MONDAY EVENING.

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

**"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"** 

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## HARRISBURG

SYNOPSIS



jumped up and said he had come for just one thing-to take her out for a walk. It was one of those nippy earwalk. It was one of those hippy ear-ly winter afternoons cut out to fit a walk. Alix must put on her things. She did and together they walked the long length of the avenue and out into the park.

glanced at him meaningly. "How did you know?" he stammered est Alix."

nue. "Honest Allx isn't half bad," he continued thoughtfully. "The race has got into the habit of yoking the word honest to our attitude toward other people's pennies but it's a good old word that stands for trustworthy,

went on, "that all this new life of mine I've hung on to a single hook of I could not break out from this faith. probation for any other man. I do not mean that a woman can love but once-not necessarily. But I do think that one's life must spring from a new chrysalis to meet a new love fairly. Second loves at first sight have a tang of the bargain counter and the ready made. Love is not a chance tenant. He must build or grow into a new

They walked on in a full slience Collingeford's shoulders drooped. For the first time in his life he felt old. 'You are right-you are always right.' he said at last. "I shall go away-somewhere where it's easy to sweat." "Somewhere where it's easy to sweat!" exclaimed Alix. "What an

ugly thought." "It's only Bodsky," said Collingeford

Glass of hot water each morndrown any woman's memory in sweat.

COPYRIGHT BY THE CENTURY CO year changed me so much? thin or so fat?" Collingeford recovered himself. "Nel-CHAPPER I—Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem runs after him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by. CHAPTER II—Captain Wayne tells Alan of the failing of the Waynes. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. ther too thin nor too fat. It is per-fection, not imperfection, that dismays a man. You call it a short year?"

ANOVEL

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

mays a man. You call it a short year?" he added gravely. "It's been an eter-nity—not a year!" But Alix was not to be diverted from her tone of badinage. She looked him over critically. "Well," she said, "I congratulate you. I didn't know he-fore that bronze could bronze Whet CHAPTER III-Judge Healey buys CHAPTER III-Judge Healey buys a picture for Alix Lansing. The judge defends Alan in his business with his fore that bronze could bronze. What a lot of health you carry about with you.'

Collingeford smiled. "Clem said 1 looked as though I had been living on babies."

CHAPTER HI-Judge Healey outs a picture for Alix Lansing. The judge defends Alan in his business with his employers. CHAPTER IV-Alan and Alix meet, at sea, homeward bound, and start a filriation, which becomes serious. CHAPTER V-At home, Nance Ster-ling asks Alan to go away from Alix. Alix is taken to task by Gerry, her husband, for her conduct with Alan and defies him. CHAPTER VI-Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan eloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. CHAPTER VI-Gerry leaves Per-nambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a cance trip he meets a native girl. CHAPTER NI-Gerry leaves Per-nambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a cance trip he meets a native girl. CHAPTER NI-Gerry leaves Per-nambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a cance trip he meets a native girl. CHAPTER XII-Gerry leaves Per-nambuco and goes to piranhas. On a cance trip he meets a native girl. CHAPTER XII-Gerry leaves him the rulned plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. CHAPTER XII-Collingeford meets Alix and her baby and he gives her encouragement about Gerry. CHAPTER XII-Collingeford meets Alix and her baby and he gives her encouragement about Gerry. CHAPTER XII-Collingeford meets Alix and her baby and he gives her encouragement about Gerry. CHAPTER XII-Collingeford meets to town but does not go home. He makes several calls in the city. CHAPTER XII-Collingeford meets and the figating ditch. CHAPTER XV-Gerry begins to improve Margarit's plantation and builds an itrigating ditch. CHAPTER XVI-Gerry pastures icher's eattle duving the drought A They sat and stared at each other. Each found the other good to look up-on. Seen alone, Collingeford's tall, on. Seen alone, Collingeford's tall, tense figure or the fragile quality of Alix' pale beauty, would have seemed hard to match. Seen together, they were wonderfully in tone. Allx grew grave under inspection, Collingsford nervous. "There is no news?" he

asked. "None," said Alix and a far-away look came into her eyes as if her mind were off, thousands of miles, intent on a search of its own.

Collingeford broke the spell. He

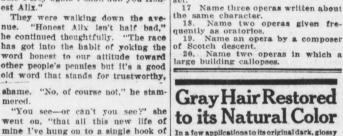
By that time they had decided it was quite a warm afternoon after all-al-CHAPTER XVI—Gerry pastures Lieber's cattle during the drought. A baby comes to Gerry and Margarita. CHAPTER XVII-Collingeford meets Alix in the city and finds her changed. CHAPTER XVIII-Alan meets Allx, J. Y. and Clem, grown to beautiful woman-hood, in the ty and realizes that he has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. "What are you looking so dismayed about?" cried Alix with a smile and holding out her hand. "Has a short

sincere, truthful and all the other ad-jectives that fit straight riding." Collingeford caught up with her and said moodly, "If you call me Honor-able Percy again I shall dub you Hon-"Speaking of riding, Mr. Collinge-ford, you're riding for a fall." Alix

They were walking down the ave-

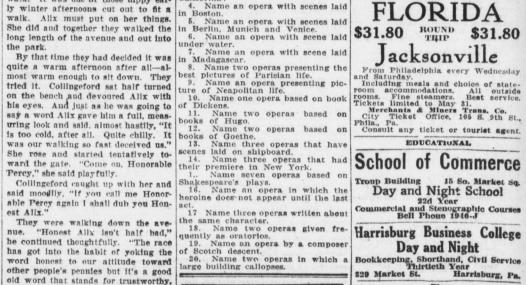
mered

home."



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reminiscently, "Podsky says you can



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Japan? 3. Which opera has scenes laid in Which operation
California?
Name an opera with scenes laid
Boston.

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TIME TABLE

In Effect June 27, 1915. TRAINS leave Harrisburg. For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:03, \*7:52 a.m., \*3:49 p.m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Car-lisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at \*5:03, \*7:52, \*11:53 a.m., \*3:40, 5:27, \*7:45, \*11:60 p.m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a.m., 2:16, 3:26 6:30, 9:35 p.m. For Dilaburg at 5:03, \*7:52 and \*11:53 a.m., 2:16, \*3:40, 5:37 and 6:30 p.m.

CHAS. H. MAUK

UNDERTAKER

Helen was still a little pale when sha and Babble and Louise joined this shad Babble and Louise joined this shad Babble and Louise joined this shad Babble and Louise joined this fast at the hotel had promised to be ware and she was anxious to drace, just as anxious as the younger waren not to ask Carrie and Fred and the speeches were long and a little babble and now the chance remark of a catty to the resonner and she was anxious to drace, just as anxious as the younger waren noticed her preoccupation. This is the hotel had promised to be the create and the was anxious to drace, just as anxious as the younger waren noticed her preoccupation. This is the hotel had promotel the preoccupation of the dressing forom a waren free dress the preoccupation. This is the hotel had promotel the preoccupation of the dressing forom a waren of the preoccupation of the dressing forom a waren of the preoccupation of the dressing forom a dress is certainly become were impatiently waiting to spoil this dinter. Reis the your attraction lies to her spression, and I want you to meet you to the the dressing the preocupation of the preoceupation of the preoceupation of the preoceupation of the preocupation of the the dressing the preocupation of the preoceupation of the preocupation of the preocupation of the preocupation of the preocupation of the the dressing the preocupation of the

a aside: Good Advice "That dress is certainly becoming. ren't you Elad you paid the price I ld you to? It's always better to iy good things; then you have ex-usive models."

her. Now was Helen's time to tri-umph. "Charming dinner, wasn't it?" she said graciously. "and so many stun-ning-looking women. I have just been telling my husband that the men are hardly up to the mark to-night, the women are so very gor-geous."

Tents to Be Pitched in East End June 13

Ringling Brothers' circus will be in Harrisburg Tuosday, June 13. The tents will be pitched this year at Twenty-first and Greenwood streets. This is the first time in years a circus of this mag-nitude has located in East Harrisburg.

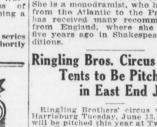
\$2.50 Philadelphia and Return \$2.50 A Charming Sunday Outing Special low rate excursion next Sun-ay. Pennsylvania Railroad. A rare hance to see the battleships at League sland Navy Yard. Yisit Independence fall or Fairmount Park. Special train eaves Harrisburg 7 a. m.—Advertlse-nent.

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TRIM AND NEAT?

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mer Wear

By MAY MANTON

and then went on rather sullenly, "Anyway, you're wrong. I'm not. But I was just going to." He prodded viclously at the cracks in the pavement with his stick.



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HARRISBURG, PA.



Gerry Went in and Knelt Beside the Bed. doesn't let up--if you learn anythinganything you don't want to know-1 can't say it right out-would youd'you think you ever would-" Alix did not smile. He was too

much in earnest and she liked him too much-was too much at one with him -not to feel what he was going hrough. "I like your Honest Alix," through she said, after a pause, "and I'm go-ing to let her do the talking for a mo-ment. If I learned absolutely thatthat Gerry can never come back to me, there is no man that I would turn to quicker than to you." Collingeford gave her a grateful look and the flush under his tan deepened. "Don't misunderstand me," she went on. "I like you a whole lot, but I have never

"Don't," said Alix. "Don't do that, mean. You'll break your stick and

Collingeford turned a flushed face

to her. "Look here, Alix," he said, "you are honest and sincere and all those things I said. Don't let's hedge

-not just now. If your bad luck

......

it's the one I like."

Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of er married him yet. Not really." er married him yet. Not really." They walked on for some time in si-iczema, ringworm and similar skin roubles will disappear. A little zemo, the pentrating, satis-tying liquid, is all that is needed, for t banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and imagine that I could ever love the bearer of ill tidings." Try Telegraph Want Ads

Collingeford flushed, this time with

Good old Bod! I wonder where I shall find him." "Oh," said Alix, "if it's Bodsky's,

one musn't quarrel with it simply be-cause it is ugly. But-" "But what?" said Collingeford.

"I was going to say, 'But what naked language!' Perhaps it is one of those truths one shrinks from because it starts in by slapping one's face. Anyway, even if it is a truth, it's horrid. It hurts a woman to be forgotten." Collingeford smiled. "Just so," he said and stopped before an up-town ticket agency. "Do you mind?" he asked, with a wave of his hand. They went in and he bought a passage for England. He was to sail the following afternoon. He looked so glum over it that Alix consented to lunch with him and see him off.

He came for her the next day a little late but, when she saw bis face, she felt a shock and forgot to chide him. Her eyes mirrored the trouble in his but somehow she felt that it was not the parting from her that had turned him pale in a night. He helped her into the waiting cab and then sank back into his corner.

Alix laid her gloved hand on his knee. "What is it?" she asked. Collingeford's face twitched. He

fixed his eyes through the cab window on nothing. "Bodsky," he said, "is dead. He has been dead for months." "Oh," cried Alix, "I'm sorry. I'm sorry for you." She did not try to say any more. She had put all her heart into those few words.

Collingeford drew out his pocket-book and took from it a soiled sheet of paper-a leaf torn from a field noteblock. He beld it out to her with trem-bling hand. "I wouldn't show it to anyone else. Trouble has made you great-hearted. Read it."

(To be continued.)

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