

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

Lillian Made a Generous Apology. Jealousy, fierce, ugly—that was the thing which I saw flaming from Harriet Braithwaite's eyes when her husband carelessly had encouraged the child, Mary Harrison, to disobey her aunt. Lillian's cryptic words suddenly were made plain as day to me. This was the thing she had meant, and the thing which she said Edwin Braithwaite recognized as one of the factors to be met if he and Harriet should adopt the orphaned Harrison children.

It was a double-headed as well as green-eyed monster whose eyes looked through those of my sister-in-law. I could see that without putting forth any claim to be considered psychic. She was not only jealous of her husband's putting the children's wishes before her; but in even greater degree she resented the preference which her orphaned niece and nephews openly expressed for their big playfellow, Dr. Braithwaite, who had no real tie of kinship with them.

With Lillian's hand still upon my arm, I watched my sister-in-law closely, secure in the shelter of the porticoes. That Lillian was doing the same thing I guessed from the tense pressure of her fingers, and the next second we were aware that there had been a third observer of Harriet Braithwaite's face. For, with a movement as swift and graceful as that of a fawn leaping to its mother's side, Mary Harrison sprang from the floor, and running to her aunt, caught her round the neck.

"I'm Very Sorry." "Oh, Auntie Harriet, I'm a bad girl, bad, bad!" she said vehemently. "But I didn't mean to speak that way. Truly, I didn't. And I'll apologize to Uncle Dicky."

She turned to him with a pretty, deprecating air. "I'm very sorry I was rude, Uncle Dicky," she said. "Forget it," Dicky advised with an obtuseness to the situation for which I cheerfully could have boxed his ears, "and hurry up with this hump business. If I'm to be a self-respecting camel I must be dressed properly."

Mary looked swiftly up into her aunt's face for permission, and was in time to witness the marvelous transformation which had swept over it at the loving touch of the child's arms and the contrition in her voice. Every trace of the ugly jealousy which had so disfigured it was gone, and in its place was a tender,

Engagement Fails to Dispel Charms of Others

He Can't Lose Interest in Girls—List of Telephone Numbers Doesn't Decrease.

By MARTHA ALLEN

WHEN a fellow gets engaged then his troubles begin to start. So says Herbert who writes the following:

"Why is it, Martha Allen, that when a fellow is really intent upon excluding all others from his mind that things begin to happen? Opportunities for making new and interesting friends abound. It is a temptation to exchange banter with them which leads to social calls. My list of telephone numbers that represented a directory of adventure and short-lived romance, doesn't seem to decrease. I am in love with the girl I have chosen, but I can't lose all interest in the others. What am I to do?"

You fail to give me your age, Herbert, so it is dangerous to emphatically state that you are too young or really old enough to know better. It seems evident, at any rate, that you aren't ready to get yourself all tied up. Freedom is what you crave and freedom you should have until you are in different frame of mind. If you are really in love with the girl you should spare her feelings and perhaps a broken heart. Wait until you can calmly overlook the charms of the girls about you before you decide to center your attention on one girl.

If you want to avoid trouble and if you want to make the one girl happy, stay free until you can throw

mothering look which enveloped Mary as if it were a warm cloak.

"Everything's all right, darling," she murmured. "You have been a very dear girl. Kiss me and run along to your play."

She clasped the child tightly in her arms, kissed her warmly and when she released her, I saw with amazement that she dashed her hand furtively, angrily, against her eyes. Harriet Braithwaite, of all women, with tear-wet lashes! It was unbelievable, and I glanced quickly, surreptitiously, at her husband to see if he, too, had seen her emotion. To all outward seeming he was absorbed in the play Mary was directing, but I saw that there was a tender little smile quivering his lips, and was convinced that he had seen and understood Harriet's fight with herself. Lillian tugged at my arm, and

some place where they can't be traced." "Because of William's people?" I countered promptly, for the thought she voiced had been much in my own mind. "Exactly," she assented. "From all I've heard of them they're going to be like ferrets full of bootlegger whisky when they find out about the children being in the possession of your family."

The sound of flying footsteps down the hall made Lillian halt her sentence abruptly, and look at me. "I wonder what's up," she said, as Katie sounded a nervous rat-tat-tat on the door.

Phyllis—No harm in using cosmetics if you don't use them to excess. Some girls are greatly improved in looks by a little addition of rouge or lipstick. And powder if it isn't put on like plaster, doesn't hurt anyone. Perhaps your friend objects so to paint and powder because he has only noticed girls with a quantity of make-up on their faces. Some girls look grotesque with their lashes painted with black paint, scarlet cheeks and ruby lips. Perhaps he hasn't even realized that the girls who look natural do use cosmetics in moderation. Refuse to argue the question with him. You don't tell him to use no bay rum or powder after shaving, do you? He hasn't any more right to tell you how your case should be fixed than you have to tell him what lotion to use on his face. Such personal details can't be discussed.

A. C. T.—Sorry I'll have to refuse again to give Ruth's address. Letters are written to this column in confidence and therefore I am unable to pass on any address of a correspondent that might appeal to you.

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RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary. Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 3/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Lemons Bleach the Skin White

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whiter, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also to soothe red, rough or chapped hands and face. You must mix this remarkable bleach yourself. It can not be bought ready for use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

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MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You may get "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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Miss Ring to Wed. The marriage of Miss Lily Ring and Roy A. Brownell of Brookings, S. D., will take place tomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Ring. The bride will wear a heavily beaded tan afternoon gown. Her corsage

bouquet will be of Ward roses, and her headband of gold and pearls. A wedding dinner will follow the ceremony after which Mr. Brownell and his bride will leave for a wedding journey to Minneapolis. They will make their home at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Thomas E. Roach, sister of the bride, will attend her, and Mr. Roach will attend the groom.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Parsons of Malvern, Ia., will be out of town guests at the wedding. Mr. Brownell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons of Omaha. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity.

Insurance Adjusters Order the Entire Vogue Stock To Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Loss STARTING WEDNESDAY MORNING A Gigantic, Forceful, All-Inclusive Smoke Sale Positively No Fire or Water Damage to Stock--- A sale of such importance, such magnitude that the entire city will stand spellbound. A sale of double importance because the greatest damage from the penetrating smoke occurred in our stock rooms in which a greater portion of our recent spring purchases were kept. Not a cabinet, not a case throughout the entire store but what was entered by the heavy clouds of smoke. The insurance adjusters insist on an immediate disposal of every garment, and we have made prices to meet the situation. COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, PETTICOATS Thousands Upon Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Spring Apparel, Together With All Remaining Winter Merchandise Must Be Sold; Your Opportunity Is Here Come from miles around, permit nothing to dampen your enthusiasm, for within the four walls of this store you'll encounter the most startling apparel offerings ever attempted in Omaha. Tell your neighbors, tell your friends. This is a once-in-a-lifetime buying opportunity. Think of selecting your spring wardrobe weeks in advance of the season and at prices less than the cost of the materials. One Dollar Has the Buying Power of Three or Four Under Normal Conditions--Don't Delay--Get Your Full Share It is your loss if you miss out on this thrilling sale. Doors open at 9 o'clock Wednesday to permit business women to take advantage of early selections. Every Sale Must Be Final No Exchanges Refunds Approvals The Vogue Ready-to-wear S.E.COR. 16TH & DOUG. Come Early Wednesday

STELLA DALLAS

By Olive Higgins Prouty.

(Continued from day.) "Disgusting, was my word," said Phyllis. "Revolted, was mine," laughed Mrs. Kay Bird. Myrtle extended a languid arm. "Please pass me the check, Phyllis. Thank you, dear. She's a depraved woman, girls," she announced. "Always was, and always will be. Oh, here come the men." She flipped her match into the open fire. "Let's cut for partners."

Miss Laurel Dallas was to be formally presented to New York society at a tea given at the home of her

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Demand "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA Say "Phillips"—Protect Your Doctor and Yourself

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for fifty years. Accept only the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses—any drug store.

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Mothers, Do This---

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests No telling how soon the symptoms may develop, or how severe. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister. As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and soles of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c. Jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER Better than a mustard plaster

Cuticura Soap —Is Ideal for— The Complexion

KALIS LAXATIVE FLU-CAPS For colds, grip, influenza

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BEHIND THE SCREEN—By Samuel

Goldwyn. The experiences of a famous motion picture producer with the famous stars of the screen. Intimate stories of the studios, how the film celebrities live outside the silver sheet, the clashes of temperament, their quarrels and their loves, true stories of actual happenings in the world of make-believe. You don't have to be a movie fan to enjoy this frank confession of what really goes on in the studios of Hollywood and New York. It starts in The Evening Bee on Friday, February