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Viewpoints



By ANN LISLE.

He who walks blindly forward, eyes downcast, Thoughts far away from any objects passed, Consumed with self, will some day wake to find His heart a stone, his eyes gone truly blind.

He who looks upward when the skies are gray Will glimpse the sunset at the end of day, And all his mean tasks wear a fairer guise: Seen through the star dust shining on his eyes.

He who is yoked beneath a heavy load. And must needs keep his eyes upon the road, May feel the thrill of life about him stil, For wild flowers bloom around his casement sill.

An Open Letter to Jealous Wives

By BLLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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In the first place you want to realize the great truth that thoughts are things. and that by dwelling on any idea you can produce a condition to correspond with it. Space is filled

with influences and forces ready to respond to your thought. Every time you then k jealous thoughts you attract jealous forces that will, in time, if you continue in this idea, estrange your On the contrary, if you think and say. "He is true. he is loyal, he loyes me and is worths

attract forces of love and truth which

strengthen him to resist every temptation life may offer. In the next place you want to cultivate that rarest of all plants in the gar-

den of love common sense. Why did your husband select you of all women to become his wife? Probably because he loved you more than all others. Well, then, with his love and his daily companiouship to start with, you have a great advantage over all rivals. have the power in your hands to fan this flame of love into a steady fire or to

However much a man may be imbued with sentiment, he likes comfort and peace of mind as a steady home diet. If you deprive him of those, your sentimental love is of very little value to Lim. Every time you allow your unreasonable jealousy to render him uncomfortable you love ground with him and it is more possible for him to turn elsewhere

Added to this, you show yourself in an unbecoming mood, and he will be inclined to contrast a sullen, tearful wife with more agreeable women he meets

Whatever you may feel you ought to be able to control yourself in the eyes of

A perpetually jealous wife, remember

is the most uniovable object possible, and if you feel your emotions getting o't and any it out sione. A good ary is her some attention: often a great rollef to a woman. But it would be well to steam and bathe your face before you allow your husband to have given me sufficient good reason for

on earth shall your husband find such in the race, or is there a way of making comfort, such affection, such cheerfulwith you. Unless he is the trashlest sort that reasoning machine of yours and tell of characteriess being he is not going me frankly. Do not ask for further to be disloyal to the woman who exhibits clucidation of this passage."

Try to become a good comrade to your husband. Make him feel that he can speak his opinions freely to you, that a young man, but he says nothing about you can understand him fully, and when he expresses admiration of other women brace yourself up and agree with him.

Nothing will more fully convince him ask what he shall do about it. that you respect his tastes and that you have confidence in your own position company with a girl a year, it is proper sufficient to admit his friends to your to declare his love three months before

Since you love him so devotedly and hardships, and the effort is worth mak- age yet.

calm and self-possessed when you dis-cover on close acquaintance how harm-out any volition, just as a boat drifts less are the women you have considered down stream.

parage them you will foster your featous man to the woman, though how long this imagination and force your husband into custom will continue in our present a chivalric defense of them, which will feminist revolution, no one may may. be maddening to your jealous heart. And But all women who love, and who have

with which a man's life is surrounded own voice. It may win her a husband, and praise him for giving you reason to but the supreme bliss of courtship is set him. In he is a manly man, he missed on the way. will find greater happiness in being A proposal of marriage is like the rose caused it. As by a simultaneous impulse worthy of your praise and pride than in -- it needs no painting or elegant phrases they took her by the arms, one on each worthy of your praise and price than in pleiding to any passing temptation other to adorn it. "Will you marry me?" side, and turned her toward the cogner women may offer. If you accuse him of needs no dim lights, poetic background nor orchestral accompaniment to make it your jealous fears, you will drive him to others for comfort and distriction.

Avoid talking with other women about wives seem fascinated with the subject. Avoid it as you would infection.

these husbands to become faithless, Many a seeming "devoted and trusting wife" has nagged her husband into infidelity by her narrow, petty spirit of fault finding in small matters-as one persistent mosquito has driven sleep from a luxurious pillow. Think of this when you hear of deserted or neglected wives, instead

of becoming excited and morbid on the

Almost all Jealous people are selfish and unwilling to accord the liberty they take. No doubt you receive compliments from men with very good grace, and quite likely you express admiration of some man's appearance, conversation or manners now and then. Why should you object to your husband having the same freedom? Try to be reasonable, my dear woman. I assure you even a jestous woman can be reasonable if she takes herself in hand. If you do not take yourself in hand you will allegate your husband, ruth your own life, and make yourself a subject of ridicule to all your friends save a few, who will "symbathise," and the sympathy of friends inthe place of admiration of a husband is like sawdust in place of honey on your bread.

The Sweetheart Who is limid

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

half. I want to ask her to marry me, know what to say."

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A perpiexed girl copies the following letter from a man who has been paying blest in appearance, and in spirit, that

doing so, and now you must tell me Make up your mind that nowhere else candidly if I have a spark of a chance ness, such agreeable manners as he finds have a long string of admirers, just use

The poor girl wants to know what he

A man of 21 is in love with a girl about Brace yourself still further, and show the same age, and they have kept compolite attention to the women he ad- pany eighteen months. Sunday he proposed marriage to her, and he writes to

> G. wants to know if, after keeping the time he has set to propose.

Constant Reader wents to know how are so morbidly fealous this will be a to tell a girl he loves her; he has been difficult task for you. But love is full of trying for a year, and hasn't found cour-

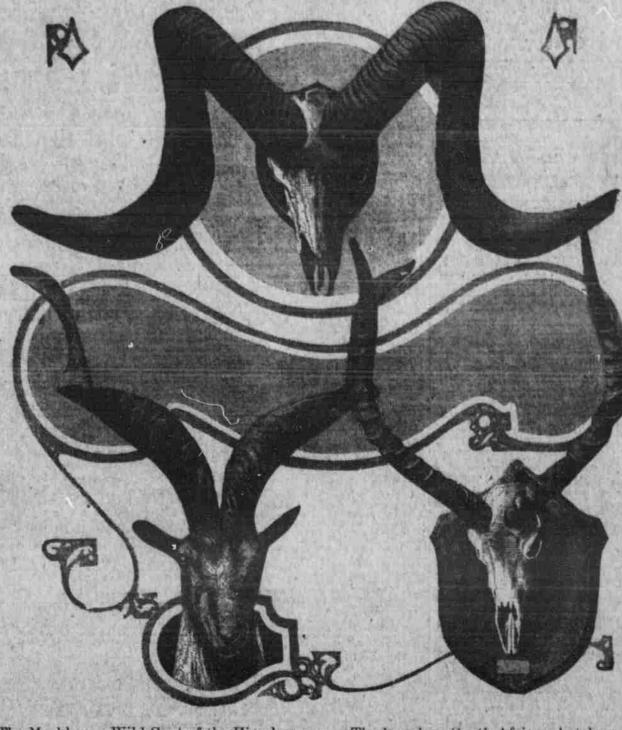
A proposal of marriage is something Aside from this it is a wise thing to that was nover set by the calendar or study carefully and closely the women clock. A man may decide that he will you fear as rivals. Like a shying horse propose next Sunday, and the chances when driven close to the piece of flutter- are he will propose Friday or Monday, or ing paper which has caused him to snort find himself engaged without proposing and quiver with terror, you will become at all, marriage being one of those condi-

on the centrary, if you avoid and dis- love-ordained fashion, comes from the minist revolution, no one may say. you will lower yourself in your hhaband's been loved, know down in their heart of cateem, while if you are agreeable and hearts that such a confession loses all attentive to his friends he will admire its awestness and sacradness when the mid respect you. Talk to him of your pride in his loyalty; no joy to a woman in the hearing of a tell him that you realise the temptations proposal of marriage if it is made in her

"Will you marry me?" declares a story faithless husbands who deceive trusting of love without using the word. If he as she half turned it to look back, saw wives. Many women have a mania to relate cases of infidelity, and jealous companionship forever. It is a declarative eyes, and, bursting through the group tion that waits neither time nor occasion; its sweetness and effectiveness among the tables and across the rea-If obliged to haten to such recitals depend neither on rule nor rehearest, make a mental comment that you have | Just four words. "Will you marry me?"

Horns as Weapons of Beauty Some of the Strange Forms Seen on Various Animals

The Pamir, or Marco Polo's Argali, an Asiatic Wild Sheep



The Markhar, a Wild Goat of the Himalayas.

The Impala, a South African Antelope.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

struggle for existence which has always its horns on a huge body helmet. But "I am II," writes C. E., "and am in thore are many animals today possessing

the earth supports. They are nature's than the weapons of some great antiered champton of the Cervus or the Bos, the deer, or the ox families, for there are myself worthy of one. As no doubt you none the conquest of which requires more courage and skill. And so we find the in pattle with his sickle-shaped scimeter. walls of every hunting hall and sportsman's club covered with the defiant arms taken from the heads of stags, moose, bucks, antelopes, buffalo, wapiti, pronghorns, and other noble game animals. tillery mess at Woolwich.

fighting horns are the immense size of pealed to by sexual ornamentation.

from which they spring, and the singu-those very disagreeable things called lar shapes that, in many cases, they as- corns. They are an outgrowth of the A fascinating and very instructive book sume. No doubt the extraordinary epidermia, like nails, claws and hoofs, might be written about horns. More discurves possess some particular utility liair has a similar origin, and there are tinctively than any other part of the ani- that makes the horns more fermidable cases, like that of the rhinocerus, where horns are evidently in- in battle than they would be if straight, a horn plainly consists of a mass of tended for purposes of offense and de- Look, for instance, at the huge twisted coarse agglutinated hairs supported by a fense. They are above all, nature's horns of the big markbor, or bearded bony excrescence at the base. weapons. They tell the story of the goat, of the mountains of Afghanistan, horne differ in their construction, some Some of these horns are betaween four kinds being bollow, while other kinds gone on since the earth began to be in- and five feet in length measured along contain solid cores. Oxen and sheep habited. Among the gigantic animals of the curve, although the average height have hollow horns, and antelopes have prehistoric times and ancient geological of the animal is only three feet at the solid ones. "I am 23, and in love with a girl of 22, ages there were some that had horns of shoulder. One can see at a glance that Antiers, strictly speaking, are not the chestnut," is found in China, the tubers and we have kept company a year and a extraordinary magnitude and form, like such horns are not intended for simple same as norms, although they serve a of which, eaten raw or in stews, are out knocks on him." the great triceratops, or "three-horned goring, like those of a bull, but for get- similar purpose. They consist of bone,

ting a Paul Jones grip on the enemy- growing from protuberances on the skull. lashing the masts together, so to speak. A stag's anti-rs are renewed every year. Once interlocked, with their rough, cor- falling off late in the winter. Antiers love with a girl of 23. I know she is horns hardly less remarkable for size and rugated surfaces increasing the friction, are closely associated with sexual charlin the British Parliament in 1772. anxious for me to propose, but I don't shape than any that the primeval world two pairs of horns like those would not acteristics, and belong specially to the enally come apart until one or the other male. Among deer, only the female of the reindeer possesses antiers. of the combatants had fallen. Some of the big fighting goats, like

"I have taken many unlicensed privil-knights, accoladed and armed by its own "Roof of the World," the lofty tableland eges in addressing you, although you hand. Among the sportsman's trophies of the Pamirs, possess horns that form would be more embarrassing than tive as weapons, but their owners know ow to handle them with the skill of a While the primary purpose of horns can hardly be regarded as anything other than to serve as weapons, yet in many ment also. They are often a mark of sex, Owing to the world-wide extent of the possessed by the male. In that way they British empire, English army officers give a sense of protection to the female, have always enjoyed unrivaled advan- which serves as an attraction toward tages in the hunting of big game, and her companion. We cannot suppose, perhaps the finest collection of horns either, that the noble, commanding all that exist anywhere are to be found in which the possession of a large, well-England. Our photographs show some shaped pair of antiers imparts, has not that hang on the walls of the Royal Ar- its influence in sex attraction, or is not looked upon with admiration, for Two things that especially impress the every side the unimal kingdom is full of observer in looking at these specimens of instances in which the eye is clearly apme of them compared with the heads! Physiologically horns are analogous to

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Runaway June

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> NINTH EPISODE. Kidnaped.

CHAPTER IL-Continued Both Cunningham and Blye paled as they saw that movement and what had

Ned Warmer saw June's pitcous face

taumer. Too late! He reached the corner enheard only one side of the story. You do Countless volumes say more and tell less, trance only in time to see Blye's luxuri-

(Copyright, 1915, by Serial Pulbication featured Italian chauffeur, sat T. J. Edwards, the round-headed, heavy man, and his thick-hidded eyes peered constantly back through the glass, and there was a firm set to his thick lips,

There was no one at the lonely dock upon which the swiftly speeding mountae stopped abruptly, no hear or heed the call for help which June tried to send up above the noisy laughter of five of her companions, for now Edwards and Scatti joined loudly in the

"We've had quite enough of this hysteria. You're going along!" It was the

voice of Gilbert Blye. motorboat which lay alongside; and in another moment all except Scattl were speeding swiftly away toward the long. low yacht which lay midway of the

To He Continued Temorrow

Perfume



By CONSTANCE CLARK. The scent of heather in the month of May Brings minty vision of the surrey hills, While roses in a bowl not far way Blind with the memory of a month that thrills.

The pungent odor of the new mown hay Brings drift smoke from the meadows of the years. While incense calls the chanting of a lay A sacrifice and eyes that smart with tears.

The "Right-O" Stories

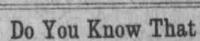
The Bookkeeper and the Stenographer Discuss Alienation of Affection

By DOROTHY DIX.

keeper, as he looped himself gracefully the newest get-rich-quick scheme." over a corner of the stenographer's deak, "do you know I'm getting strong for game," said the Stenographer, cynically. this marriage stuff?"

"Hugh" sniffed the retty Stenographer, scornfully. "It takes two to put across the thought on that." "Yes" went on

the Bookkeeper, 'Heretofore I have always, gently but firmly, didestepped the holy estate, because when I thought about getting married I had horrid visions of the high cost of living, and my latchkey, and being put through the third degree every time I came home



Queen Mary of England, writing in a confession sibum, records that the quality

European Russia possesses the highest birth rate oin the world; France the low-

In the great depths of the ocean the worth of affection for each other, com-temperature is little above freezing, no matter what it may be at the surface. Seems to me that if I had a wife or fact, all those from the deeper points a man to leave his wife's million-dollar are killed by removing them from waters beart lying about unprotected where some of great hydrostatic pressure to continunily Accreasing pressures.

tame horse among them, but the wild ness is just talk! The masters, and seem eager to welcome

much liked by the native spicures. They are also sliced and shredded for soups.

Old age pensions were first proposed

to get a new and rosy light on the sub-"Say, kid," said the gued-looking Book- ject and to perceive that matrimony is "Matrimony always was a confidence

> "Doubtless," acquiesced the keeper. "with men working one side of the street and women the other, and each of them selling the other a gold brick; but, believe me, this new alienation of the affections graft has got all the other flim-flam businesses skinned to the

"Cupid is going to court instead of going a-courting," laughed the Sten-

"Just so," assented the Bookkeeper, "all you've got to do now to make your fortune is just to get married to some bedy with rich relatives, or who is acquainted with somebody with money. Then pick a quarrel with your husband or wife and make things so bot he or she can't stay around the house, and as soon as you've driven off the partner of your besom rush to a lawyer and bring a suit against your mother-in-law or your father-in-law, or somebody else with a bank roll, for alienating your precious darling's affection.

"Easy money," mocked the Stenog-

"Bure thing. Also hig money, noticed that these bereaved individuals the most admires in a man is that of place a fancy figure on what they have lost, and think nothing of asking a few hundred thousand plunks for the aliena tion of a husband's or wife's love," said the Bookkeeper. "Most of the husbands and wives that

know don't act as if they had is cents

"Seems to me that if I had a wife or When the dragnets which are used in a husband whose affection I valued at the work are brought to the surface containing specimens of fish inhabiting the wouldn't let it get lost or mislaid," said scep most of the creatures are dead. In the Bookkeeper. "It sure is careless for

"Oh, rats!" axclaimed the Stenographer, Wild horses in Arabia will not admit a in disgust, "all of this alienation busihorses of South America endeavor to mother alienating her affection from the decoy domesticated horses from their man she toves! Why, the more her oother abuses him the more the girl is bound to stick to him, for a poor persecuted angel. Why, I came near marry-A curious plant, called the "water ing a men i didn't care anything about because my mother was always handing

> "Right-o," exclaimed the Hookkeeper. "Nobody can alienate a nusband of wife's affection from the party of the first part until the said individual has done the allenating business himself or berself.

said the Stenographer, "8h." comes the boss,"

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