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Now She Doesn't Love Him By MARTHA ALLEN.

Dear Miss Allen: I am a senior tice. You seem to be taking life too in high school and intend to become a teacher in the rural schools. Just a few months ago I became requainted with a young boy three ears my senior and learned to love him after keeping company with him three months. I soon noticed a a this young man up. No doubt you

change in him and he didn't seem to will have many affairs of the heart treat me with respect. We broke up and he started going with one of my girl friends. While going with her he seemed to want to

eet my friendship back. Later he broke up with her and started to keep company with me again. And now I have become engaged

to him, but I took this step so suddenly for I have learned he talked

bout me to this girl friend. Oh! Miss Allen, don't think I am silly for thinking the way I do, 1 problem in arithmetic. I saw that want to do something that's a bene- the hypothetical question I had put lem. fit to me in this world. I have de- to her had caught her fancy and cided to break my engagement and that she was pondering it. forget him forever. I don't think I "You mean." she said slowly, "that in love at all. Edwin has no different admiration

I want to enjoy my girlhood days and liking for Katherine than he and be happy. Don't you think would have were she an equally valusomeone will come into my life who able and faithful masculine assistant?" will appreciate my love?

I think I am doing right in quit ing this boy, for I know that I will ever be happy. He comes from poor environment and he seems to be lowly impoving Please don't forget to answer my questions Hoping to ee my answer in your column.

BROKEN HEARTED.

It is quite evident that you are as I always have, that there is no adore any one of them, especially not in love with your fiance and if shadow of reason for you to imag- Mary. She has such potentialities for ou feel that you could never be ine he has any sentimental regard for good or evil, that child, and is s

Engaged --- Realizes happy with him you should by all means break the engagement. You omizes to him-

before you meet the right one.

Adele Garrison

say you have learned that he talked I stopped confusedly. I was get her About you to your girl friend. Did ting into deep water. There were up. you get this information from her? things which it would be an impertinence for me to say to my sister-It is probably that she is not telling the truth and if this be the case you in-law, and I had pulled myself up

are doing the young man an injus. on the brink of one of them. , "The daughter he never had," sh finished for me in steady tones, but seriously and worrying needlessly about the future. After all, you are with lips pallid and trembling. "You only a school girl and one is apt to need not besitate to say it, Margaret. I have said it to myself a million take love affairs very seriously at your age. Don't imagine that you times in the years which have dragged along since I realized the will be left an old maid if you give mistake I had made. Edwin always

depended on me so much, and his splendid career was so vital to us both-I always felt that I could not take care of him and of children also,

so-for his career I gave up mother hood. And now-Harriet Regains Her Poise.

"My Husband's Love" Her voice trailed off into slience out I saw with relief that she was The Mistake Harriet Had Made. regaining the poise which always has Harriet Bralthwaite looked at me been hers. She would not break down-that danger was past, and I with the strained attention of a conventured the suggestion which has scientious pupil trying to grasp a been in my mind for a long time whenever I have thought of her prob

> "Have you ever thought of adopt ng a child-of-children?"

She made a swift gesture of repul-"I-I can't, Margaret," she said.

'Children of my own blood or Edwin's, yes, or even the children of dear friends-perhaps. But there are no such children available. And the "Not exactly," I replied honestly, That is partly his reaction to her, waifs with no background, with the out I think he also regards Kather- risk involved of what they might be ine with the fatherly feeling that he come-it would only be 'giving our hearts for a changeling to tear'." She gives all young girls. Did you see him with Marion tonight?" paraphrased Kipling's lines with a bit

Her anguished eyes answered me, ter intonation. "There are Elizabeth's children, for and I hurried on.

"But, Harriet, I honestly believe, instance," she went on. "I could

essentially lovable, and I don't think she is quite understood. But of course her parents would never give her

thing for talented, lovable, imperious

but spoiled Mary Harrison if she could Harrison's sister could I betray my how much good you have done me. riet? No one could help seeing Ed exchange the nagging, hypocritical dislike and disapproval of her. But I It is sorrow enough to realize the win's devotion to you and his depend cruelty of her mother for the wonder- cought Harriet's keen glance at me, failure of my-sacrifice-for it was ence on you. ful training in love which her aunt and knew that she guessed what I one-for Edwin's career. But the She held out her hand to me a

ould offer her. I remembered the had not said. Madge's Words Bring Comfort. child's tortured eyes as she watched

her mother's face upon the memorable occasion when Mother Graham had

rescued her granddaughter, and re-abruptly, rising from the chair into duced the child's mother to hysterical which I had put her, "and I honor less stuff composing nightmares," I able taffets has a naturalistic rose of ment that it would be a wonderful frightened tears. Not to Elizabeth your reticence. And-you don't know retorted. "Won't you believe it, Har- silk appliqued upon it.

thought that after all the years of garet," she said steadily. "I'm going to believe you, Ma affection and comradeship he might "I know what you are too high: unconsciously prefer a younger face- garet," she staid steadily.

"Which is of the evanescent, worth-A cushion of green and blue change

ninded to say, Margaret," she said, that has been a nightmare-"

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