

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

Unfortunate Love Affairs

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
For God above
Is great to grant, as mighty to make,
And creates the love to reward the love.

Daily I receive letters from boys and girls who sign themselves "Down-hearted," or even "Broken-hearted," because of some unhappy love affair.

Love is never wasted. Beginning at the little thrill of joy you feel when you see a beautiful flower,

Once you have loved, and blundered or failed love in some way that makes it go out of your life, you have learned what not to do, and yet, if the other partner deliberately sets to work to wreck all his efforts,

And, after all, a love affair is the prelude to the entering into a business partnership. When you ask a girl to marry you, and when she consents, it is as if you were signing preliminary papers to go into such a partnership.

How many there are who, when they find that the man in the case, or the girl in the case, suddenly appears with feet of clay, imagine that all the light has gone out of life and that there is nothing beyond but a vista of gloom that can never be dispelled!

How much worse, how much more tragic, it would be if the man or woman had found out the failings of

the other after marriage!
This is the way to regard these so-called unhappy love affairs. Better half a dozen unhappy love affairs than one unhappy marriage.

There is the natural tendency of the man who has found the girl of his heart wanting or for the girl who has found the man wanting to imagine that the sufferer is the most abused person in the world; that no grief was ever like his or her grief, that no person was ever so heart-broken.

Love is a constructive, building emotion. In the lower forms of life it leads to feats of bravado—as in the case of the fighting one seen from bird to moose and the strutting exhibitions of beauty from the plumage of the little cock-of-the-walk in bird-land and on to the antlered deer.

A capacity for loving wisely and well, an unselfish desire to give of one's self, attracts. The people who are described as "so lovable" are generally those who fairly radiate affection.

To have a friend you must first find one. In truth, devastating for the life since the very beginning of time. No one can hold friendship long unless they feel it too.

No "heart-breaking" love experience is, in truth, devastating. For the love that has surged through a man or woman's being and has been denied will not always be denied.

Perhaps a big love will come in time; perhaps a power to interpret life through some work of fine art will grow out of the capacity for feeling that has been engendered; it may be that out of giving love unwisely once will come the tallman of knowledge of the human heart that will surround you with love from all who see you meet your problem.

But in the capacity to love lies the key to all of life. Love carries its own reward in being and in creating all the beauty that is born of love.

WHOPAYS?

Unto Herself Alone

By EDWIN BLISS

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(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)

They did not speak—the pair. There was no need for words. The murmur of the water, the ceaseless unrest of it, the rhythmic rock of the slender lined yacht, all, everything wrought an eerie enchantment round them, an enchantment that came in the guise of freedom from all restraint, an enchantment in the costume of night's license, yet an enchantment with bands stouter than any the hands of man could ever fashion.

She murmured a little sound of perfect happiness, a sound that blended in the sounds of the night so perfectly he was not consciously aware of it. A wisp of her hair was taken by the roguish breeze and fluttered across his cheek. The perfume of it intoxicated him, and yet it was but a part of the night. He reached out his hand to put the vagrant lock in place.

It would be hard to find a more attractive gown than this one. It gives the Empire effect at its best, for while the skirt is wider than was that of the Empire period, it nevertheless is not exaggeratedly so and the lines are the prettiest most attractive, most graceful that could be.

Alicia Visits Lynn on His Yacht.

pry upon the man and woman. For a million nights, just such nights, had the aged star known, and a billion pilgrims of the earth planet had long wicked star looked upon.

He had seen them gay and sad, laughing and crying, well and ill, living and dying. They came and went—these little marionettes, dancing on a string pulled by an Invisible Hand. And to mere dust they always came finally, after a few minutes—as the venerable star counted time. They heaped up nothing, after all. But he—he, instead of watching them, might look upon the Hand itself, the Invisible Hand that had painted the night and whispered their meanings into the ear of a man and woman.

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The dazzle of Alicia's spirits was bewildering, the glorious excitement of the girl so boundless it transmitted itself to every guest at the reception. The very air was vibrant with it.

But the hostess, try though she would, could not keep her eyes from wandering in his direction, could not repress the little thrilling pride of possession as she picked him out instantly from the throng, nor suppress the twinges of jealousy that he should not be with her alone.

Times there were when the brain of her would halt and a soft, dreamy expression supplant the eager, restless one in her eyes. And she would come back to the present, gently put by the dream, and move silently from place to place, a little absent, a little apart from everyone and everything.

And Felix Lynn avoided her sedulously, seemed unable to be near her. She noticed it but convinced herself it was merely another phase of this strange jealousy that so completely possessed her. She was also keenly delighted to see he avoided Esther Halstead. She had thought Esther a bit overly interested in Felix; had caught stray, wistful glances the girl cast at him which maddened her.

She started from her reverie and, with a gay laugh, ladled a glass from the punch bowl. But her eyes were fastened inquiringly upon her maid, who was just returning from the phone. Somehow, the dazed, somewhat frightened expression on the girl's face alarmed her. She shivered slightly as though a cold, dank shadow had passed across the sunlight of her happiness.

She would have stopped the maid then thrust the impulse aside, though, as the girl approached Esther, she could not resist bending her ear in that direction.

She caught the cold, dazed look that flamed Esther Halstead's eyes as she received the message, caught the meaningless sound of her voice as she parroted the words: "My father—dead—"

Like a tigress she moved forward, swaying a little from the hips, her eyes blazing. "Felix Lynn drew Esther a bit closer to him, then thrust out his jaw squarely, speaking over her bowed head:

"Please do not crowd—please. My wife's father has just died. The marriage was kept secret to prevent this very thing."

For a moment Alicia felt her limbs numbed, felt something go icy cold within her, then crackle up with a sound as if she were about to burst. And then the numbness gave way to a pricking, as of a thousand needles. And then the banked fire burst into full flame. It was a lie. It was untrue. It could not be true. It was a lie to trick her. But they could not do it. She sprang forward, thrusting herself between the pair, hurling them away from one another with vicious strength.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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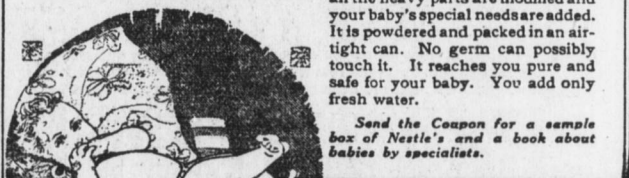
OUTDOOR SUFFRAGE MEETING

Blain, Pa., June 23.—Mrs. E. B. Binz, of Philadelphia, a representative of the State Woman's Suffrage Association, will speak at an outdoor meeting on Thursday evening at this place. Literature will be freely distributed for the cause.

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(Clip this Recipe)

Eggless-Butterless-Milkless Cake 25c

- 1/2 cupful Crisco
2 cupsful brown-sugar
2 cupfuls water
1 cupful seeded raisins
1 teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoonfuls powdered cinnamon
1 teaspoonful powdered cloves
1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg
1/2 teaspoonful powdered mace
2 teaspoonfuls baking soda
4 cupfuls flour
1 cupful baking powder
1 cupful chopped nut meats
3 tablespoonfuls warm water

Put the Crisco into a saucepan, add sugar, water, raisins, salt and spices and boil for three minutes. Cool and when cold add the flour, baking powder, soda dissolved in the warm water and the nut meats. Mix and turn into a Criscoed and floured cake tin and bake in a slow oven for one and a half hours.



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