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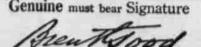
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Excitement of the Midnight Landing Is Subdued by the Ominous War Cloud

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always writing on deck?"

ace front to make her-

need the light for that."

manded Warren.

"Oh, that! Well, it'll take more'n a

"Now what else have you to do?" de-

"Jast to fix my hair-but I don't

She switched off the light and raised

the window at the foot of her berth.

The long platform was now cleared

station. The familiar English signs of

soap, tea and junket seemed frivolous-

Then without a sound of bell or

whistle, with almost a sinister silence.

the train slipped out into the dark-

The outskirts of Liverpool, with

the streets stony, treeless, and poor-

There were endless rows of the mo-

notonous, low brick houses, all dark

now except for a faint glimmer from

Vaguely depressed by the scene,

with a whispered "Good night, dear,"

Helen reached out across the narrow

"Good night," briefly, pushing away

"Now let's get what sleep we can."

A silence of several moments then

"Dear, I can't go to sleep without

As she stooped to kiss him, her

hand unconsciously slipped under his

pillow and touched something cold

"Well, what if it is? What're you

"It-it isn't loaded?" breathlessly.

"What use would it be if it wasn't?"

"Think it's just as well to have one.

Lot of sneak thieves at a time like

this. Now you go to sleep and stop

Helen crept back into her berth, but

There was something terrify-

the touch of the revolver had chilled

low, she gazed out on the peaceful

groups of cows sleeping or grazing in

It was all so quietly peaceful that

it was hard to think of the war zone

as being so near. All those Belgian

battlefields had a few months ago been

as serenely quiet as this. Perhaps

many of the battles had been fought at

night under just such a calm, pale

The thought of the killed-and wound-

ed Helen resolutely put from her. All

her mental anguish over the suffering

in this war would not alleviate a single

pang, and she was schooling herself

not to think. Just before they sailed

she had sent a check to the Red Cross.

That was expressing her sympathy in

Determinedly she now turned her

thoughts to London. They would be

there in the morning. What condi-

tions would they find? The hotels,

restaurants, music halls-all the places

she had loved on her first trip-how

Whatever the hardships or incon-

veniences of the next few weeks, there

was something thrillingly exciting

about being so near the heart of

The spirit of adventure was always

strong within Helen, and now she

looked forward to their arrival in Lon-

don with a glow of eager expectancy.

Scenes From the Millennium.

An elevated station. Train stops to

take on usual crowd. Conductor

speaks: "Take your time, ladies and

gentlemen; there is no hurry, I assure

you. If you will allow me, I shall be

Take the dog right in, sir, cer-

It has as much right to a

Let me hold your baby,

If you will wait just a second,

most happy to find seats for all of you.

place in the car as a human being.

madam, while you look after the oth-

you right up in front, where it is cool.

sir, I will come right back to help you

with your baggage. Here is a dollar

bill I think you must have dropped,

The Thirst for Applause.

thereby win applause is a powerful in-

the ground that he did not wish to

miss his chance of appearing in the

prison entertainment for which he was

equal or even greater sacrifices to the

cause of artistic ambition, as the de-

truth is submerged by politeness .-

Danger of Optimism.

An optimist may go too far in im-

New York Herald.

many of those would be closed?

the only way that could help.

fumbling under my pillow for?"

"But, dear, you don't think-"

Why, Warren, that

and steely. With a frightened cry she

Helen crept out of bed and bent over

telling you good night right!"

an occasional window.

him with a wistful:

aisle

her hand.

drew back.

isn't-'

her.

"Oh, oh!

prowling around.

the moonlight.

moon.

things.

tainly.

"Hush, dear, they'll hear you!"

"A sleeper," eagerly. "Oh, can we you remember her, the one who was get a sleeper?"

"That's what I'm going to find out. You stay here with these," and, leaving Helen with the hand baggage, Warren hurried to the ticket window,

The dimly lit station was swarming with passengers from the St. Paul. all tensely anxious to get on to London. The excitement of the midnight landing was in the air. London papers were being eagerly

scanned for the latest war news. A of trunks. The cold, white arc globes table supplied with cable and teleflickered ghostly along the prison-like graph blanks was crowded with those anxious to send messages.

But there was none of the usual exly out of place against the grim stone hilaration of landing. Even the hurry and excitement were subdued by the ominous feeling of depression.

"Got two berths of some kind," announced Warren. Then, with a glance at the lunch counter, "Want some of that fodder while we wait? There's our old friend, Bovril," nodding at ly lit, looked inexpressibly dreary. the familiar English sign. "I don't like beef extract," de-

murred Helen. "Hello, they've got a bar, too! What about sherry and bitters? That'll set von up

"Wait, dear," as Warren started for the lunch counter. "A lot of people are wiring on to the hotels for rooms. Don't you think we'd better?"

"No; they always soak you more. Don't you worry-we'll get in somewhere. They'll not turn away good American money, war or no war."

Warren now made a raid on the lunch counter, returning with sherry and sandwiches. They had had a late supper on the steamer, but the thought of the midnight landing in a country still in the throes of war had left Helen too excited to eat. "All passengers this way!" shouted

the guard. Helen hastily finished her sandwich and followed Warren into the huge brick-lined hall, where all the baggage was ready for inspection.

"Keep close to me," as he pushed ahead and quickly located their trunks in the section under "C."

"Any spirits, tobacco or silverplate?" asked the custom officer perfunctorily, as he chalked the trunks without opening them.

With some difficulty Warren got a porter. The scarcity of porters was ing in that cold steel. With a rush it one of the first evidences of the war. brought back all her brooding thoughts "Register these trunks through to of the war. Euston," he ordered. "This hand baggage we'll have in the sleeper."

Outside they made their way down | English country. Raising her pilthe platform to the walting train. "Where's this stateroom?" asked

Warren, showing his ticket. "They're not reserved, sir.

any you like." When the porter deposited their hand baggage in one of the stuffy state rooms. Helen looked around with amazed disapproval. Compared with the luxurious American sleeper it was

crude, shabby and not even clean. There were two cot-like berths with washstand between. The curtains were stained and dusty, and the bit of carpet worn threadbare.

Helen promptly examined the dubious-looking bed linen. The narrow sheets barely covered the solled mattress, and the harsh, stiff blankets were a grayish white.

"Dear, look! Even the sheets don't

look fresh!" "Well, they're getting American managers on these roads now. They'll send a lot of these old cars to the junk heap." _

"Let's get out our steamer rugs," persisted Helen. "They're cleaner than these blankets."

Unheeding Warren's growling protest, she unstrapped the rugs. Then from her suitcase she took two towels and pinned them over the pillows.

"Now, see here," scowling around for a place to hang his coat; "you're to take things on this trip as you find 'em. We'll have none of this squeam-

ishness. If you don't like-' "Oh, wait," pleadingly. "Let me wash out that basin first," as Warren started to wash up. "And, dear, don't

use that soap!" Impatiently he waited while Helen vashed out the dusty basin and got

the soap from her suitcase. "Oh, dear, I wouldn't stand on this dirty floor. Where're your slippers? Let me get them out for you."

"No, you don't" pushing her aside. 'No sense in getting everything unpacked. I paid for this stateroom to er children. I have four seats for get a few hours' sleep-not to potter around all night."

Helen had hardly begun to undress when Warren flopped into his berth. "Great Scott, this thing's narrow! Don't take any chances on tossing sir. Don't thank me sir; it is no more about. Say, what in thunder are you than my duty, and I am happy to redoing now?" sing now?"
"I'll be through in a minute," for, you are all settled and comfortable, t

having a deep-rooted aversion for will start the train with your permisdoubtful wash basins, Helen was clean- sion."-Town Topics. ing her face with cold cream. "Well, I may not be so all-fired par-

ticular as you are-but I wouldn't smear all that grease paint on my face for a farm." Through a lull in the rumbling of the baggage trucks, the voices of two

women now came with shrill distinctness from the adjoining stateroom: "I wonder if this shirt waist will do for tomorrow?"

"Oh, yes; I wouldn't put on a fresh one till we're there. My, it's good to get those shoes off! Patent leather draws my feet so."

"Tan shoes are easier for traveling. Oh, do you like those lace-front corsets? I've been wanting to try them, they say they're-" The rest was lost in the trundling of baggage outside.

"Huh, just getting interesting," grinned Warren. "What're those two agining every weed is a flower and females over here alone for, anyway?" "I think one is a correspondent for etables to be choked out of the garsome paper," whispered fielen. "Don't | den

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A dairy barn to stable 22 cows and six to eight horses is shown in the accompanying perspective and detail floor plan. The barn is 36 feet in farm of from forty to eighty acres. The size of the barn is better appreci-

ated when the elevation is studied. posts or obstructions of any kind. ceiling of the cow stable. This is a Such a mow usually is filled with hay detail of construction that must be by means of a horse fork, and it is a known before hand. pleasure to turn the muzzle of the separator straw blower into one end on the inside to make them as smooth

stables are built for the purpose of keeping cows comfortable in cold weather, so they can benefit by the feeding of carefully compounded rations, worked out under the most approved feeding systems,

This plan provides foul-air shafts to ake the devitalized air from near the floor behind the cows and to carry it up to be disposed of by the metal ventilators on the roof. Fresh air from outdoors is supplied to the cows by intake shafts that enter the building just above the concrete wall. From here the fresh air is carried to the ceiling and let out over the cows in such a INTENDED FOR SMALL FARM way as to prevent a draft, so the fresh air from outdoors mixes with the stable air, which becomes heavier as it loads up with impurities, so that it settles to the floor and is carried off as above mentioned.

In the horse stable there are two ventilating flues to carry off the foul air, but fresh sir is admitted into this end of the barn through various doors and windows.

The general plan of both stables is the same. The center feed alley and the two manure alleys extend clear through the building and have outlet doors at the four corners. There is a partition to divide the horse department from the cow stable, and there are sliding doors in the partitions which are closed or left open as needed

from the ordinary, because it is carwidth by 74 feet in length, which ried up four feet above grade. With makes a convenient-sized barn for a this construction the windows are placed directly on the wooden sill of the building. This is a compromise between a wooden side to a stable and This plan gives a distance of about a wall that extends clear to the cellforty feet between the concrete stable ing. The amount of wall around a floor and the peak of the roof, or more | cow stable varies usually with local than thirty feet from the threshing conditions. If materials to make confloor to the peak. This space is used crete are comparatively cheap it is almost exclusively for the storage of customary to build a concrete wail alfalfa, clover hay and straw, and it eight feet high above grade and to makes a roomy mow, free from beams, start the wooden framework at the

The construction of the foundation

wall of this stable is a little different

Dairy stables are finished carefully



and pile up the straw at threshing as possible for easy cleaning. Every time under cover, without the aid of year dairymen are raising the standhuman stackers.

Many details of construction in connection with this barn are well worth milk, to get higher prices. A stable careful consideration. In the first place the framework is built of two-Inch stuff. Plank frame construction is the term applied by carpenters to inside surfaces, including side walls, this style of building. The first advan- ceiling posts, girders, windows, stall tage is that the material may be partitions, etc., are required to be bought at any lumber yard, because made smooth. In a well-kept stable only stock lengths are called for. In all these inside surfaces are gone over the second place, the cost is less with cleaning mops or brushes at fre he sake of his clothes. He had never than when the dimension timbers are ordered, and there is a saving in the and dirt. delay caused by ordering timbers of special lengths or sizes. The only umns over the cow mangers, and these girders are built by bolting together two-inch planks, enough of them to make the desired size and length. Sixteen-foot plank works in well for such a way as to bring the abutting cared for as a high-priced horse, joists four feet apart, so that always a girder is three planks thick for a length of four feet without a joint, and it makes a continuous girder the whole length of the barn.

the trusses three feet apart, which in The building is tied together crossfirst set of roof braces.

The lower rafters are 18 feet in length and the upper rafters are 12 much of me."-London Chronicle. feet, which gives natural easy angles to both the upper and lower pitches

of the roof. The cow stable part of the basemake a stable that is warm in winter, cool in summer and well ventilated at all seasons. The concrete floor includes both gutters and both man-That the desire to "show off" and slab which reaches across the stable centive to action is evidenced by the from one concrete foundation side refusal of a prisoner to leave jail on wall to the other. Also there are heavy concrete supporting plers at intervals under the mangers to form bases for the columns which support diligently rehearsing. It may seem the girders. Considerable weight strange that anyone should prefer apcomes on these posts, and for this reaplause to liberty, but this prisoner is son the piers should have ample bases only one of thousands who have made and be set down well in the ground to prevent settling.

A mow as big as this, when filled, sire to "show off" is termed when settled and refilled, contains a heavy weight of fodder, the main part of

which rests on these center supports. The cow stable is made airtight except at the doors, and these are fitted as close as possible. An airtight stable is an uncomfortable place unless all conditions of weather. Airtight of a man.-G. K. Chesterton.

ard until competition is becoming very keen in the furnishing of high grade constructed on this plan has every advantage, provided the work is carefully and thoroughly well done. All quent intervals, to remove all dust

The gutters are made with a slight grade, to drain at the most convenient and so, therefore, he naturally had heavy timbers in the barn are the end of the building. After the stables girders, which are supported by col- are cleaned the gutters are washed with water from the hose. The cows bled over everything, he could hardly are kept clean and the milkers wear throw a pebble into the water without linen duck uniforms and are required failing into it. This child, though apto keep themselves particularly clean. parently well and strong, and bright The cows in a well-kept dairy are cur- enough, was practically helpless physthis purpose. The planks are cut in ried and are otherwise as carefully ically, and by this lack of muscle co-

In Gorgeous Raiment.

A love of gorgeous raiment, such as characterized M. Emile Verhaeren in his youth, has been common to many The sills and plates are light, but famous writers. Disraeli as a young lions has been patented by a Chicago they are built up in the same manner, man startled the town by an evening Otherwise the framework is construct- dress comprising green velvet trousers, inist. ed on the truss principle, each pair of a canary-colored waistcoat, and a coat rafters forming a truss. This brings with lace cuffs. Dickens, likewise, was fond of a certain bright green waistthe average makes a very strong roof, coat which he wore in accompaniment with a vivid scarlet tie, and he wise by the floor joists. These floor turned up at Frith's studio one day in joists are 12 feet in length, butted to- a sky-blue overcoat with red cuffs. gether on the girders and the joists Even more fearful and wonderful was spliced by short extra lengths and well Dumas' appearance at an ambassaspiked. The joists also are spiked into dor's reception in "a shirt on which the studding at the sides of the build- were depicted a number of little red ing, which makes a very substantial demons disporting themselves amid tie to receive the end thrust of the flames of yellow fire." "My costume was a great success," he wrote; "everyone thronged round and made

In a Braid.

A youthful bride had undertaken to keep house. She went to the municiment is very carefully constructed to pal markets, of course. One day the man at the vegetable stall displayed. for her admiration, a bunch of fine asparagus, "picked not three hours ago," he said. The new housekeeper gazed gers in one solid monolith concrete upon the asparagus with unaffected amazement. "Does it grow like that?" she asked. "I always supposed the cook braided the ends of it."

No Trained Nurse.

Mrs. Finnicki (entering kitchen with newspaper) - "Norah, a celebrated doctor says that brooms are full of microbes, so hereafter you'll have to give yor broom an antiseptic bath every day." Norah-"Shure Oi'll not! Next thing ye'll be askin' me to give it massage thratements and hippydermic infictions, an' ye may as well understand right now that Ol'm no thrained nurse.

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tagether we will get them.

The game of the politician is to promise every
thing. Bany of them ought to be proceeded
for fraud on account of the difference between
what they promise and what they deliver.
They're worse hian the huitness man who every
advertises the quality of his goods. Let the business interests, from the laborer to the superintendent, from the office bey to the president,
from the office bey to the president,
from the office bey to the president,
from the hired man on the form to the owner of
the farm, remember that they have a common
interest in good business and a square deal in
business. Stop listening to the fakers and let's
boost ourselves back into good times. It can be
done. No more kneckers and false prophets are
wanted, We are going to be too busy to itsten
to any except those who promise "good business" logislation. Less Politics-More Prosperity

Leaders Always Available.

that the leaders of the music bands

of the French artillery and engineer-

ing corps were not going to the front.

He asked the reason why, and was in-

formed that they were being held in

reserve in order to fill vacancies oc-

casioned by the killing or wounding

of the music leaders in the infantry,

all of whom have gone to the front.

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a misanthrope."

"I hope, Uncle Mose, you are not

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Some Frenchman noticed recently

MISTAKE MADE BY MOTHERS

Effort to Exercise Too Great a Restraint on Child is Deprecated by Writer.

In the Woman's Home Companion appears the first of a series of articles in the care of children entitled "Your Children's Clothes." The author tells the following story and gives some good advice:

good advice:
"A child's clothing is a factor of rery great importance in the development of his body and character. Last summer at the seashore a mother complained to me of her four-year-old boy, 'Johnnie cannot keep his clothes

miean for five minutes!" "I watched this little boy at play, and though I saw the truth of the nother's complaint my sympathies were decidedly with the little boy, besause the person at fault was not the thild, but the mother. All that morning the little boy was harassed and suppressed, as he probably had been from his earliest childhood, by such phrases as: 'Don't, Johnnie, you will jet your clothes dirty!"

"Here was a child whose developnent was stunted and sacrificed for seen given a chance to play freely, to exercise freely, to learn to do things by the actual doing of them. sever gained control over his muscles. He was flabby and clumsy, he stumordination his mentality and spirit were affected."

A Good Invention.

"I see a stool with a top adjustable it several angles as well as elevainventor for pianists," said the pi

"Well, if it tilts enough to throw the man off when he ought to stop playing it will prove a long-felt want," said the tired man.

The one who hesitates may lose ood opportunity.

A girl with a dimple will laugh at anything a man says. Official Denial No War Tax on Homestead Land in Canada

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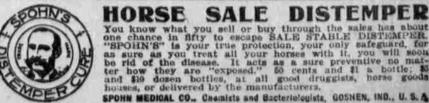


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