The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Should Wite Stand by a Liar?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Copyright, 1915, Star Company. It is, of course, nobody's business when a wife stands by an unfaithful and lying husband, who has humiliated her in the eyes of the whole world by his infideli-

We read in the daily paper incidenta of that nature, and some of us say: "How beautiful is such devotion," and some of us say otherwise. There wives who think it very noble to "stand by" a

very bad husband. There is in the nature of most a strong tendency act the part of reforming angel in

the life of a man. That is why so many It depends upon how much character

tact, love and patience the woman pos- the passion of the imagination only. sesses. There are women who know how

There are women who know how to inclination to return to the paths of the have experienced all life had to offer. prodical. It is wise and womanly for a wife to pause and look over her own take has been made, and runs forth to or part in a man's career if he fails to stumbles into a pitfall of hopeless paskeep the vows he made at the altar be- sion. fore she consigns to the divorce court.

part of an otherwise good and loving not loved in the full meaning of that husband may well be condoned and a word. Such women form the great manew trial given him without a loss of lority of the commonplace. womanly self-respect.

a result—a result which means ruin to cise him in his absence. the girl and humiliation and disgrace to the wife—and when he is finally exposed and punished it is hard to con-

give in a man exposed to peculiar temp-tations. Fine, noble, strong, true men tice, because then the very basis of a have fallen temporary victims to such great love of a great nature-respect-is experiences and explated them in sor- taken away. his mind or his whole character.

Only by regarding him as insane and taking the responsibility of his care as thinks to have a man wipe his muddy a nurse can a wife stand by him and feet upon her is a proof of his devotion retain her self-respect. Possibly such a and her love, are fortunately going out woman finds greater happiness in think- of date. ing she will save the man from further They know nothing of love or of being fall from decency by leading him, loved for love besides passion and loyalty through her self-sacrifice and devotion, must also contain dignity and self-reto repentance than she could find in spect. Only when it includes these qualiany other walk of life, having once been ties can it ennoble and elevate its ob-

In the latter fact lies her collossal sor- does. row, and however seemingly hopeless Say not that any man has been the work she takes upon herself, with the object of a great love unless he has author of her misery, all women must grown worthier, kinder, nobler and feel sympathy for her and wish her God- grander in character. Some element is speed in her efforts to make a man out missing from the woman's devotion if of a manikin, even if they do not re- the man degenerates. spect her for choice of employment. But it would be more moral and sensi- the heights.

thle were she to say she intended to "give him another chance" than to say she intends to "stand by" him. There is no credit in "standing by" and defending

It would seem that some women never show real affection for a husband until he becomes a criminal and breaks every moral and divine law.

How can a woman really know whether the loves a man or whether it is a mere infatuation of the senses, or a habit of association? some one asks. There are women and women, and no one answer

will apply to this question for all. The mere infatuation depends upon the man's physical presence usually or upon some personal reminder of him. His magnetic influence sometimes leaves a wake behind it for a time, but a protracted separation and silence break the

There is another infatuation of the imag nation, which takes strong hold of some women only when absent from the man who has inspired it. Such women revel in dreams of happiness when away dissolute men find it an easy matter to from the lover; but once let him enter win paragons of virtue for wives. The their presence and they are cold, unwife of such a man always believes she responsive and concious of a sense of disis to guide him into the straight and appointment. They mentally criticise the narrow path of good behavior, and some. man, his appearance, his manners, his words, and wonder how they could have imagined him fascinating. Yet out of the man has developed and how much his sight the spell returns again. It is

The affection of habit of association is to make a respectable life as fascinating very often mistaken for a great love and to a man as a life of folly and dissipa- frequently ends in marriage. Sometimes it results in real love, and again it does not, yet the fact is not discovered by keep a man so entertained and occupied either contractor during this life. They with happiness that he finds no time or jog along contentedly and suppose they

Many a good woman can trace a husband's neglect and failure to be loyal der feelings and loyal affections, and her own door if she is honest with they often make devoted nurses for their herself. A momentary weakness on the families, but they do not love and are

The woman who really loves a man When, however, a man deliberately loves him absent or present. She loves plans the wooing and marrying of an- him with her imagination and with her other woman under another name, when senses. She knows his faults and may he descends to forgery and innumerable tell him of them, but she will permit of lies and deceptions to bring about such no one else to speak of them or to criti-

ceive the type of a woman who feels that without springing to his defense, like a she is doing a noble act to "stand by" mother wolf in defense of her young, her husband and live for him. She will bear any trouble or burden for A passing fever of the senses some his sake and love him the more, and her women are able to understand and for. love would live and thrive on sorrow, but

But when a man lies, deceives and It is the woman who demands much of plots an infidelity for months there the man she loves and who gives as would seem to be something wrong with much as she demands who taspires much. The spaniel woman who licks the hand that strikes and the doormat wo

ject. That is what a great love always

To love fully you should stand upon

Style Cues Are Taken from 1830 Period

New Modes in Dance Frocks Give Wearers More Freedom and Ease



brim extended by brown and white ostrich feathers.-From

Kurzman, Fifth avenue. By GERMAINE GAUTIER. Advice to Lovelorn

Your True Happiness.

Dear Miss Pairfax. When I was IT I eloped, and after spending two years with my husband I became discontented and returned home. It was necessary for him to live in the country, and as I had been brought up in New York I missed the theaters and other places of amusement.

I believe you could find the greater

happiness at the side of the man you

married. The loneliness you feel in the

you may know out in the world when

and no one with whom you really stand

man who cares for you even after your

Good Principles.

desertion of him.

country is by no means so great as that

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There seems to be a logical relation between the wide skirts of the dance frock and the 1850 period, from which such frocks take their style cue. Every one is agreed that they are much easier to dance in than skirts of a season or two ago, whose hem measurement did not exceed one and three-quarter yards.

Like all new things, there is danger of running into extremes, and when that point is reached the frocks can be used only by professional followers of Terpsichore, who can have an entire ball room floor or the carbaret stage quite to them-

For instance, it would be quite impossible for the average dancer to adopt a new model whose skirt measures not less you have only your work to console you than eight yards. The material of maline and taffeta is not permitted to fall in- first, as evidently you still do with the formally about the feet, but has two reeds inserted in the petticoat to maintain the balloon-like contour which the fashion arbiters are insistent on showing.

To carry out the period scheme such models are supplied with pantalettes or Turkish trousers, usually of soft net or of satin. These garements are finished in various ways, some of them being gathered about the ankle above a lace flounce, while others have a deep ruffle of lace or net closely plaited and hung from a point just below the knee. This idea to sacrifice them because of the foolish expresses a sort of foundation petticoat over which the three or four layers of tulle are mounted

When the skirt is attached to the quaint bodice with its sloping shoulder line and straight-across decolletage, one what is right. is reminded of the old prints of Fanny Esser and other dancers of bygone days. whose names and whose art are interwoven with wars and court intrigues in
the illuminating pages of history. Or. if
one prefers to trace the sarment to royalty, there are the authoritative portraits
of the Empress Eugenie or of her young
of the Empress Eugenie or England,
contemporary, the queen of England, who at that time had not assumed the title of Empress of India.

Georgette of Pairis is responsible for one of the most successful dancing frocks of the autumn season. It is almost superliveus to describe it. of the autumn season. It is almost superfluous to describe it, since it has been blunders, for unless you have a wife ialked about, written up and illustrated on every possible occasion since the model reached these about the model reached these about the middle of August. Of course, a number be happy nor be able to give happiness.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex." and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money prompting the property of the prompting of the property of

Wonderful Romance of the Earth's Interior

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"If it were possible to sink a shaft through the earth and install a passenger lift in it, what position would the car and the passengers assume on coming out on the

other side of the earth? Please explain the action of the laws of gravitation in this case. Which would be up. and which down, and when would power be required to operate the car? It seems all topsyturvey to me.-D. R., Newark, N. J." An answer to this kind of question is worth

while because it affords an especially vivid conception of the way gravitation works, a thing about which even many educated people appear to have very confused ideas.

Assume that the shaft runs through the which even many educated people appear to have very confused ideas.

center of the earth. Also, in order to avoid quibbles, suppose the earth to be perfect, smooth, homogenous sphere, and neglect the effect upon a falling body of the earth's rotation around its axis. The car would descend, as far as the center, in the same manner that an ordinary passenger lift descends from the top of a building, being drawn down by the force of gravity, or the attraction of gravitation

Every particle of matter in the earth exercises its share of this force by pulling toward itself, but the aggregate offect of all these small forces is a single pull toward the earth's center.

The amount of this pull upon any body is measured by what we call weight. The weight increases or decreases not merely with the size, but with the density of the body, because the pull of gravitation is exercised equally upon every particle that the body contains, and a dense body contains more particles than a rare or light body. Consequently an Iron cannon ball weighs more than a wooden bowling ball of the same size.

Now we come to a very interesting point. As long as the oar remained on the surface, every particle in the earth would pull it toward the center. The majority of the particles do not pull directly toward the center with their entime attractive force, but a greater or lesser portion of the attraction of each particle is toward the center, and as before said, the aggregate, outstanding effect of all these forces united is a single pull to the center.

But when the car had descended below the surface all the particles composing that part, or shell, of the earth sit-uated above the level of the car, would cease to exercise a pull toward the center, and their various attractions, as Newton mathematically demonstrated, would balance or neutralize one another in such a manner that they would no longer affect the movement of the car. The practical result would be that the aggregate downward pull on the car

As the car continued to descend the thickness of the shell of earth above its level would increase, and consequently the downward pull would decrease. until when it reached the center there would be no pull at all, the forces of attraction being balanced against one another on all sides. Here, then, the strain upon the cable supposed to regulate the velocity of the car's descent would cease entirely, because the car and everything that it contained, would completely lose their weight. A passenger in the car would lose all sense of direction. There would be for him neither up nor down. He could not stand or fall. He could, however, still use his muscular strength, and might, by a push, or a kick, set himself spinning like a thietle down in the wind. But if he tried to walk he would bound away like

In order to continue the trip of the car up on the opposite surface of the earth it would be necessary to reverse the action of the cable so that now it would lift against the force of gravity. As soon as the car was drawn away from the center the sense of up and down would come back to the passenger. What had before been the ceiling would now become the floor. The weight would increase with increase of distance from the center, and the strain upon the cable would grow gradually until the

ment.

I am now studying for the stage, at which work my teachers tell me I will be successful. However, I often feel that I should give up this work and return to my husband, although I am sure that I do not love him as a wife should. He wishes me to come back and my parents wish it also. Should I return to him?

DISCONTENTED. Emerging on the other side of the earth from that which he had left, the passenger would have his feet pointing in exactly the opposite direction from that to which he had been accustomed

> Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It and the Cough will Stop Itself

and do not drink or gamble. My friends are always chiding me, saying that a little indulgence would not be harmful. Will you kindly give me your opinion? W. H. R.

My dear boy, I admire you intensely for having good moral principles, and I would be equally disgusted were you to sacrifice them because of the foolish criticism of so-called friends. Any boy who learns to master himself early in life is likely to grow to be a fine and successful man. Take a firm stand and do not permit anyons to war and will make an obstinate cough vanish more quickly than you ever thought possible.

It heals the inflamed membranes so gently and promptly that you wonder how it does it. Also loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. This girl is so very young that she probably considers life nothing but a

tally unaware of any eccentricity in his posture, since, no matter where we may be on the earth, our senses tell us that down is toward the center, and up is away from It.

It should be added that if the car were simply dropped into the shaft, instead of being let down from one side of the earth and pulled up to the other, it would (neglecting the resistance of the air in the shaft), shoot through the earth, attaining its greatest velocity as it passed the center, and rising to the surface on the opposite side by virtue of the momentum accumulated during its fall to the center. Its motion would resemble that of a pendulum. The time required to fall to the center would be about twenty-one minutes, and the same time to rise from the center to the opposite surface; so that, under the impulse of the earth's gravitation, one might travel straight through the earts in less than three-quarters of an hour.

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Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." -Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo. "I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg

world."- Mrs. Mose

BLAKELEY, Coalport, Par

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pound whenever I have

chance. It did so much

for me before my little girl was born." — Mrs.

E. W. SANDERS, Rowles-

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pound before baby was

born and feel I owe my

life to it. "-Mrs. WINNIE

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THE SENDERS

Ma Warie Fillis Florida.

would proportionately diminish.

a rubber ball at the first step! surface was again reached.

on the other side; but he would be to-

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a boy is and do not drink or gamble. My friends are always chiding me, saying that a little induigence would not be harmful. Will you kindly give me your opinion?

W. H. R.

Put 2% ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. do not permit anyone to sway you from

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How I Discovered Myself

By ADELAIDE SIMPSON.

for Women.

can truthfully say, too, as I look back tion is therefore limitless. over nearly twenty-five years of teachaged by the appreciation of others.

advantage. I chose teaching, because it offers an opportunity for diversified huge responsibility. knowledge, because there is a broader

parrower. Human nature has came in for its share glory of being inspired for myself alone. of study, and the ability to reach and understand the individual has been my goal always. If I have reached this goal in any way, I can say that it has been the keynote of may success that I have

I was principal for a long time in the Italian district, and it was through my work with boys and girls that I became interested in the High School for Women. I kept thinking of the countless women who wanted an education and could not get one. I kept thinking of the wage carners, and their efforts to scrape along on almost nothing.

If any one interested in my work wants a real inspiration let him come to my evening high school in the Washington Irving building. There I am nightly raised to a higher plane; there I receive all the inspiration necessary to carry me along for days; there I do all in my power for the women who are in earnest. Can any one imagine a more inspiring sight than a school filled to the brim with women tired out with the toils of the day, but willing to sacrifice any thing for more knowledge.

Why the wage earner is a living example of self-sacrifice; the women who come to my school are frequently hungry. for it is often necessary to go without a meal so as to make the time for the evening lessons.

When I felt that there was need of me in the world, I awoke to the fact In the world we are all students, but

field to conquer, because all other walks Women has been a constant reward in life are specialized and therefore which sometimes almost overwhelms me All my life I have been a student. I connected with so wonderful a work is have studied everything with which I to me so great a privilege that I want came in contact, and not all of it has to share it with others, lest I keep too been the lessons set forth in books. much of the glory of giving and the

that there must be a soul in me, a some

ing, that there has never been a minute it depends largely upon ourselves where that I haven't been inspired and encour and from whom we learn our lessons. In a school the danger is less and the I woke up to the fact that I was very influence greater, teaching is wider than young and I must utilize the education all humanity, and we women who take that had been given to me to its best the helm must guide to safety all the

thing bigger than I was and therefore Principal of the New York High School a something that I must give to others. I have always believed in the school Strange to say I was educated for a as a hitherto unrecognized field, because society girl and cut out for a teacher. I the world is a school, and the applica-

My work with the High School of

souls entrusted to us, therefore it is a with its strength and earnestness. To be

C. C. Shayne & Co., West Forty-second street.

Of fighting for fortune and fame, And utterly spent with the game,

Back out of the harness for some other chap Whose one only aim is to carve

Dont worry! The burdens you grudgingly bear May seem far too heavy for you; The present may loom like the Mount of Despair,

And set about making his mark, While you have abundance of leisure to shirk And sleep on a bench in the park.

If you know that you can't make a hit. Though through long years you may drudge day and night, It is always easy to quit.

While you drown your griofs and your troubles in booze And board at the various breadlines!

Optimism

A rich sealskin coat has a

border, collar and cuffs of con-

trasting fur. The special fea-

ture is the flare cuff .- From

Cheer up! If you're sick of the turmoil and strife If worn with the struggle and weary of life

A name for himself that will show on the map, And then you can restfully starve.

The future rise gloomily blue. But some other fellow will take on your work

Be brave! If success isn't even in sight.

Some hustling young fellow will slip on your shoes And figure some day in the headlines,