

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

His Honor is Convincing, but Often Mistaken

Drawn for The Bee by Tad



Dorothy Dix's Article

Why Parents Should Not Turn Over Entire Estate to Children—By So Doing They Tempt Sons and Daughters to Become Ungrateful.

By DOROTHY DIX

The other day the newspapers told of a suit brought by an old woman against her son to recover from him the property she had given him in consideration of his agreement to provide for her as long as she lived. The woman had been comfortably off, but no sooner had she decided her home and her bank stock to her son than he began to neglect and mistreat her, and was finally about to send her to the poor house when she appealed to the law to give her back the money out of which she had been virtually defrauded.



place their parents in a dependent position, and that they are so eager and covetous, and their fingers itch so for the money that they cannot wait until their parents die to possess themselves of it, shows on its very face that they are not to be trusted. As soon as they get possession of what they want they will begin to begrudge paying the price of their bargain, and to show the old father or mother that he, or she, is considered a burden.

Any son, or daughter, who has the right sort of love for his, or her, parents, will want the old people to have the happiness of being independent, and the freedom that having money of one's own gives. Then, no matter how good and dutiful one's own son or daughter may be, there is always the in-law problem to consider, and it is utterly beyond the power of any woman to guarantee that her husband will treat her parents with proper consideration, or of any man to prevent his wife from making the lives of his father and mother utterly miserable if he takes them to live in his own house, and his wife happens to be of a mean and catfish disposition.

Not many sons let us hope, are so covetous and heartless as this one, but the case, unusual as it is, sounds a note of warning that all parents would be wise to heed. While humanity is constituted as it is, money will always be a charm to conjure with, and as long as anyone possesses it he, or she, is almost lutely certain of consideration from those about her, or him, whether these others be the menials of a hotel or one's own children.

Therefore, there can be no folly greater than that of parents who turn over their entire estate to their children, on the assumption that their children's appreciation and thankfulness and sense of filial duty will prompt them to do everything possible for the happiness and well-being of their old father or mother.

Gratitude has been defined as a lively sense of favors to come, and this is just as true in one's own family as it is elsewhere. So if, when you are old, you want to be sure of an ever welcome place at your son's or daughter's fireside, if you want your opinion listened to with respect, and to be treated with tender consideration, keep your purse strings in your own hands. Between grandma and grandpa who are dependent, and grandma and grandpa who are the source of a constant stream of presents and benefactions, there is all the difference between a happy and a miserable old age.

Sometimes the pressure brought to bear upon a parent, especially upon an old mother, to induce her to turn over her property to her children, on the vague promise that they will take care of her, is well nigh irresistible, but under no conditions in the world should she yield. For one thing, the very fact that the children are selfish enough to want to

Hence it is the proof of selfish impetuosity for parents to beget themselves during their lifetime for their children, but, on the other hand, it is mental selfishness and folly that make parents hold on to every cent they have with such a miserlike grip that nothing but death can loosen it.

There are plenty of rich men who are hoarding money in banks while their children struggle with absolute want, and are deprived of every comfort and luxury in life.

Such a father makes a fatal mistake, because he alienates his children from him. They have a right to resent his selfishness toward them, and he has no cause for just grievance that they look forward to his death with pleasure instead of grief.

The great Chicago philanthropist, Dr. Parsons, declared that every man should be his own executor and administrator of his estate while he is still alive. This is a wise way of looking at the subject. When a man grows old he should see to it that he has secured a sufficient income to himself to provide comfortably for his own and his wife's old age, and then if he would be happy, he should divide his property among his children in such a way as will help them best, at a time when they need it most.

Surely, there can be no happiness more perfect and complete than that of the old man who sees about him his family comfortable and prosperous, and feels that his love and his efforts have helped smooth the pathway for them, and whose children and his children's children rise up and call him blessed.

Dabbysdills

SOME MALE HAIR DRESSERS DYE OLD MAIDS.

THE BALL FANS GATHERED IN THE WINTER HANG-OUT AND WERE TALKING OVER THE GRAND OLD GAME. JIM CORBETT CORNERED SAM CRANE AND TALKED OVER OLD TIMES SAID JIM TO SAM: 'GAY SAM, IF THE UMPIRE CALLED LARRY DOYLE OUT AT HOME WHEN HE WAS SAFE BY A FOOT AND A MIGHTY CRY OF RAGE ROSE FROM THE STANDS, WOULD YOU CALL THAT AN 'OUT' RAGE?' 'DOWN IN FRONT!'

ANGLO HAD HEARD ALL ABOUT THE GREAT SINGER, CARUSO, SO WHEN HE LANDED HE BEAT IT FOR THE OPERA HOUSE CARUSO PULLED DOWN A COUPLE OF HIGH ONES AND ANGLO COULD HARDLY KEEP HIS GAIT IT WAS SO BEE-UTIFUL. SUDDENLY HE PULLED OUT A PIECE OF PAPER AND A PENCIL, WROTE SOMETHING ON IT AND THREW IT DOWN ON THE STAGE. ENRICO PICKED IT UP AND READ OUT LOUD: 'IF THE CAPTAIN LOVED HIS BRIGADIER? HE CALL THE BRIGADIER?'

When Does She Look Her Best? Woman Most Beautiful on Her Way to Work



By MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

"What is woman's hour of beauty?" "And what type of feminine beauty is the most perfect?"

You will never guess the answer that two distinguished business women made to these questions.

Miss Minnie Ashmead, to whose aerial office most of the pretty girls eventually drift either in person or in picture form, declares that the loveliest specimens of feminine beauty are to be found in the business world, among the girls who earn their own livelihood, and to show that she was not theorizing, Miss Ashmead pulled out a quantity of photographs of girls who look like duchesses, or queens, or romantic heroines, each of whom drew a Saturday pay envelope with businesslike regularity, and several of whom help to support their families.

"The hour of beauty is the early morning rush in the subway," said Mrs. Nora Kleier, who goes to her downtown office on those crowded 9 o'clock expresses.

"You can see more beautiful girls in the early morning subway trains than you ever see at the opera or at the big gatherings where the public is graciously allowed to gaze upon the rich and mighty of the land."

"I often see faces of such perfect beauty among the young stenographers, bookkeepers and clerks, hurrying to their offices, that it seems extraordinary to

me that the modern Prince Charming doesn't get up betimes to look for his Cinderella.

"I could give him a hint or two. Cinderella is to be found in the subway, or hanging to a strap in the surface car, or swinging unsteadily on the jerking elevated."

"No, she doesn't get a seat because of her beauty. The older men are engrossed in their newspapers, and the younger ones take the early morning beauty more or less for granted."

"No one seems to realize that the real beauty of our country is not found among the classes who can command all the luxuries in the world, but rather among the middle classes, among the girls of education, who at an early age are forced to contribute to the family support."

"These girls are under 30. They are generally about 15 years old, and I should place the hour of beauty at that age for the business girl, for, unfortunately, the beautiful freshness of her complexion, the lustrous gleam of her eyes, is apt to fade in the bad day in which she generally has to work, and fatigue is more harmful to beauty than any other condition of mind and body."

"For that reason these same girls who started out early in the morning looking bright and beautiful are apt to be seen swaying to the same straits in the evening, already pale, with rings under their eyes and drooping from fatigue, the

fatigue that soon settles upon them like a pall and extinguishing the radiance of their youthful perfection.

"There is something in the face of these very young girls that is inspiring to look at. It is not only the perfect beauty of coloring and features, but there is a lovely courage, a resolute spirit and a sense of responsibility which one doesn't see in the faces of girls more blessed with this world's riches."

"I agree with Miss Ashmead that the prettiest girls in America are those who are working for their living, either in shops or offices, and their hour of beauty is the early morning march to work."

"It would repay any artist to get up early if he believed artists are prone to be in bed late and see the real beauty parade which goes to the shops and offices laughing and chattering gaily."

"The very young business girl is generally beautifully unconscious of her good looks, because she is not arrayed in fine feathers. However, her modest and simple clothing sets off her beauty, which is half that of the child and half the woman's, as no expensive costume ever does. The girls who are seen on Fifth avenue or in the shopping centers later in the day are generally overdressed, and they would have great difficulty in competing with the little working army that preceded them before those same shops were open."

"People think that the girls on the

Getting Together

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

In the year 1890 there was organized at Austin, Tex., a society known as "The Jovians." It was simply a local organization of men who were engaged in the business of harnessing electricity.

The particular excuse for founding the society was to entertain a convention of manufacturers and jobbers that was to meet in Austin.

The charter membership was forty-four. These men were more or less in competition with one another, but they said: "For the time we will stoke our prejudices and fears of one another and get together and take care of the visitors."

And so when the men got together and looked into one another's faces, and laughed and joked, they really liked one another first rate, and they discovered that, although men may be in competition with one another, yet if they are working in the same line of business, there is something which they have in common that makes for respect and confidence. Especially is it true that after you have played with a man you cannot go away and lie about him or defame him.

And so, there were some other Jovian societies founded in the immediate vicinity. Wherever there was a central power plant it was suggested that there should be an association of Jovians. And so the Jovians now number in the United States over 500 members.

Any man engaged in the business of generating electricity, selling the current, contracting, constructing, or dealing in electric supplies, is eligible.

The motto of the Jovians is, "All together, all the time, for everything electrical."

The order of Jovians is purely local, but there is no doubt that every member is inspired to a little better work and in a little better and more generous way than ever before. He gets rid of his whims, his prejudices, his fears and his doubts. Good-fellowship is an asset, also; it is an education. The Jovians are essentially democratic.

The boys who string wires are eligible. Also all central station men, employees of street railways, heads of departments, office sales, factory forces and members of jobbing concerns. Also telephone interests march proudly under Jovian banners.

Thomas A. Edison, George Westinghouse, C. A. Coffin, Dr. Steinmetz, Samuel Insull, Elihu Thompson and other human motors of high voltage being in the Jovians.

The idea of electricity binding the world together in a body of brotherhood is something we did not look for a few years ago. Electricity occupies the twilight zone between the world of spirit and the world of matter. Electricians are all proud of their business. They should be. God is the Great Electrician.

Men are surely getting acquainted and getting together as never before in history. All together, all the time, not only for everything electrical, but everything human—why not?

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Is One Essential?

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 28 years old and have never had many gentlemen call on me. I am very popular with the girls and am considered quite good looking, also a "jolly good fellow." The fellows are all very nice to me, but none ever call, or are serious. What would you advise me to do to win one? ANXIOLIN.

The best way to win a man is to find happiness and contentment without him. Remember, my dear, that while love is the greatest thing in life, there are so many sorrows and disappointments in attendance that if it is fated for you to remain single, you have no reason for feeling sorry for yourself.

That Depends on the Girl.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Would you kindly tell me through your paper whom a girl generally will take to first, a bashful boy or one who is forward. ANXIOLIN.

A foolish girl will admire the boy who is forward. A very young girl is also in stage are the most beautiful of all. That is because they see these girls in all their war paint, dressed in the most gorgeous costumes with the latest things in hair, wigs and ornaments.

"The real test of beauty would be to stand a so-called stage celebrity renowned for her good looks, in a subway car, dress her simply, like the ordinary business girl, and have this test take place in the morning. If any one looked at her twice amid the young girls who fill the car, she would have reason to be proud of her looks, but I don't think any one would, for few stage beauties compete with the young girls who go to work between 7:30 and 9 in the morning."

Both Miss Ashmead and Mrs. Kleier awarded the palm of beauty, after much deliberation to Miss Josephine Conroy, a young and very beautiful business girl, whose pretty face looks at you from this page.

Clined class to bashfulness as stupidity. But she learns different with the years. She discovers that the bashful man is a deeper thinker, more reliable, and often a better man.

You Own Him None.

Dear Miss Fairfax: A short time ago I became acquainted with a young man who seemed to care a great deal for me at first sight. He took me for the first time to a place of amusement on an evening, and became very serious. As I am a jolly girl, I laughed, and he acted very cool. Later I received a card of greeting for the New Year, but never answered this, as I did not care for him at first.

Now, I would like to regain his friendship, as I thought the matter over, but I do not wish to make any apology. I meet him occasionally on the street, and he greets me with the utmost dignity. EVA.

You did nothing wrong and owe him no apology. Continue to be indifferently pleasant when you meet him, and if he cares for you he will return of his own accord.

That Depends on Yourself.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have received an invitation to go to the theater with a gentleman. Would it be proper for me to go to a restaurant for lunch after the theater without a chaperon. K. T. S.

The propriety of an after-theater lunch depends on the girl. If she refuses intoxicating drinks, insists on going to a place of the best repute and doesn't stay late there is no impropriety.

Make It a Trifle.

Dear Miss Fairfax: What would be an appropriate birthday gift to a gentleman with whom I have been friends for the last fourteen months? PERPLEXED.

Let it be inexpensive and impersonal. A brass inkpot, a calendar, a paper knife, or even a birthday card. It is in bad taste for a girl to give a costly gift to a man.

Iron Woman of Oklahoma

"Oklahoma Kate" is in New York City. Lest someone in the efete east has not heard of this remarkable woman, and may, on account of the name, class her with the wild and adventurous persons supposed to belong to that part of the country, it may be stated that "Oklahoma Kate" is Miss Mary Barnard, who all but runs the state of Oklahoma, was elected commissioner of charities and corrections by the largest majority ever given anyone in the state and is known, respected and loved by men, women and children throughout the state.

She is a kind of robust Jane Addams. The word robust does not apply to her physically for she is a little thing, weighing only ninety pounds, looking not much more than her thirty years, and not at all strong. She is robust in the sense of having roughed it in a new state and having worked out her ideas in the strong, practical way characteristic of the citizens of such a state. She went to live in Oklahoma when she was 12 years old. Her mother was dead and her father was away much of the time, leaving her alone in the two-room hut. When her father obtained the position of postmaster she practically did the work. Her only schooling consisted of two or three years in a convent, but she made so much of this that she was able to become a teacher in a country school, and while thus engaged learned stenography and became a political reporter and later reporter for the senate.

Oklahoma, which was then seeking to

become a state, had an exhibit at the World's fair in St. Louis, and selected Miss Barnard to take charge of it and boom the state. She did this very thoroughly, then she went back and started a charity society, used her own place as a depot for food, clothing and furniture, and with the help of her friends dressed and put into school 300 children and gave out 10,000 garments to the poor in a year. With the assistance of the most prominent business men, the Chamber of Commerce and the Minister's alliance, she revived a provident society and became its first matron.

Next she joined the American Federation of Labor and got permission to organize the unskilled workmen into a union. Then she got jobs for them at good wages and there was less demand for her charity work. With statehood about to be granted, she got representatives of the working class to decide upon certain planks for the constitution. There were three things that she insisted upon strenuously. These, which became known as the "Kate planks," were against child labor, in favor of compulsory education and the creation of the office of commissioner of charities and corrections, and all three passed. She was elected the first commissioner of charities and corrections on the democratic ticket by a majority of about 75,000, receiving the largest vote in the state. Her first act was to refuse to accept the salary of \$2,000, saying that \$1,500 was enough.—New York Herald.

HOW BLOOD IS MADE.

The liquids and the digested foods in the alimentary canal pass through the wall of the canal into the blood. This process is called absorption and takes place chiefly from the small intestine. After absorption the blood carries the food through the body, and each cell takes from the blood the food it needs. A pure glyceric extract made from bloodroot, mandrake, stone, queen's root and golden seal root, and sold by druggists for the past forty years under the name of

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, gives uniformly excellent results as a tonic to help in the assimilation of the food and in the absorption of the blood. This process is called absorption and takes place chiefly from the small intestine. After absorption the blood carries the food through the body, and each cell takes from the blood the food it needs. A pure glyceric extract made from bloodroot, mandrake, stone, queen's root and golden seal root, and sold by druggists for the past forty years under the name of

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