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Jeff's Intentions Were Good, but His Voice Was Sauer :.

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The Lure of Widows

eight, and who has a grown son. Not-

man in the cast, and in the audience, falls head over heels in love with her at sight, and this has renewed the ancient discussion concerning the why and the whereforeness of the fascination of the widow.

Perhaps men understand this, women don't. They merely accept it as a fact that a widow appears to possess hypnotic powers that enable her to

perpetual spinsterhood. Indeed, above more as she pleases, and to take away

are ready to drop dead with old age." ously. "A woman of forty, if she is right to expect of her husband, unmarried, is called an old maid, and "By the time she has killed

giddy young thing. "Widowhood is a sort of fountain of years. Now, can anybody explain to me courts." the reason of this? For according to

to women who have never been married," said another woman, "but they

catches in any community. Yet one the double peal of wedding bells for would think that a man would prefer to her." have been a first choice rather than a second or a third, and that he would be omewhat jealous of his predecessors. If tions and warmed-over tendencies."

heroine of one of the most charm- | concerned. They follow the leader, and

makes her a blue ribbon prize winner. so to speak, that every one of them great cities. She suggested that every middle age without ever having been married at all, he feels that she is a second rater that the good judges have passed over, and even if he admires her he basn't the courage to pick her out on his own judgment.

"The reason why every widow can always marry is because she is a proalong for ten or fifteen or twenty years dresses her home. with a man, who has acquired skill in wheedling money out of him, and dexoff to the alter, while other women, better adept in managing men with whom no many women are not. You meet the womere spinster can ever hope to com- man and go to her home and you have bs in pete.

"I think," said the next woman, "that all others, the widow seems to realize the reason that widows are the prethe prophecy of the Scriptures, that "to ferred matrimonial risk with men is behim who hath, shall be given even more cause men realize that when they marry abundantly," for the woman who has had, a woman who has had a previous matrione husband seems able to get as many monial experience, they are getting a wife who is broken to double harness. from her sister the one beau that she instead of one that they would have to break in themselves. And, believe me. What I don't understand about widows this is no small advantage. The average is why they are always young until they girl marries without knowing how to keep house, how to manage money and with said a bachelor girl at a tea table over the most idiotic highfalutin' notions about which the widow discussion raged furi- what matrimony is and what she has a

"By the time she has killed off one life when she has put her matrimonial glad to die by nagging him about smokwidow of forty is invariably referred comfortable, companionable wife. She as well as their wives'. to as a 'young widow,' and conceded to has acquired the art of cookery and have a perfect right to be a gay and learned to make the best of a man and penses the woman can control and offset overlook the worst; and for that reason the high cost of living. First, women she makes an ideal wife. You almost perpetual youth, in which a woman dips never near of a couple in which the wife people should be living in the small towns herself and washes off about twenty was a widow figuring in the divorce outside the city.

"The real explanation of the widow's every rule of logic the woman who has fascination for men." said the old been married and gone through the ex- woman, is to be found in the fact that They had a house and a garden. They periences of wifehood and motherbood, she plays up to a man instead of exand the grief of losing her domestic parts pecting him to play up to her. The un- happy. They moved to New York, and ner, should be older that the unmarried married woman, and especially the young woman who has led a less eventful life." girl, expects every man to burn incense They lived in a small dark flat They The thing that always puzzles me at her feet. The widow lights the joss managed as well as she could. They had about widows is why men prefer them sticks herself before the man she wants and lands him.

The unmarried woman talks about herdo. A widow can marry all around any self, her aspirations and plans. She moved back to the village, and are living other woman in her class any day in drags the man about to the places sine again happily and healthfully, on their the week. She can even knock a deb- wants to go. She makes him spend \$500. utante's nose out of joint. If a woman money he doesn't want to, or can't afreaches the age of 40 or 45 years, for in- ford. The widow never mentions herself. stance, without ever having married at She puts in the golden hours telling a all, her chances of getting a husband are man how great and wonderful he is, and simply fill. Nothing short of a miracle she is apparently just as well pleased enables her to capture an eligible gentle- to sit at bome and fan him with hot air as to go to the grand opers. Also, "But a widow of 40 or 45 years, al- she feeds the brute on home cooking, in though she may be a two or three times stead of making him buy her expensive widow, can have her pick of the good food in high-priced restaurants. Hence

So said these women, but who car really explain the psychology of the 'charming widow." "You're a witch." were a man I couldn't bear to think of said one of the lovers in the play. "I'm feasting on my wife's rehashed affec- a widow," responded the woman, as if brewers are extracting a liquid from their the two were twins. And we'll have to 'Oh, as for that." said the third woman, let it got at that.

Lots of Beautiful, Glossy Hair, No Dandruff-25 cent "Danderine

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A little Danderine now will immediately darine and carefully draw it through Danderine. Advertmenent

panderine, you cannot find a single trace time. The effect is immediate and amagof dandruff or a loose or falling hair and ing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundyour scalp will not itch, but what will ance; an incomparable luster, softness please you most, will be after a few and luxuriance, the beauty and shim-

Get a 2 cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter, and prove to yourself tonight-nowthat your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injure double the beauty of your hair. No oil- by careless treatment-that a sil-you ference how dull, failed brittle and surely can have beautiful hair and join scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Dan- of it if you will just try a little and impelling so much death and dea

Foresight Stop-Gap to Household Waste Expectant Mothers--Advice from Ella

some society and club matron, read so convincing a paper on "The Solution of Poverty's Problems" last week that wo ing and successful plays of the season because some man has found a woman men believe a new prophet has arisen to guide them into the promised land of better household management. Mrs. Palmer offered several solutions of the high cost of living. She urged moving out of Whereas, if a woman reaches girl be taught to cook and make her own clothes. But she laid especial stress on the personal problem of how to live within your income and save a little for the deluge.

"Don't think I am an advocate of skimping when it isn't necessary." she said with a convincing smile, as I settled in an easeful leather chair in her Riverfessional fisher of men, while the un-elde Drive apartment, "I believe every married woman is only an amateur. The one should dress as well as she can. But widow knows from experience what balt [I don't put the construction upon 'well' to use, and to what flies a man will rise. I that some do. For instance, I don't think and by what arts and wiles to land him, a woman should dress any better than whereas the unmarried woman only her apartment. It is contrary to the guesses, and she generally guesses eternal fitness of things that a woman wrong. Any woman who has gotten should dress heraelf better than she

"They should be in accord. Both sumptuous or both simple. But the woman terity in sidestepping his prejudices, is an should be an index of her home. Yet an eye-opening experience. Going back to the school methods of estimating, her clothing would be rated 100 per cent and her home 20 per cent. "I am not like the acid bachelor who

declares that women's extravagance is to blame for the high cost of living. Several causes contribute to it, and women's desire for showy living is only one of them. For instance, there is the automobile craze. Many persons drive in autooblies that haven't been paid for. In New York and in the middle west I know that many homes are mortgaged to buy automobiles. Though even in this I think men are somewhat to blame. is supposed to have reached the time of husband with dyspepsia and made him Either they want the automobile themselves or they permit themselves to be aspirations on the shelf, and begun to ing and coming home on time, she has persuaded by their wives. In either case devote herself to philanthropy. But a learned her lesson and is ready to be a the weakness and extravagance are theirs

"But in the matter of household excan control the choice of a home. More

"I knew, in a village in this state, a woman who kept her family comfortably on her husband's income of \$500 a year. all looked well clothed and healthy and here the husband earned \$1,300 a year. no money left at the end of the year. They were sensible enough to see the hopelessness of the situation, and they I have a friend, a clergyman's So I say, 'Move out of the great cities!' "But if you have to remain in one of is ended.

BEER MAKES THE MOTOR GO!

British Brewers Discover an Alco-

holic Substitute for

Gasoline.

Beer may run an automobile, even

though whisky is universally accredited

with running it to perdition. English

brews that serves admirably for gasoline

as a means of operating an automobile

The discovery was made in the effort

to reduce the amount of alcohol in beer.

It was believed by some experts that a

better taxting beer could be produced by first brewing it and then extracting a

part of the alcohol than by making an

To extract this the beer was heated to

120 degrees Fahrenhelt and a current of

carbonic acid gas was forced through it.

The gas, it was found, extracted one-half

the alcohol, leaving the beer with the

same taste, but containing only 3 per

The alcohol comes out in minute bub-

es, and three gallons are extracted from

hogshead of heer. This is found to be

perfect fuel for driving motor cars.

Why can not the same thing be done

with spirits and other stronger beverages?

an not the greater part of the alcohol

e transferred to the tank of the motor

car, where it could serve a useful pur-

rose, instead of recognition where it is

truction?-St. Louis Giobs Democrat.

entirely different brew.

cent alcohol.



Circumstances may keep you there," I remarked. "Then manage, manage, manage,"

Foresight is nine-tenths of management. For instance, clothes!" We looked at each other and waited, Clothes is so large a subject on the hori-

zon of a woman's mind that it is entitled to respectful consideration and to mature

"A woman should dress as well as she can," repeated Mrs. Palmer firmly, "in proportion, as I have said, to her home, and her duty to her family. If she is able to follow the mode-very well. Then she likes to get the new things while the bloom of their novelty is on them. But if her income is so limited that she has to live, say, on \$100 a year-and that can be done and is done-she must make spring suit in the fall. In that way she account of six of his customers.

"I am one of those who believe in following the advertisements of bargain does not mean what it did to our grandtion as companions, taking advantage of dredgery. sales. But I believe we should know what we want before we start."

"Buy what we need, not what we want?

"Yes, that is a very good shopping motto. It is a good pian to make notes child exactly what she desires if to be. at the end of each season what clothes carried you through the season, and what were well chosen, and what wore poorly and proved a bad investment. Unless you do this you may forget the painful lesson taught be experience. But if there experiences faces us and we cannot es-

. "White foresight is excellent in buying foresight take the place of money in her clothes, eternal vigitance is the guide purse. A good way is to buy clothes out | in buying food. There was an example of season. Say she needs a fall suit. She I read the other day of a butcher who can buy a fall suit in the spring and a charged four extra hame on the monthly wife, who raises her family nicely on \$15 can sometimes get them at a third of those six customers only two noticed the a month. Naturally, not in New York, their price. She can buy furs in the difference in their bills. And the hams summer and summer goods when summer cost between \$3 and \$4 each. A house keeper should check up accounts."

Wheeler Wilcox

The Possibility of Influencing Children for Good Before They Are Born.

loves and is toved by, with sufficient By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. means to prevent great financial worry. Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company, with youth and good looks and good line-There is a lovely mother of four charm age on both sides, this special mother ng children (the youngest almost 4 years has all God's best gifts on her side to of age), who is feeling very despondent help her mould a perfect child. and worried because a fifth child will Even without all these blessings and ome to her in the early springtime.

The husband is n comfortable cirimstances; he has o bad habits; he s a devoted husband and father and an admirable

The four children ere models of brightness, and are admirably brought up (perhaps ause the father bas a German lineage, and therefore does not believe in allowing children to

and to rule a household with a high hand and a loud voice, as is the purely

American custom.) The mother is in good health, and she about them. possesses every charming quality to be-

queath to children. Somehow the situation does not seem one to call forth great sympathy. The fill her mind while she is preparing to four children may be regarded as suffi- bring another life to earth. cient for one family in this era, but since so many undesirable people are producing large families, it behooves some ing, and look away from whatever is of our better classes to give the world ugly and unpleasant.

more than one or two offspring. With all the modern conveniences, which are making work lighter every year for women, the rearing of a family weary of it, but never flagging in her

And now that women are beginning to understand the great law of prenatal offuence, it should be the most inferesting of all experiences life has to offer a woman to experiment along that line of power and to undertake to make her

seems to be quite semble. ANXIOUS.

nor engaged to you, when it happened.

It is Possible.

You Must Give Him Up.

without avail.

e tried several ways to prevent him
ANXIOUS.

As you value your future happiness

never see this man again. Don't believe

his promises to reform. Once married.

Looks Like the Latter.

Dear Miss Pairfex: I spend my Sunday afternoons at a dancing academy and a young man has every dance with me. He

young man has every dance with me. He takes me home, but never makes an appointment with me. Does he really love me or does he only want me for a partner for the dance.

L. M.

effort. Her child came into the world sales, and with patience and determina- mothers or our mothers in the way of with a dislike for music, because the mother, instead of listening and enjoying the sweet sounds, had forced herself to painful tasks which she did not enjoy, making sounds which often displeased her own ear, in her desire to achleve musical ends.

tempting creative work. She is engaged With a good and kind husband she in the most wonderful creative work of earth-that of producing a child. It Advice to the Lovelorn needs all her best energies. She should think and dream and enjoy, and imagine. but not strive to do what she wants her By BEATRICE FAIRFAN. child to do, for children inherit the sup-You Might Ask Her. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am very much in love with a lady four years my junior. I am 30. This young lady was very much in love with a friend of mine. Lately they quarrelled and separated. Does this lady care for me? Also, I wonder why she quarrelled with the other fellow, as he was to be quite sensible. ANXIOUS. pressed tendencies of their parents far

ents are using in daily sife. The brain of the mother should not be occupied with writing books, studying music like a professional; with plaiting or with sculpture; nor with close application to any profession, trade or art, be-If you really care to know if she cares cause those things require a vital forte for you, you must ask her. But I hope which the child needs.

oftener than the qualities which the par-

advantages, a mother has an almost

limitless power to make her child what

she desires, if her love for it and her love

for and faith in the Divine Helpers are

strong enough. The expectant mother

should obtain some picture which she

admires, a print or a photograph or

painting of a beautiful child, or a bus

of some classic head which she admires

One mother took the bust of the

mythological goddess Clytic, and she kept

it where her eyes rested on it the first

thing in the morning and the last at

night. And she placed flowers before it

and made a little shrine of the nich:

And, surely enough, her baby girl was

born with the tender classic face and

Then the mother should obtain books

which describe ideal characters, and she

should read them lovingly, and think

The biographies of great men and great

women; stories of deeds of heroism;

histories of poble lives-all these should

She should listen to good music and

One mother planned to make a child a

musician, so she studied music and prac-

ticed many hours daily, growing very

No expectant mother should be at-

look at whatever is beautiful and pleas-

where it stood

you will not ask her the cause of her When the world reaches its ideal state quarrel with the other man. That is (which is coming after a few centuries) something which does not concern you, there will be preparations made in every since the girl was not in love with you. state for expectant mothers; and taws which prevent women from doing, or reading, or seeing anything which could harm or weaken the unborn child, and which will aid her to do whatever can help produce a perfect child physically

Dear Miss Fairfax: A gentleman who is very much in love with me wishes to marry me though I am infatuated with another gentleman whom I can never marry, as he is bound to another girl. The first one claims that by his kindness and indulgence in time he will gain my love. Do you think love han come after marriage?

MARGUERITE. and a fine child mentally Every mother of a nursing child should give happy hours to imagining an ideal being, in thinking lovingly of just what she desires a son or daughter to be-and Love may come after marriage, but she should know that every such thought more often it doesn't. Don't marry one is helping to bring her wish into realizaman, loving another. And don't dand

this I urge) permit yourself to be infat-Life can offer the normal natural uated with a man who is bound to woman no greater delight than these another woman. Only trouble will result, months of expectancy when they are used in this way.

And what work can be greater for Dear Miss Fairfax: I am deenly it tore with a young man two years menior. I am is vers old. He has on bad fault, and that is he drinks intensely

To Prevent Baldness Scour the Scalp

his promises to reform. Once married, he will not keep them. There must be no probationary compromise. You must give him up, and at once Looks Like the Latter.

Kolier, the German scientist, says that in most cases of baldness everything points to a parasite origin of the discase consequently the best treatment is of anti-parasitic character.

The parasites that cause brittle and falling bair thrive on an unclean scale. falling hair thrive on an unclean scalp. With Mother's Shampoo, the scalp, cars be scoured clean, yet its action is gentic and bland. It is a scientific formula the and bland. It is a scientists that directly attacks these parasites, that directly attacks these parasites. pointment with me. Does he really love me or does he only want me for a partner for the dance.

The evidence favors the latter. But don't worry. Love often has less stable foundations and he may learn to care for you. Be wiser than most of your sex and don't tr, to force either his love or attentions.

That directly attacks these parasites, that directly attacks these parasites, the directly attacks these parasites, the current in a cup of hot water, wash the head, and then thoroughly rinse. Mother's Shampoo can be hought from any druggist at fix cents a package of ten shampoos.

A clean scalp makes possible that healthy growth of thick and glossy hair are both highly injurious—Adv,

MARCH 4

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

(Wilson decides not to announce his cabinet until March 4.) -News Item.

The shades of night were falling fast (I'm glad that old first line I've passed) When Woodrow bore, through Jersey snow, A little flag that read just so: "March 4th!"

His face was stern from brow to jowi-College professors always scowl-Thinking of Horace and Virgil, too, He still had time to coo; "March 4th!"

"Think!" said a graduate of Yale-Two Frinceton graduates turned pale Three Harvard teachers sought his ear, But this was all that they could hear: "March 4th!"

Out in Nebraska, smooth and smug. Safe as a bug within a rug. There sits a man with a cumping laugh Who whispers to his Commoner staff; "March 4th!"