

Women AND THEIR INTERESTS

"Their Married Life"

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They had planned a trip through the Santa Clara Valley, but they had started late and beforehand had come one of the most disagreeable events of the trip. Everyone had been tired and had slept late. When Warren woke up, Helen was already taking a shower and from the tone of his voice as he spoke to her she knew that he was in a temper.

"What are you doing up so early?" he growled.

"It isn't early, dear, it's nearly 8."

"Well, you might at least let a fellow sleep when he has a headache. Why don't you close that door?"

The bathroom door was open a crack. Helen had left it so purposely because she wanted to hear Warren get up, as she supposed he would soon. The night before they had decided on an early start. Now she leaned toward the door and closed it gently. She could hear him muttering to himself and knew that it was likely to be a stormy day.

After a few minutes she emerged from her bath and went into the room. Warren did not speak to her and after she had begun to dress, Louise spoke to her through the door, as she did every morning.

"You people nearly ready for breakfast?"

"Almost," sang out Helen, cheerily.

"You needn't think I am going to one of those cafeterias," growled Warren.

"Aren't you, Warren?"

"No, we'll stay at the hotel and get a decent breakfast," he said decidedly.

"But I thought you liked it at the cafeterias, dear. We certainly have had good things to eat there."

"Maybe you think we have, I don't. I said we'll stay here this morning."

Helen did not reply and finished dressing. They met Louise and Bob in the hall and Helen mentioned immediately the fact that Warren wanted to eat at the hotel.

"Well, old fellow, the other place is not swell enough for you," chafed Bob.

"I didn't say so," growled Warren, "but for once I imagine we can stand for a decent meal."

Bob raised his eyebrows and the rest said nothing. They entered the dining room and breakfast was ordered. All through the meal very little was said. Louise mentioned once that the day promised to be fine and Helen agreed, but for the main part their food was eaten in silence.

The breakfast was no better than the one served in the less expensive place and the atmosphere surrounding the breakfast table was the reverse of pleasant. Warren lingered in the exchange afterward and Helen and Louise went upstairs to finish dressing for the day.

The little chambermaid who did

their rooms was already busy. Helen thought she was one of the cheeriest little women imaginable, and so very young.

"You manage to keep happy, don't you?" Helen said smiling.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," said the little chambermaid, straightening from the bed and smiling ecstatically. "I should be happy; the doctor says that my husband will soon be well again."

"Are you married?" said Helen in surprise. "I thought you looked very young."

"I am nineteen," was the answer.

"Then you don't ordinarily do this work? What is your name?"

"Margot, ma'am, and I am just working to help out with the doctor bill," she asked.

Louise had come into the room and was as interested as Helen.

"What has been the matter with your husband?" she asked.

"He has been operated on for appendicitis," she announced gravely. "But they are holding his work for him and he will soon be able to take it again."

"I think that is perfectly fine," said Helen, mentally resolving to help out with some clothes before they left San Francisco. And she would have said more but at that moment the door opened and Warren came in. He took in the situation and growled out:

"What are you poking for? We haven't got all day to catch that train."

"Why, we have plenty of time," said Helen, glancing at the traveling clock that stood on her dresser.

"Well, if you're ready, we might as well go."

Helen hated being spoken to in that manner before any one, and she had noticed the blonde head of the girl bend low over her work. But it was better to say nothing than to raise an argument, so she took up her gloves and bag and followed Warren out of the room.

"You must have wanted to do something to start a conversation with a chambermaid," he said sarcastically.

"Why, how can you be so unjust, Warren?" said Helen indignantly.

"As though it would hurt me to ask the girl a few questions?"

"What could you want to ask her about?"

"She was telling me about her husband who is in the hospital."

"Ho, looking for sympathy and a substantial tip, and I bet you were nicely taken in by it, too."

"I don't believe anything of the kind," said Helen.

"It's an old game that," sneered Warren. "I thought you were out of the kindergarten class, my dear. Upon my soul, I did."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you," said Helen quietly.

"What's that?"

"Nothing at all. Shall we hurry? Bob and Louise are getting ahead of us."

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Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

FINE JITNEY DRIVER

William Dice, driver of a jitney car, was fined \$25 by Mayor John K. Royal this afternoon. Dice was charged with being intoxicated while running a car owned by Martin J. O'Toole. The auto hit a telegraph pole at South and Strawberry streets last night, and was badly damaged. Moses Funk and Christ Kohler, who were in the car with Dice, were discharged.

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FINANCE COMMISSION ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

[Continued From First Page.]

ing which has been sent to the United States in connection with the question of the exchanges between New York, London and Paris, arrived this morning by the Red Star steamer Lapland.

"The object of the visit of the commission is to consult with the American bankers and others as to the best means to be adopted for regulating the exchanges between New York, London and Paris, in order that the commerce and industry of the three countries may suffer as little as possible during the course of the war. Mr. Blackett will act as secretary to the commission."

No Further Comment

Members of the commission declined to confirm or deny the report brought to New York two days ago by passengers on the steamer Ryndam that the commission would act for Russia as well as Great Britain and France. It was understood, however, that the report was well founded and that the result of negotiations looking toward this end, already believed to be in progress in London among the finance ministers of France and Russia and the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, would be communicated by cable to the delegation here.

J. P. Morgan, who greeted the delegation at Quarantine, said the meeting in his library this afternoon was to be primarily a social affair.

"It would be unreasonable to assume," Mr. Morgan said, "that these gentlemen at the end of a long voyage would plunge immediately into their work here. They have to meet the man they will negotiate with first. That's what they expect to do this afternoon."

Mr. Morgan was asked if this meeting, at which only New York financiers would be presented to the commission would be followed, as reported by other meetings at which out-of-town bankers from the chief cities of the United States would be present and discuss the situation as viewed by them. He hesitated a moment as if he were not sure he would reply, then said, his eyes twinkling: "Now you're dealing in futures."

It became known to-day that Canada, probably for the first time in the history of the Dominion is to be consulted in negotiations for the contemplated flotation of a foreign credit loan. W. T. White, Canadian Minister of Finance, according to an Ottawa dispatch, left the Dominion capital last night to join the commission here.

The increased recognition thus given Canada in the affairs of the British government is part of the new imperial policy of knitting closer the bonds between the mother country and her colonies because of their sacrifices and loyalty in sending troops and supplies to Great Britain's aid in the European war.

The first thing, apparently, confronting the commission is the making of a program for meeting American bankers and discussing the situation. A great deal of preliminary work, it is believed, will have to be disposed of before actual terms are discussed. They reached New York,

it was said, unfamiliar with the situation and not knowing the American viewpoint. When they are informed on these points, they will take up the details of the proposed loan.

This, it is believed, will be a joint affair with Great Britain, France and Russia participating. It has been reported that it would approximate \$500,000,000. The interest rate, it has been said, would be at least 5 per cent. The size of the contemplated loan, the interest rate and other details, however, were matters which the commission declined to discuss.

WOMAN DROWNED IN OHIO

Special to The Telegraph

Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 10.—Word has been received here of the drowning of Mrs. Margaret Miller, formerly of this county, at Waverly, Ohio, on the Scioto river. She was the widow of Robert Miller, of near Milroy, and was aged about 55 years. Fourteen years ago Mrs. Miller went to Ohio.

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