Married Life of Helen and Warren

Avoid an Evening With the Bradleys.

"Table for two? This way, sir." The stout, august head waiter piloted to a table undesirably near the or-

sic!" protested Helen.

"Sorry, madam, it's the only small table I have."

"How about those over there?" demanded Warren, curtly. "They're reserved, sir. This is all I

have just now." "Well, we'll not sit here!" as the orchestra jazzed into a strident air.

somewhere else." "As you please, sir. But if you care

if I don't you take blamed good care pull that stunt on me!" that I'm jammed up against the orchestra or the kitchen!"

"Sh-sh dear, don't,' pleaded Helen, grateful for the deafening music that drowned Warren's explosion. "Oh, theré are the Bradley's!"

"Hope they don't see us. He's all

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She had proposed a "Dutch treat."

Now Warren, as always, would pay—and they were under no obligations to the Bradleys. "On your gown?" dismayed Mrs. Bradley. "Oh, that's too bad!"

"My knife slipped." Helen rose thastily. "I'll go to the dressing-room and sponge it out. No—No, you needn't go with me—I won't be a minute."

Full out in the corridor Helen did

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But the next moment the Bradleys | tickets?" were upon them.

"Let's dine together," glowed Mrs. them across the crowded dining room Bradley after the first effusive greetshe had promptly mailed back. ings. There's plenty of tables for

> dow," offered the head waiter, some- box. what chastened by Warren's out-Bradley was effusively insistent.

Vainly Helen strove for some plausible excuse for their escape, but lev. already they were being ushered to bad. You and I can sit in the back ting. Instead, she tucked her hand No League Compromise ward the window table.

"Isn't this fortunate?" gushed Mrs. Bradley when they were seated. "An-"Not with that racket! We'll go other moment and we'd have missed

"Yes, we were beating it," shrugged Warren, still disgruntled. "I don't wait for tables!" irately, chesty head waiter thought he could "I'm wise to your game! If I want a jam us up against that orchestra or good table I've got to come across- make me shell out. But he couldn't

"They all try to hold you up when they can," observed Mr. Bradley. "Guess he thought you looked good

for a two-pot anyway.' "Well, he thought wrong. Now the tip.

what're we going to eat?" scanning Why must they contribute to her Bootleggers Easy Marks "Let's have the dinner and save the bother of ordering," suggested Mr.

"What's on the dinner?" Warren duck," Warren eyed his portion critiwas never keen on table d'hotes, cally. "It's always tough and skin-Shad, sweetbread, and duck. Don't ny. think much of the duck you get on

these dinners." sir? A nice rare cut?" Helen was less intent on the menu than the though of who would pay his shrewd surmise that Warren the check. It only in the beginning sould pay the check. A substitute ly when they attempted to pass sev-We have a method for the control of she had proposed a "Dutch treat."

"Oh, do look at that green gowncriticized Mrs. Bradley. Then abrupt-

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ly, "Have you anything on for this been in for a bum concert, all right." "Oh, I-I, that spot was part of -" with an irrepressible

Helen, instantly regretting the admis- giggle. "Eh? What's that? More tricks?" "Then you must come with us to "Well, I had to have some excuse to "Then you must come with us to "Well, I had to have some excuse to Louise Griffith's concert. You know leave the table—so I dropped that Helen's Strategic Manoeuvers to right but she talks too darned much!" her, don't you? Didn't you receive piece of duck. I knew gasoline would take out grease. "I've barely met her-and Warren

"No, nothing special," murmured

"That's a good piece of shad!"

"I was right about table d'hote

"Would you like roast beef instead,

Helen saw in the waiter's solicitude

"Did it come out?" asked Mrs. Brad-

"Well, it won't show with your coat

"You'll find this all right, sir," the

"That's more like it," beamed War-

"Mrs. W. E. Curtis" shrilled a bell-"Wanted on the 'phone!" 'Oh, a call for me!" dropping her

"Why, I-I told Nora we were din

Yes, but she came back before we

Out in the hall, Helen, calmly ignor-ing the three telephone booths, enter-

ed the velvet doorway of the ladies'

Before a white enameled toilette

table she leisurely powdered her flushed face, adjusted her hair net

and examined the grease spot on her

When she again re-entered the din-

"It was Nora! There's a leak-a

"In the library? How in thunder

can there be a leak there?" demanded Warren. "No bathroom over the

"Oh, dear; don't stop to argue! Hurry, everything'il be ruined!"

"Hold on, I've got to pay the check.

"Here he is; I'll teil him." Helen

"Oh, I'm so sorry you have to rush

"We'd love to," lied Helen. "But

"Even if you're late we could still

our dinner," grumped Warren as he

"Do try to come," Mrs. Bradley

called after them. "I'll watch for

rope us in on that concert. What'd

Nora say about that leak? When did

"Here's a taxi!" Warren flourished

there can be a leak in that library."

"Don't see yet how

get a box. Oh, I hope you can." "Tough luck-having to cut short

off!" protested Mrs. Bradley. "Couldnt'

won't begin before 9,"

I'm afraid we can't."

ing room her deliberateness was replaced by a flurried excitement.

leak in the library from the bathroom in the apartment above. It's ruining the ceiling and the bookcase!"

"Nora? Thought it was her Thurs day off?"

ing off toward the telephones.

"That beats all your cold stor-

walter brought on a generous slice of

on, and if we have a box we won't

take off our wraps until we're seat-

order would augment his tip.

gown untouched.

rare roast beef.

age duck."

library!

Where's our waiter?"

out grease right away."

napkin, Helen started up. "That can't be for you! blazes knows you're here?"

ing here," flustered.

weakened his opposition.

"Jumping Jupiter, you ought to be doesn't care for concerts," thinking of a diplomat! Had it all cooked up the tickets, three dollars each, which from the start, eh? Well, when you had everything else so pat, why didn't "Oh, you must go! It's her first you time that call better? Why not recital and all her friends ought to give me a chance at that Strawberry Middle Position on World "Why certainly, if there're four of help-she wants to study in Paris. Mousse-instead of dragging me out you, there's a nice table by the win- We'll exchange our tickets and get a with the salad? You balled up that

part of it.' Ignoring Helen's demurral, Mrs. She had timed the call before the meal was finished, so he would be "Come on, Curtis," urged Mr. Brad less apt to pay for all four, but this "If we're in a box it won't be so Helen wisely refrained from admit-

"All right, but I'm not much on con-"Never mind, dear, I'll make you certs-bore me stiff," was Warren's rarebit when we get home. grunted assent. Then, more genially, know you'd rather have that than all the desserts. Now come on, let's try

was still trying to think of some way Mrs. Dare.' I'm crazy to see it" "One of your blamed problem plays, A box! She shrank from the worse!"

thought of what that might cost, And (Copyright, 1923.) with this two-and-a-half dollar din-ner-\$10 for the four, not counting

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even glancing toward it, she walked Those who want to put bad money deliberately in the opposite direction, into circulation have found the bootown the marble hall. legger an easy victim, owing to the A few minutes later she re-entered hasty deals which he is oftentimes the dining room with a deeper color compelled to make, the federal agents | middle ground in a popular election, in her cheeks and the spot on her state.

Paris is known as the city of street ley. "Oh, you didn't-"
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By MARK SULLIVAN.

Any one familiar with practical politics, and with the psychology of popu- lie psychology which do not go hand-Helen, exploring her shad for bones, and get tickets for 'The Disastrous lar elections, must concede that Pres. in hand with furdamental values. ident Harding, as regards his stand on international relations, is in a most Warren would hold out against it, but eh? Well, come along, I'm game, dangerous position. He is in the middle party is, from the point of view of the mellowing influence of food had You saved me from that damned con ground. Taking this field as a whole, practical, politics, rather more fatal the democrats are at one extreme, than being in the middle ground on with their advocacy of the league of issues. The American public insists nations; Hiram Johnson' is at the thinking of elections as having some other extreme in his advocacy of com- thing of the nature of a plete isolation, and Harding, in ad- fight, or some other sort of sporting vocating the moderate step of join- event. The individual voter wants to ing the world court is between the get into the game himself, wants to

share the thrill and passion of it. He Now it is a fact that it is out of wants to identify himself with one for Counterfeiters Now the middle ground of most contro side or the other. He wants to shout, Kansas City, April 21.-Counter- versies that the best sort of progress and be active, not as a mere onlooker, feiters are using bootleggers and usually comes. From the point of view nor even as a partisan, but actually as farmers who manufacture moonshine of merit, that is the praiseworthy a participant himself. That is one of the reasons why, in America, third

two extremes.

But practical polities and election parties rarely do very well. The according to W. H. Davenport, United psychology is a different matter. In voter feels that third parties and a popular election, as soon as feel- middle ground candidates are on the ing is stirred up, nearly every voter side lines. And the voter himself Two farmers were arrested recent- goes to one extreme or the other. The heads and give support to the man in the middle position is usually composed of those of the highest intelligence. But, in the nature of things the highest intelligence is also the least numerous. The masses swing to one extreme or the other, and the candidate or leader who becomes idencandidate or leader who becomes iden-tified in the public mind with the middle ground is almost surely either chewed to piece in the conflict or is before and after meals. chewed to pieces in the conflict or is

chewed to pieces in the conflict or is ignored.

President Knows Position.

Nobody, knows better than Harding the impossibility of maintaining the middle ground in a popular election. On this same issue of the league of nations, in 1920, Harding and the republican party started out in the middle position. They wrote a platform dle position. They wrote a platform which looked both ways on the league and they named a candidate who had

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There can be no question about this ought to be, but it is what is. axicm of practical politics. Almost

Process Is Slow.

Whatever Hughes and Harding do it would predict that some time be- in the way of promoting internaween now and the election of next tional co-operation, no matter how year Harding must either get out of much they accomplish, if it is short the middle position or else must run of actually joining the league it will the most serious risk of being elimin- be satisfactory to the American ated, either for the nomination or in partisans of the league. The thickthe election. (This is, of course, on and thin advocates of the league in the assumption that international reits original form will not be satisfied with anything which is a mere ap proximation to it. It is essential and fundamental in their theory that a universal league, committed to the use of force, if necessary, is the only solution and that anything short of that is, by reason of the very omission of any one nation, futile. They say we must dive into the water where it is deepest and somehow manage to swim. All who propose a gradual approach to the league or who propose merely international cooperation among some of the nations, are regarded by the league zealots as being in the position of the one who said: "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the do with the virtue of the middle position That position, let it again be eriphasized, is usually the most reasomable one, the most wholesome one, and the one that is best for the good of the world. But there are truths about popular elections and about pub-Being in the middle ground as to

been in favor of the league with reser- wants the fun of being in the midst water." Nevertheless, it is clear that vations. But by the time the campaign was less than three months old take the middle ground on issues, and tional co-operation for the prevention Harding realized the impossibility of candidates who don't seem quite to of war is going to be a process of maintaining the middle position, and know just which party they belong slow and gradual approach. This is in his October speech in Des Moines to, fail to give the voter enough ac neither surprising nor, except to the ne came out flatly against the league. tion. All this may not be what zealots, disturbing. From the time the 13 original colonies of America declared their independence until they had achieved a federal union of sufficient compactness to justify confidence in its permanences was little short of 20 years.

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