

BRILLIANT BIRDS OF A FEATHER

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

targely due to admiration excited certain brilliant-hued birds. species that have contributed most

ion of feathand through sugthere are ank above the

my of the young pheasants, at- young woman to tacking them with fury on their perches whom he is much at night. But the ancestral instincts of attracted. He pheasants lead them to keep upon, or knows that he will near, the ground, so that they are also in fall head over great danger at night from small animals heels in love

of prey and from foxes this girl if he was wastern Europe rest upon its qual- her society, and ities as a game fowl, and the species he asks my advice known there are not remarkable for as to the desiraknown there are not indiscuous to tility of following beauty. Pheasants are not indiscuous to tility of following America, and here the ruffled groupe is up the acquainoften mistakenly called a pheasant. Our tance.

native turkeys are closely related to the This young man

There fifty or sixty species are known, marry. It will be and some of them are of surpassing years before he beauty, the renowned bird-of-paradise should think of The Impeyan pheasants, which dwell such a thing as around the Vale of Cashmere and else- taking a wife, and, where among the Himalays mountains, such being the case, he should avoid are almost entitled to be called the most the temptation of falling in love just as

superbly beautiful. Crowned with a Once upon a time, at a college combrillant crest that glows like polished mencement in a small town. I met a gold, its body and wing feathers exhibit dansling combinations of scarlet, blue, black and yellow. There is also in south-ern China a silver-crested pheasant hop. I asked him why he sought solitude, In Sumatra there is found a species of

pheasant which much resembles the pea-cock. The males of this species are from five to six fost in length from beak to

tocratic magnificence of appearance, shooting I'd leave here an engaged man readily interbreed with humbler kinds of if I took another look in her violet eyes. birds, including the common barnyard Now, I figure it but that, with tuck, fowl, the guines ben and the black grouse. It'll be ten years before I'll be in any brought to England and crossed either

bird is due to its skill in hiding itself on the ground, the fine shots that it offers when driven from cover, and the oppor-when driven from cover, and the oppor-"Good by," I applauded, "tie who loves

HEADACHES

SICK-HEADACHES

He sits on the steps of his house of learning in the innermost depths of the Wood of the World. His tongue is of silver, with a tale upon its tip that is to all other luring tales that be, as glistening frost beneath moonshine is to the dust that lies in a city street! And for all the far-awayness of his schoolhouse, seekers after the bittersweet of his teaching, curious-eyed malds with the far rumor of his lore ringing in their ears, find him out and sit at his feet.

To some, Love teaches tears—so that when they come to the end of the lesson they cannot see the print in their books. To some he gives a soul where they had none before. Some laugh all their lives after with the joyousness of what they grasp. Some never lose the wonder that grew in their eyes when first they heard his voice. Some find his brew all honey at the top of the glass, but death in the dregs.

One maid finds the face of Love a fire like the sun, and always after wherever she looks there glows the golden image. A plain little maid may come away from his teaching with the look of a traveler in Heaven in her eyes!

But no matter what one maid may tell another she learned there, still must each one see herself-from Eve, clothed in the robe of her, swinging hair, through all the ages-half-wild woman in skins and beaten metal armlets-white-clothed Greek-wimple-bound Lady of the days of Knighthood, crinoline and ringlets-the Gibson girl of later days in princess gown and high-built hair-she of a year ago with the hip-ruffles and ear-muff hair-right up to little Mile. Rightnow, with her pasted-up locks and her crinkled basque and "generous tunic-they have clustered about the soft pink feet of the first teacher-the first teller of faery-tales .- NELL BRINKLEY.

To Love and Run Away Sometimes Is Wise

The Man Who Is in No Position to Marry Dees Only an Act of Justice to Extinguish the First Flare Up of Fancy

By DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright, 1914, by Star Company, according as he plays the game of life wisely or foolishly, has met a charming

pheasant family.

The true home of the pheasant is Asia no position to

The golden pheasant of China is also catching the smallpox.

W 200

moonlight alone, while all of his com-"Oh, I'm sitting out here to keep from

ing over with sentiment and this good-Pheasants, notwithstanding their aris- by-to-the-old-days' stuff and sure as

English pheasants are the descendants fix to marry, and it's never seemed to of Chinese birds which, long ago, were me a square thing for a man to ask a weman to sit on the anxious seat that with grouse or with some unidentified na- long. Besides, in ten years she will tive species of pheasant, which possessed change, and I'll change, and we may not no great beauty. The descendant of a wint each other. Anyway, I'm wise that male pheasant and a domestic hen is the man who's got to run the race I the man who's got to run the race I have doesn't travel the faster for hav-The renown of the pheasant as a game ing the millstone of an engagement hans-

tunities it affords to the fine art of cook- and runs away will live and love another

extinguisher on the little flare up of should be such an allowance goes with-camfortable on 210 a week, as thousands fancy that shows blue how easily the out saying, for the man who does not in-

one with a thousand subtle fashinations, what that allowance is to cover should hard and fast rule, but merely suggested

who never intended to pop the question ambition and initiative. finds himself on als knees, beseeching. The marriage of two before the altar.

boy who marries without money enough of sulcide.

growing needs at home, and he lives with love is like other temptations. It is the torturing fear ever sating at his heart leasier to keep out of than to get out of of losing his job, however poor it may be, and wondering what would become some particular pair of eyes, and won-

cares and anxieties, of pinching poverty price wedding rings, and hounding bill collectors, of fretful Those who play wi wife and crying children to break the get burnt.

presence of the beloved one. The man | spirit of a boy and kill within bim all

The marriage of two poor young crea-A young man who is just starting his the girl to marry him, and be who had tures, for it is as gard on the girl as succeed or fall sworn never to marry is led as a lamb it is on the boy, is as sordid a tragedy as ever happened, and there should be There is no truer adage than that "a some law that would prevent these poor young man married is a young man little goese from wrocking their lives in marred," and of all the pathetic fools the very beginning. We need to prevent in existence, none is so pitiful as the early marriages as well as other forms

He sells himself, into the worst form vidual folly, however, the only way to of siavery, for it is the slavery that does avoid it is to keep away from sentimental not even compel the master to provide entanglements, and when a youth meets for his wants. He works for wages that a girl that he particularly likes to turn never quite meet the desperate and ever- his attention in another direction, for

When a man finds himself thinking of of a wife and babies if he were laid dering what some especial girl would say about everything that comes up, and He has no earthly chance of risking. speculating as to whether she really is because he cannot risk the situation he as cunning as he thinks she is, then it's has to get a better one, and benides it up to him to give absence a chance to loes not take but a few years of sordid do its great and perfect work, or else Those who play with fire are sure to

Marriage and the Pay Envelope

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"Wilfred couldn't eat no breakfast this morning," said the Manicure Lady. "He cure Lady, "and the old gent knows it was to a author's banquet last night. too, and I often hear him say that he However he horned into that banquet is sin't proud of the capacity that made A number of these letters came from the more than I know, because he sin't fitted him the monarch of his crew. for that kind of going, not being much of started out to tell you the reaso

like a adding machine." ose," remarked the Head Barber. Manicure Lady. "Every time a fool boy boy this morning let me tell you. I electric engine, telescope, microscope, goes out and overplays himself by taking guess he will eat most of his evening spectroscope, Roentgen rays, radium and a few sips of intoxicating liquid the folks meals to home for some time to come."

electrons. These are not eras, so the nod their heads and say. He is sowing "I wonder why it is that so many word may as well be put away over into his wild cats.' You bet that excuse don't authors drink?" said the Hear Barber, the appendix in the rear of the dictionary The old gent told him that none of the ing ail the time." young boys of Wilfred's set knew what

ain't the man that is in demand any more, except for a successful wine A new dispensation would soon come. agent.

"I know that, George, said the Mani-

a author and having such a weak stomach Wilfred got started on the primrose path was surprised is to state it mildly. Why that he can't eat late at night. But he of alliance last night. One of the authors write to me? Why do not astrologers went, anyhow, and got home at 2 o'clock was telling how Lord Byron used to be- already know when the crossing "did. this morning. He woke all of us up sing- long to a club of hard drinkers, and "does" or "will" take place? ing Believe Ms If All Those Endear- every one of them had a empty skull to Here are the facts: There is no such Young Charms, and I guess from drink their drinks out of. They was a thing as an "era." The Magna Charta the way he tumbled into bed he had pretty fast, wicked set, this author said. was a step in advance of liberty in Engbeen packing away some of that wine and as Wilfred has always been a kind land, and the Declaration of Indepenthat biteth like a serpent and stingeth of bug on Byron he started right in dence likewise in America. The discovery ike a adding machine."

going to the wine at the banquet. The of the steam engine was an advance, but "He has to sow his wild oats, I supit out of 'a glass instead of a empty the engine. The same is true of the dis-"That expression and that excuse al- skull, though goodness knows his own covery of the printing press, the pendu ways gives me a pain," declared the skull is empty enough. He was one sick jum, the telegraph and telephone, the

so with father. You ought to have saw "I knew a fellow once that was a re-him look at Wilfred this morning when porter on a big paper here, and he cer-he told Pa he was sowing his wild oats. tainly had steady habits. He was drink-The sentence, "Sun entering the sign ing all the time."

Aquarius, has no real scientific meaning guess they don't drink as much as ing. The main reason for this is that

no patience with the young crop, because about all the authors had to do when there is such an object in the sky as they don't show no real speed and make they wasn't writing, but now there is a Aquarius. The only scientific words in out that getting lit once a month at a lot of them that plays golf and pinochle.

SUPERSTITION AND THE STARS

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

Q .- Will you kindly answer these ques-

When will the procession of the equinoxes pass from Pisces to Aquarlus? Does a new era occur at such passages from one sign to another?-Mrs. E. C. Sharpe, Merced, Cal.

A. I had not been up here very long before questions relating to some lookedfor, highly important event, soon to occur, began coming. This, to the letter writers, seemed to be of transcendent import-the beginning of a new world era-A great change in all human events. and the nations of the earth were to be affected, governments change and a gen

But I astrologers receiving money from the

The sentence, "Sun entering the sign wild oats was. Father was brought up in some people say they do," said the Mani-there is no such thing as Aquarius. All a rough school, George, and he ain't got cure Lady. "In the old days it was questioners actually seem to believe that out that getting lit once a month at a lot of them that plays golf and pinochie.

I guess the world is getting kind of ready

The pamphlets raving about the approach of pamphlets raving about the approach of pamphlets raving about the approach of a new era—the Aquarian—are these and in many frantic pamphlets raving about the approach of pamphlets raving about the approach of a new era—the Aquarian—are these.

Head Barber. "Times is changing, any—if it ever starts in again there will be few words are casually alluded to as if they did not amount to much.

classes, where the husband is earning | less than \$15 a week, is for him to give One of the most prolific causes of his wife all his carnings except say, 75

By IRENE WESTON.

stress and storm.

of finance.

The man ought to be perfectly straight the wife's millinery and dressmaking with his future wife in regard to his re- bills.

based ache, the most miserable of all sickloses its terrors when A K Taliets are
When you lest an attack coming on
takings, and in many cases, the attack
warded off. During an attack take one
label every two hours. The sessand comlabel every

matrimonial unhappiness is the question cents, which he retains for pocket money. of finances. When a young couple are and the wife has to provide but of her courting they rarely, if ever, think of allowance everything that is required for the obligations and responsibilities in- him, herself, their family and the home volved in the state to which they are Where this arrangement is carried out both looking forward in such happy an- the amount the husband should keep for ticipation. They can see nothing but himself depends upon his earnings and bright, perennial sunshine. They never his family. Where there is a large family dream of the possibility of dull days, to of young children he ought to be satissay nothing about possible periods of fied with a smaller proportion than this. Where a man has a bigger income There would be far more sunshine in than, say, \$15 a week, a different armarried life than there is if the parties rangement might be come to. He should themselves took the proper means before- give his spouse an allowance to cover hand for insuring it. One of the most the cost of all food supplies, rent, rates, important things, if not the most im- taxes laundry, washing and cleaning exportant, on which to have a clear under- penses, coals, lighting, insurance and any standing before marriage is this question other expenses necessary for running the house. The allowance should also cover

is dailying with the thought of love hearts to believe that they are in much to provide his own lines, clothes, hats, without the ability to make good. There better position than they really are. The socks, boots and ties and allow better position than they really are. The socks, boots and ties, and allow him will feel that he owes it to the friendwithout the ability to have another that he owes it to the friends are times when the only safety is in folly of creating such an idea as this is something over for pocket money. Where ship he once felt to come to you. Then are times when the only satety and the same when a man's only protection apparent to any sensible person, and the this method is adopted, what proportion tell him that you have always grieved out their range. For praise be a merciscen. Others give the lady no idea at all of, say, \$25 a week? Well, she should you received and the lack of faith in ful Providence, the arrows of the little as to what their means are, and this not complain if she got \$30 from him. You be showed. Tell him that if he still winged god are only effective when fired often leads to trouble. in most other cases, knowing the ususe, no most other cases, knowing the ususe, no most most other cases, knowing the ususe, no know what will remove it, so as to give the ususe, no it is easy to stamp the man to let the girl know what his out, but hard to put out when it has come is sight recessory. If you suffer from a confinantion, reached the state of a confinantion, reached the state of a confinantion. Therefore, the man who is in no position to allow her for housekeeping purposes. The reached the state of a confinantion. Therefore, the man who is in no position to allow her for housekeeping purposes. The question, as to what the proportion of that there would also very likely desire to save dollar in addition to anything his whom you were not engaged?

Therefore, the man who is in no position to allow her for housekeeping purposes. The question, as to what the proportion would also very likely desire to save. Besides, if a love of a confinantion.

Therefore, the man who is in no position to allow her for housekeeping purposes. The question, as to what the proportion would also very likely desire to save. Besides, if a love is allow her for housekeeping purposes. The question, as to what the proportion would have to dress well for the man to let the girl know what his income is, but he must also tell her what what the still the would have to dress well for the man to let the girl know what his income is, but he must also tell her what what the is not kind or really what the solidity he would have to dress well for the man to be the must also tell her what is ability he would have to dress well for the man to be the must also tell her what is ability he would have to dress well for the man to be man to be man to be man to allow her for housekeeping purposes. The man to be

As all described. The usual method auction as a basis to work upon, and they may be all described. The usual method auction as a basis to work upon, and they may be all described.

Advice to Lovelorn By BRATRIOR PAIRPAX

Dear Miss Fairfax: Am a young siri of 18 and have been keeping company with a young man three years my senior. We have been going together about eight months. My people liked him very much. He called on me three times a week. He happened to see a letter which I received from a young man and argued over this letter and never called on me since. But I often see him on the avenue with some of his friends and he never seems to notice me.

Before this happened he gave me a small diamond ring, which I wanted to return to him, but he refused to take it back and said I could have it for a remembrance.

MARTHA L. H.

Write and tell the young man that you

Write and tell the young man that you have a serious matter you wish to talk over with him, and that you think he

Dear Miss Fairfax: A young lady friend of mine with whom I have been going out for some time has lately proven very false to me. I have found that she frequently talks about me to other young men. I like her very much and am distressed about this.

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS. 'tp and you.

Do You Know That

Hares, horses and giraffee are better able to see objects behind them without turning their heads than any other quadrupeds.

Angora goats have been used with profit to kep fire lines clear of inflammable vegetation on national forests in

Camel's flesh tastes like beef, though it is white like yeal. The beef of the camel's hump is considered a great delleacy by the Arabs.

The widow's cap is as old as the days of Julius Caesar. An edict of Tiberius commanded all widows to wear the cap under penalty of a heavy fine and im

The origin of playing cards is uncertain, although it is probable that they appeared in Europe in the year 1850, A duty was first placed on them in England in 1615. It is estimated that from 14,000,660 to 15,000,000 packs are manufactured an-

The whale rarely, if ever, swallows anything larger than a herring. Although the head is of enormous size, from one quarter to one-third the length of the ody and the mouth fifteen to twenty feet long and six to eight feet wide, the opening of the guilet is not larger than a man's fist.

A grownup person has ordinarily twen ty-eight pounds of blood and at each pulsation of the heart ten ounces are sent through the arteries and veins. The pulsations average 120 per minute in infancy ANXIOUS. eighty in manhood and sixty-nine in old ask her why she is not toyal to friend- age and are rather more rapid in women

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gives natural beauty to skin and hair

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