

Women AND Their Interests

"Their Married Life"

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Helen walked a little wearily down the stone corridor to her room. The day had been long and very hot, and although she had enjoyed going through the canal, and had admired the giant mechanism, still they had forced her to get up so early that she had eaten no breakfast and one of her headaches had developed.

"Yes, but Mr. Curtis has had a tiring day and doesn't feel like dancing." "I wish I could ask you, but I don't dance myself." Helen smiled brightly. "Don't bother about it, Mr. Ward. I suppose I really ought to be too tired to dance myself, but I am afraid I am a slave to it."

"Your wife's dog?" said the chief of Ned's detective force, and Ned nodded. "We'll take him." Out in the bay a steam yawl, its stovepipe cold, was being towed majestically in by a rowboat, at the oars of which sat a thin whiskered fisherman and a boy with cracked knuckles and a short, thick man, whose face was one continuous rotary smudge.

How cheerful was the blazing fire as June reclined in the inglenook, a cup of hot coffee on a table by her side and a comfortable drowsiness stealing over her! She did not know how pretty she was in the filmy negligee, but Bennett and Vivian Durban did as they sat at the little studio table, which was their favorite breakfast place, and turned pleased eyes upon their beautiful guest.

Runaway June

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester. Copyright 1913, by Serial Publication Corporation.

In the dainty rose and white drawing room which Ned and June Warner had fitted up to be their nest Ned sat in consultation with June's father and mother and Bobbie Bletcher and June's bosom friend, Iris, and the three detectives. On the floor by Mrs. Moore's feet lay June's handsome collar, Bouncer, but at the first mention of his mistress' name he was up and barking loudly.

"You look corking in that black thing," he said, boyishly, as they walked back to the table after the dance. "Will you give me another dance, the second from now?" Helen nodded laughingly, and hardly had she seated herself when Lieutenant Roberts was back with three other officers, each begging for a dance. Helen hardly remembered anything after that; she danced every dance on the program, in spite of the fact that Warren scowled and Mr. Ward teased her about her many conquests.

CHAPTER III DOWN at the dock Ned Warner's detectives appeared, and Bouncer, picking up the trail at the landing, ran excitedly up to the street at the point where June and Bennett Durban had taken the taxi. Bouncer began to go round and round in widening circles, whining, his nose close to the ground. The trail was lost, as they had known that trail would be, and from here the detectives scattered, seeking everywhere in their own methods for a clew to the whereabouts of the runaway bride.

"It will be the easiest thing in the world from now on, Bennett," she informed him and showed him the box at the side of the Big camel. "Good scheme," he granted, looking down at the brushes, and then he laughed. "However, I suppose I'll have them scattered all over the place again by tomorrow." "Oh, no, Bennett," she returned. "I'd rather you'd keep them here, please. I don't like my house all cluttered up."

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Runaway June (continued). "A dead to this house!" she cried. "My dear"—his voice vibrated with pleasure—"can't keep my secret. Tomorrow is the fourth anniversary of our wedding, and here is my gift in commemoration of that happy event."

friend, and we didn't see the cafe till nearly daybreak. The sergeant made an entry on the blotter. "I'll tell that dock watchman it's all right." "Will he stand for it?" Dowd asked.

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Faint, Dazed, Scarce Knowing What She Did, June Slipped Out of the House. ment, while the cheek bones of Marie grew red with pleasure. Henri looked about him wistfully.

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