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### Why My Husband Left Me

"I lost my husband," said the eighth woman, "because I was over-sensitive. "In poems and novels the woman who all quivering sensibilities, and who

shrinks under a touch as does the mimosa. is an alturing and remantle figure, but, believe me, she belongs in a book. She has no place in the give and take of domeetic life, where the chief requisite for happiness is possearing an epidermis thick enough to turn off family Jabs as the hide of a rhinceros turns off spear

"Now I am the great original human sensitive plant. As a

word and look.

wholesome, and practical, and common- out. erson that I have ever met.

which, after a time, they weary trying better financier.

Well, we were married, and instead of moing that I was the gentle little house- you chum with a woman who goes about hold pet that he had supposed I would be that he had supposed I would be that he had supposed I would be for offense, always suspiciously the with feelings as a porcuping does with worst, and with whom any frank convergible. with 'feelings' as a porcupins does with sation is absolutely impossible? ing and pleasant as a companion. He of trying to handle me with kid gloves never could know how I was going to and sidestepping my supersensitive feeltake anything, or when he was going to ings. Instead of inviting me to weep on wound my precious sensibilities, or when the second button of his waistcoat when at some perfectly innocently intended I burst into tears at nothing he slammed word or act on his part I would burst into the door behind him and told me not to tears and fly to my room.

must have been as nerve-wearing a pro- human being."

By IRENE WESTON.

come a "social problem."

for the life that lies before her.

The pessimist sees the modern girl

market and the conventional avenue

through which she ought to approach it,

making too little allowance for, and sec-

ing only evil in, the call to woman from

the wide sphere of the world's activities.

It is too late to quarrel with this drift-

ing away of the modern girl into the

activities of life-into positions side by

side with her brothers, and where she

may even yet find her future husband.

The real lesson in this tragedy of the un-

trained girl, over whom social tears are

shed at the thought of what may become

of her in the matrimonial market, is, not

that she is spoiling herself as a woman.

but that she is apt to let go the old moor-

ings before she is able to swim. It cannot

he said that her educators have done

nothing for her, but they have not taught

her how to respond most effectually to

the spirit of the age, which is calling

upon girls and women to share in the

work of the world, side by side with men.

boy in the labor markets of the world,

for there is always someone who sees the

potential man within him, and for that

prospect is willing to take a little trouble

to "lick him into shape," for the chance

of his becoming a useful, permanent

worker in the concern. For the boy, there

is no "social problem." Not so for the

business girl who "goes to the city," for

she must go with her credentials ready

required of her at once, and very often

handicapped by her "social problem"

which has held back consent for her to

It is just here, in the difference be-

tween the start of the boy and the girl,

that one is brought up against this little

get the fitness.

The Untrained Girl

That, it seems, is the stage at which the the family exchaquer consoling them

untrained girl has arrived-she has be- selves with the thought that they can

There are numerous counts in the in- come to the worst and simply and solely

liciment brought against the modern girl on the strength of their social upbring-

that she is similess, thriftless, obsessed by It is not that these things-family con-

a craving for new sensations, spoiled for nections, etc.-do not count for admething

work, spoiled even for pleasure, and in a girl's chances for confidential work;

spoiled for marriage. But all these counts they do, but to put them first is putting

in the indictment come back to the point | the cart before the horse. Without hard

that she is untrained and undisciplined work and hard training no amount of

chiefly in relation to the matrimonial that these alone will gain her the open

at once.

There is always hope for the untrained the sudden demand attracted the wrong

gained, and be fit to take up skilled work bowever, too many entering offices with

by her candid friends in the newspapers- ing as a recommendation.

ceeding as trying to walk on eggs, for my feelings were spread out all over the place, and to keep from treading on them required more than mortal skill and agility.

"My husband was a busy man, hard worked and full of cares, and having assured me a million times that he loved ne, and assumed my support for life to prove it, he naturally supposed that the question was settled and that he might as about his other affairs in peace. But my sensitiveness would not brook this.

"If a day passed that he did not swear that he worshiped me I imagined myself neglected. If he failed to kiss me when he hurried off in the morning I saw in that an unmistakable indication that he had wearled of me and had fallen in love with some other woman and by night I had worked myself up into such a state of hysterical jealousy that it took hours of persuasion and asseveration of his undying affection to calm me.

"Such scenes were a frequent eccurrrence in our home and while they gratified my morbid vanity, for that is all haby. As a girl I was a shy, morbid that sensitiveness is, they gradually killed reature, distrustful of myself, always my husband's affection for me. They thusining that I was being passed over, made love a duty and obligation, instead and fancying slights in every careless of a gift. They made him know that he was under contract to deliver a kiss every 'I married a man who was-just a man, morning as long as he lived or else pay He was a fine fellow in every way, but for the lack of it with a scene and when was a purely musculine way. He was a woman forces that issue, she has lost

ensical, and the least subtle and psychic "My accursed sensitiveness also killed all confidence between my husband and Why he picked me out for a wife I do myself. We could never discuss the most not know. Perhaps women of the shy trivial affair without my gefting my ad retiring violet type appeal to men of feelings burt. If he said that we could not this kind. Perhaps it was my very differ- afford this or that, I would immediately care to him that attracted him before become furiously angry because I imagmarriage as it bored him afterwards, ined that he intended a covert criticism Many men, I fancy, marry women in a of the way I managed the household, vain attempt to solve a feminine conuncrum that piques their curiosity, and was too extravagant. It was a pity he whose answer they never guess, and of badn't married some woman who was a

"And so it went. I made any comradeship between us impossible, for how can

act like a fool. And that was the end. I "I used to be sorry for myself. I now lost him through coddling my sensibilities ity my poor husband. Living with me instead of trying to act like a rational

problem too late." There are many girls

brooding over their inactive life, and

possibly other reasons why they would like to be "doing something" to add to

"become private secretaries" if things

social recommendations is of any avail-

and the untrained girl must not expect

sesame to the position of confidential

It remains for the hardest taskmaker-

the metropolis with its eternal treadmill

of work and its daily ebb and flow of

its great tide of human workers-to en

force its stern lesson upon the untrained

girl. When the business man first was

inclined to have his letters written in the

new way, he was ready to take the first

who came along qualified to write those

letters on the typewriter, with often but

little regard to other considerations af-

fecting the credit of that work. He could

not afford to walt until he had trained

a girl in his business, for he wanted her

services for a definite piece of work and

The vague notion of twenty years ago

of what was meant by "some knowledge

of shorthand and typewriting" was re-

sponsible for the invasion of offices by

an army of young girls, and for a time

class of girls as regards general educa-

tions. Since that time there has been

a great change in the training of girls

for the better class of appointments, and

in the business man's appreciation of the

better educated girl and the big business

offices can fairly claim to have among

its girl and women clerical workers some

of the finest all-round woman clerks and

secretaries in the world. There are still,

either inadequate education or insuf-

ficient training in technical skill, and

the lesson for the untrained girl is still

her welfare as a worker must depend,

suited to his particular needs.

clerk or private secretary in a big office

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gum?) by the natives (of Celebea?) to envenous the bamboo darts (of blowpipes?) How was the potson obtained? How far. approximately, could they did use blowpipes? How deadly is the poison? - M. The fame of the Upas tree was first spread abroad by a named Foersch in 1782. He wrote a

wild story about its

Mysteries

of

Nature

and

Science

By GARRETT I'. SERVISS.

"Can you give me any information

about the Upas tree, which was used (the

wonderful properties in the narrative of his travels in Java. His did not invent the fable, which seems to have made a deep impression wherever it was read. but based his account upon the assertions the natives of Java, many of whom, is said, still believe it to be true.

This story, or tradition, is to the effect that the mere presence of the Upas tres is fatal to both vegetable and animal life because of a mysterious emanation or vapor issuing from it. Foersch, describing the tree as growing ip a valley, said that not another tree or a blade of gross, was found in that valley or on the surrounding mountains. "Not a beast, or a bird, or a reptile, or any living thing lives in the vicinity of the tree."

Foerach's narrative had an extraordinary success, and the Upas tree almostimmediately passed into literature as a symbol of anything baneful in the moral world. The lines of the poet Darwin in dicuted this:

"On the bla-ted heath Fell Upas sits, the hydra-tree of death." In the middle of the last century is specimen of the ill-famed tree was taken to England and cultivated in the Kew, botanic gardens, where the falsity of the story of its deadly influence upon its surroundings was quickly demonstrated; It is true, however, that the viscid, yetlow sap that issues from the extraordie narily thick bark of the Upas tree when it is cut, and which stiffens into a brown

From this sap the natives of Java and other parts of the Malay archipelago and peninsula make a poison for their arrow ina, which kills by tetanic convutsions,

it is also true that when the bark is much injured in cutting down the tree a noxious exhalation comes from it which is enpable of producing cutaneous eruptions, like those caused in some persons by exposure to the common "poison ivy The smoke from the burning tree is said to produce similar effects. Yet the wood is innocuous and is used for making furniture, the poisonous properties being confined to the bark.

The Upas belongs to a family comprising trees, shrubs and climbing vines which is related to the nettle family. It is included in the order of the Urticales, 'stinging" or "burning" plants.

The darts, or small arrows, used by the savage who employ the Upas or other poison are usually shot from blowpipes. a species of weapon found in many parts of the uncivilised world. The best description of one of these curious guns with which I am acquainted may be found in Mr. Bates' book, "The Naturallst on the River Amazon." In South allst on the River Amazon." usly urare, curare, woorari or woorabl It is extracted from a plant of the Strychnos genus, from which we get the ordinary strychnine.

The Amazon blowpipe, Mr. Bates says. is nine or ten feet long and made two lengths of wood, each scooped out to form one-half of the tube, and then firmly bound together by spirally wound strips of palm and finally covered and polished with black wax. The production of a good, accurate shooting tube requires an enormous amount of painstaking labor. The tube tapers toward the outer end, while the heavier end is furnished with a cup-shaped wooden mouthpiece. The whole apparatus is so heavy that it requires strong and practiced arms to poise it steadily. Young boys practice with small, light pipes.

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G.-This is a new poplin.

at the waist line.

H.—Ruffles — just | J.—Yellow embroid-1 cut to the trousers of like mamma's-flare ery and smocking wear to the party a this Dickens suit of from the skirt of fine lend distinction to this blue crepe de chine imported poplin, net on this party gown of striped mad- dress, with a plaited achieved by a short- dress. Pink satin rib- ras. To carry out fur- skirt, saucy lace ening of the seam on bon, matching the silk ther the color scheme basque ruffle, black the outside of the leg. foundation, runs the belt, collar and velvet girdle, lace The shirt is of the through net shirring cuffs are of yellow guimpe, and little vel-

K.-Big sister will vet bows.

## her as he would any male debter. Ask

cide the following question: A says if a girl owes him morey he has a perfect right to ask for same.

B says he should wait until the girl in question gets ready to pay it back.

WILIAM. A girl should not borrow money from a man. If she does, he is free to treat

once for your money, but do not harrass

your debtor with duns.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BRATRICE PAIRPAR =

"Dunning" a Debtor.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you kindly de-

cloth, the belt being of patent

Married Woman as a Wage Enruer.

Married women are more and more ming to see the wisdom of working and help their husbands bear the financial

burdens. Keep on working and try to lay up something for a rainy day.

Let Her Alone. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a man of about % years and am deeply in love with a girl fifteen years my junior. I have been keeping company with her for over a year and attempted to kias her good night recently and when I saked her if I could come back she turned me down and refuses to speak when I meet her on the street. Please advise me at once what to do to win her love again because I cannot live without her.

BIOKEN HEARTED.

BROKEN HEARTED. According to your statement, it is quite apparent the young lady does not care for you. You did wrong in trying to kiss her against her will. At your age, experience, if not philosophy, should plane. The mere act of death does not have taught you there is little danger of change souls. The difference between dying from a broken heart. That often the spirit realms and the earth plane is happens in story books, but rarely in real

which theology is declining.

this brief earth career. It goes on and on through many wonderful, beautiful and inspiring realms until the spirit is until all the lessons have been learned supreme bliss, and then new cycles will occur and new universes will be formed, \$ I think "belief in personal immor- and new adventures will await the im-

## Is There a Life After Death on This Earth?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

(Copyright, 1914, by Star Company.) The editor of the Christian Common

collected eurnest 1. Do you wish to

live again, or forconfident that you will survive bodily death? If you are seem to He? On what

nature of life after "death?" e. g., shall "Employers are now prepared to pay a | we have form, substance, senses, local

8. Do you think belief in personal im-

longer habitable, everything being as unto himself, who have thought similar though it had not been, would you say thoughts and lived similar ideals. He that "the game was worth the candle?" Will you kindly reply as early as con-

1. Yes, I certainly desire to live again on. Everything that I see, hear, think, development or understanding believe or know strengthens this belief.

must always have been and must con- spirit world and for long periods of time time when nothing existed. If there was cause they find the conditions surroundtained all the principles and all the eje- earth. The first step toward their adthe universe afterward. In those prin- making them aware of the experience of ciples, elements and powers the immortal death. me of me must have existed at that period. Having existed so long it cannot quaintances and relations when those

3. I think the individual who has used his mind, actively and intensely in any way, will live on through many realms way, will live on torough has an in-and sipirtual planes after death as an in-attracted to his own kind, and it will be dividual. People find just the kind of impossible for him to associate with other impossible for him to associate with other made. Thoughts are things and we are he conditions which will surround us when we leave this earth plane. The perfectly satisfactory evidence of the exwery inert and jellyfish sort of mentality istence of the soul after death, I can confuture life. It will disintegrate and go obvious in this belief.

mortality is growing or declining?

himself, heautifying his personality and a surroundings; that man will find a ends with his earthly career, and the life very beautiful heaven awaiting him, and of the race ceases when the earth is no he will be surrounded with beings like

Deer Miss Pairfax. Is there any shame or harm for a woman to work after she is married? I mean just for a while to a married? I mean just for a while to ends with his earthly career, and the life very beautiful heaven awaiting him, and at home all alone anyway.

A CONSTANT READER. will find work awaiting him and usefulness without end.

Advanced souls given the task awakening those who have died in ignor and to live forever. I fully expect to live ance, who have died without any spiritual knowledge of their situation. Hundreds 2. On the ground that whatever is, of thousands of human beings reach the tinue to be. It is impossible to think of a are unconscious that they have died, bea great void that void must have con- ing them quite like those they jeft on the ments and all the powers which made vance in spiritual life must come from

5. Yes, we should renew earthly ac relations have been on the same spiritual kinds save as he goes forth on benevolent sating every moment and hour of life journeys. All social life in the spirit realm will be that of elective affinities. 6. With my positive belief and, to me,

nature of life after death on the premises article, convince me that the "so-called

9. No; the game would not be worth the candle. But life does not end with

## HOW TO CLEAR

Bathe your face for several minutes, with Resinol Soap and hot water, then once or twice a day, and you will be and blackheads, and leaves the complex- they can pass our test in shorthand and 6. Can you suggest any answers to the ion clear and velvety.

stop itching instantly and speedily

AWAY PIMPLES ment bureau of one of the leading type-writer companies recently the writer

apply a little Resinoi Ointment very ing types and ages, and no was engaged the individual will persist and continue sently. Let this stay on ten minutes, able for filling particular vacancies en- indefinitely, or forever as a separate and wash off with Resinol Scup and tered upon that morning a register. Weed-entity? more hot water, finishing with a dash ing out the unfit," he called it, and he 4 Can you form any conception of the of cold water to close the pores. Do this added as a reason for this process: astonished to find how quickly the heal- better salary than formerly, but they relation, etc? What shall we do? ing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes want a higher class of work. We still 5. Shall we renew early relations and and cleanses the pores, removes pimples have too many come to us who, although acquaintance?

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap training and general education." heal skin humors, rashes, wounds and girl in business? On this point we gath- or can you adduce evidence in support of chafing. Sold by all druggists. Ductors ered that the schools should be careful the view that the so-called dead are still have prescribed Resinol for nearly 30 not to admit girls for technical subjects living and active? with defective general education.

ealth of London, England, has sent out the following list of ouestions to be answered by thinking people, and has

one upon the learning of which much of It is not too much to say that the trouble of the business man with the untragedy of the untrained girl, who by trained girl would have been greater but hope to, or are you education and upbringing has been al. for the good offices of the business trainlowed to drift and to "face the social ing schools, and the sifting agencies of the employment bureaus run by the leaduncertain, on which ing typewriter bureaus. Between these two agencies the employer gets a better side do the probabilities to you

trained girl than formerly and one better In the manager's office of the employment bureau of one of the leading type- ground do you base base your belief (or found the manager surrounded by a small | disbelief) in immor-

crowd of applicants, chiefly girls of vary- tality? ing types and ages, and he was engaged 3. Do you think

typewriting, show a want of good home obvious difficulties in the way of believing in the persistence of the individual? What is the ramedy for the untrained 7. Have you any personal experience,

back.

already stated. The man who thinks of dead are still living."

occur and new univers making this world better, helping his tality" is growing at the same ratio in mortal spirit of man.

to not taking any place for itself in a ceive of no difficulties which can be called again called to reincarnate in earth form. 7. Yes, many experiences, satisfying, which this one realm can offer. Then to I form a very clear conception of the conclusive, impossible to give in a brief will come a period of contemplation and