8551 is cut in sizes from 16 and 18 years. 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.
EVERYDAY AIDS
Blouses of net or chiffon do not need to be dried out of doors. Roll in a towel after rinsing or wave through the air and iron with a cool iron.
Before roasting apples, try making a small slit all the way around each apple with a knife. This will prevent their spitting when roasting, says the Dallas News.
All table linen should be hung straight to dry, and all pieces will wear better if a third or half of the napkin or tablecloth is hung over the line.
When children's shoes are wet, dry them and apply a little glycerine with a bit of absorbent cotton. They will be quite soft in the morning.

TWILIGHT SLEEP SENSATION
In the January Woman's Home Companion appears an authoritative article about the new twilight sleep about which so much has been written by physicians and others. Following is a paragraph taken from the article in which a physician describes exactly how the treatment affects the patient:
"The patient is drowsy and sleeps lightly between her pains. When a pain occurs, she manifests her suffering to a greater or less degree, and again dozes. But consciousness is not entirely lost. She responds somewhat tardily to questions, and usually obeys commands. Kroenig lays great stress upon maintaining a condition of semi-unconsciousness, wherein the pains though apparently perceived, are nevertheless immediately forgotten. The patient perceives a pain but does not appreciate it; in other words, she does not appreciate it. At any rate, on awakening, she has no recollection of anything that has occurred. The patient may complain that the treatment is not working and soundly abuse those in charge, yet half an hour after the birth have absolutely no recollection of her pains or of the coming of her baby."

IMPORTANT AIDS
When cooking figs, add half a lemon and a small stick of cinnamon.
A grated horseradish, mixed with lemon juice, is better than mixed with vinegar.
The secret of boiling rice is to put it into plenty of boiling water at the start.
Always shrink and set the color fabric of children's dresses before making them up.
Spreading a little flour on the top of a cake will sometimes prevent icing from running.
Linen should always be soaked a long time before washing. Stains will come out much better.—Dallas News.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS
Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.
It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

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If a cough or cold has made an engagement with you, you had better cancel it quickly.
There is no room or even a temporary welcome for any cough or cold—when you use Tar-Tolu and White Pine Cough Syrup, 25c
Forneys Drug Store 426 Market Street



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